Freeman Reviews First Con Con Meeting--1777

Special Selection on Pages 21 to 48

The Weather
Tonight
Cloudiness
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 61; Minimum, 42
WEDNESDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
2:16 a. m.; 2:46 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVI—No. 184 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS



AT READY—Israeli Army armored unit made up of reservists perform maneuvers yesterday after Israel called up its reservists in the face of the increasing tension in the Middle East. UPI CABLEPHOTO (Story on Page 6)

Resnick Raps Javits; Hints Senate Run

BY CHARLES BERMPOHL

Representative Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) has indicated that he might seek the 1968 Democratic nomination to oppose Senator Jacob K. Javits (R-NY).

Resnick, now serving a second term from the 28th Congressional District, said that he realized that Javits would be difficult to defeat, but that he is considering making the fight because of Javits' stand on the Vietnam War.

Javits, who defeated the 1962 Democratic candidate James B. Donovan by almost a million votes, has generally supported the administration's policy in Southeast Asia but has disagreed on some methods being used to end the conflict.

The Senator, however, is considered to be at least dove-like regarding the war, whereas Resnick is a strong supporter of the Johnson administration's position.

'No Political Death Wish'

In an interview granted to an area weekly newspaper in March of this year, Resnick, when asked if he had any intentions of seeking higher political office, said that he had "no political death wish" in running against Jack (Javits)."

The congressman, however, has called Javits' position on Vietnam "a timid dove-fluttering from this position to that" and it appears that Resnick is contemplating the race specifically because of Javits' opposition to some of the so-called peace efforts of the administration.

Resnick said that he has not discussed the possibility of his running with either Preident Johnson or Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but the outcome of such discussions could prove interesting.

Congressman Resnick, who has claimed time and again that he is a "rubber stamp" for the Johnson administration, may well receive a silent nod from the President. Resnick was one of possibly three Congressional candidates who received direct Johnson assistance in his race last fall. The President went to Ellenville and dedicated a hospital but was unable to dedicate a new bridge because of peace demonstrators.

However, as far as receiving support from Senator Kennedy goes, the Ellenville Democrat may run into trouble.

Resnick has made no secret of his aversion for New York's junior Senator and at one time said "I disliked him the moment I saw him."

During award ceremonies for the late Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Kingston in 1966, the congressman believed the Senator used the occasion to level a blast at the Johnson administration. This precipitated an attack on the Senator by Resnick who, in a later interview, said that Kennedy did not possess the attributes required of a man seeking high political office.

An aide of Senator Kennedy has quoted the Senator as saying, however, "Joe Resnick would make a fine candidate."



JOSEPH Y. RESNICK

U.S. Legally Bound for Two City Projects: Hemphill

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS

Kingston's Urban Renewal Agency has the federal government "legally bound" by loan and grant contracts, to date, to the extent of $13,307,981 for both downtown and uptown projects regardless of technicalities which could delay procedure, Eric Hemphill, KURA executive director, emphasized today.

These contracts hold, Hemphill noted, despite recent new demands by the Department of Housing and Urban Development dealing with downtown's Broadway East project, which is in a demolition and partial development stage, and with uptown which approaches the phase of acquiring properties.

State Grant Committed

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan recently revealed that the state has not approved the uptown project as a final plan and has recommended changes, but the state is also committed to a capital grant of $720,493 effective as of Dec. 15, 1966.

It also develops that Mayor Garraghan, among others, has proposed drastic changes in the uptown plan, and until a satisfactory plan is finally resolved, the state, if not the federal government, can hold up start of an uptown project.

Citywide as urban renewal stands, a loan rights grant of $7,299,335 was officially executed on Jan. 25, 1965 for the Broadway East Project, and one for $6,008,646 for the Uptown Project became effective on Aug. 11, 1966.

Would Blame Mayor, CC

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, of Ellenville, meanwhile citing "tight money" policy in Washington, would fix blame on Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and the Common Council for the state of affairs in local urban renewal.

Hearing on Thursday

Hemphill notes that the KURA has preceeded to comply with all recommendations of the DHUD, and is not unmindful that the uptown project is still on schedule. In this direction a public hearing called by the Common Council is to be held Thursday night to deal with proposed changes in the uptown project affecting Clinton Avenue and Converse Street areas.

Congressman Resnick, however, claims that unless effective local action is taken "Urban renewal in Kingston will be dead for a long time to come."

He holds that "If problems in the Broadway East project are not remedied and this project is not satisfactorily completed, the uptown project cannot proceed." Demands for urban renewal funds, he notes "far exceeds the money available, and there are cities, even in the 28th District, that are standing in line waiting for funds so that they can start rebuilding themselves."

This week, he notes, "Congress voted to cut the Model Cities appropriation, the rent supplments program was eliminated completely, and urban renewal funds have been cut back in general. Congress is becoming increasingly impatient with having money committed to cities that are not using it."

Surprised by Actions

He emphasized that "Considering the severity of the situation, I am surprised that Mayor Garraghan has not

(Continued on Page 6, Col, 5)

Armored Car

$700,000 Brink's Haul

ABINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Robbers wielding machine guns cleaned out a Brink's, Inc., armored truck today and apparently took two guards as hostages, state police said.

The truck was found abandoned, with the motor running, just across the town line from Brockton.

Empty money bags were strewn on the ground but there was no sign of the truck crew.

It was reported $700,000 was the total taken by an undetermined number of robbers.

An Abington policeman, William Donaldson, discovered the abandoned truck in this town some 20 miles south of Boston.

Road blocks were set up and a police search of nearby woodlands was started.

The robbery continued a string of armored car holdups in the Greater Boston area.

The last one was on April 1, when robbers hijacked a Skelly Detective Service armored vehicle in Quincy while the crew was standing outside it in a shopping center parking lot. They made off with $200,000 in cash and $400,000 in checks.

Since January, 1965, five armored car robberies in eastern Massachusetts have netted close to $1 million.

Thruway Gets $30.8 Million

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — An appeals court ruled today that the Thruway Authority was entitled to a $30.8 million award in a suit against the State of New York — the largest award ever granted in state history.

The Supreme Court's Appellate Division, Third Department, voted unanimously to uphold a lower tribunal's decision for the authority last July 28.

The Thruway suit stemmed from the authority's refusal to pay a balance of $24,668,713 remaining from an $80-million loan granted by the state in 1951.

The $80 million was advanced to help the authority build the first sections of the cross-state toll highway. The agency repaid most of the money in the early 1960's. Part of it was used by Gov. Rockefeller to balance his budgets in those lean years.

In 1963, however, the authority balked at further repayments, maintaining that it had made improvements to state highways in the course of building the Thruway and that the $24-million balance should be written off as a reimbursement.

10 Yanks Dead, 17 Wounded Since Truce Began Monday

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied cease-fire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fliers shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

The allied stand-down is to end at midnight — noon EDT. The Communist forces had announced they would observe a 48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time, or 7 p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the first 12 hours of the one-day allied truce, 21 incidents had been reported, with a dozen of them considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol of the 101st Airborne Division was fired on in Quang Ngai Province early today and a firefight followed in which six Americans were killed and nine wounded. Whether this was a Red violation of the truce depended on whether the U.S. patrol was considered offensive or defensive.

Several other incidents were clear violations — such as the mortaring of a U.S. command post, the machinegunning of a village militia post, and grenades hurled into night bivouacs of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 announced ground operations in progress when the truce began came to a temporary halt. Aerial bombing was stopped and only reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam. Navy warships stood off the coast with silent guns.

No firing was reported along the Ben Hai River line in the demilitarized zone where U.S. Marines had dug in following their invasion last week into the southern half of the zone dividing North and South Vietnam. Asked about reports that the Marines had pulled back from the three-mile-wide area they seized, a spokesman said that more than one battalion was still "maneuvering inside the demilitarized zone."

The air losses Monday brought the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost over North Vietnam to 558 and over South Vietnam to 180. The MIG reported shot down was the 71st Communist jet claimed by American fliers.

The totals did not include a small U.S. spotter plane shot down Monday just north of the demilitarized zone. It did not come within the Air Force definition of a combat aircraft.

Ground forces in the zone reported the light plane was brought down by a Soviet-built antiaircraft missile, but the Air Force would say only that it was downed by ground fire. The pilot was listed as missing.

The Air Force also lost two Phantom jets over North Vietnam Monday, one to ground fire and one to "unknown causes." Of the four crewmen aboard, one was rescued and three were listed as missing in action.

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Highland Worker Freight Victim

BY HUGH REYNOLDS

A Highland father of four was one of six railroad men killed in a fiery collision of two trains on the New York Central northbound track in New York City's upper West Side Monday morning.

Charles William Meuser Jr., 37, of Box 399A, Chodikee Lake Road, Town of Lloyd, was a fireman on the northbound train carrying 60 cars behind a three-unit engine traveling at an estimated 60 miles per hour.

Funeral Friday

The funeral is under the direction of the Pine Funeral Home Inc. of New Paltz and will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Lloyd Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred Yohe, pastor, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Yohe will be assisted by the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, and the Rev. Albert C. May Jr., pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Meuser was a communicant.

Also killed on the northbound train with Mr. Meuser were Robert Orr, the engineer, of 25 Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie. The third fatality on the northbound train was Herbert Fero, 37, of Rensselaer, a brakeman.

45-MPH at Impact

Three men perished on the southbound train which had left the Selkirk yards near Albany pulling 16 cars behind a three-unit diesel and traveling an estimated 45 miles per hour at the time of impact. They included Howard Bruso, 51, of Delmar, engineer; Jams Schulthies of Germantown, brakeman and Franklin W. Jenkins, 58, of Ravena, fireman.

The trains were manned by six-man crews. Albert LeDuke, 45, of Albany is in critical condition at Knickerbocker Hospital with burns while Harry Kelly, 53, of Slingerands is is listed in serious condition at Columbia Presbytetrian Hospital with arm and leg injuries.

Leo Balduc, 53, of Albany was treated for shock and contusions and was released. Anthony Petronis, 49, of Coxsackie was also treated and released.

Witnesses to the crash said it sounded like a bomb going off followed by a huge ball of fire.

One of the surviving crewmen, James Sullivan of Albany, told Associated Press reporters that he heard the air in the emergency brakes go and then the crash.

He was thrown to the floor of the caboose he was riding in at the time of the crash and when he got out he said, "I ran up to the head of the train and saw that the two engines had jackknifed. I tried to help a guy on the ground but he was all burned and dead."

The two freights met with such impact, it was reported, that their engines were catapulted over a retaining wall and up an embankment, despite last minute efforts of the engineers to halt the trains.

No Explanation Yet

The southbound track was closed for repairs at the time of the tragedy. Rail officials have offered no explanation as to why the two ill-fated trains were on the same track.

Funeral services for the Poughkeepsie man, Robert E. Orr, 46, of 25 Flannery Avenue, will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from the William A. Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, thence to Holy Trinity Church, Poughkeepsie, where at 9:30 a. m., a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Mr. Orr, a veteran of World War II, leaves his father, Robert J. Orr and his mother, Mary Huber Orr, a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Hubbard and a niece, nephew, two aunts and an uncle. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Mr. Meuser is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Anna Litts, whom he married April 30, 1951 in Accord. Also four children, Charles William III, 10; Georgette, 14, Ellis Litts, 3; and Peter Spero, 11 months. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meuser Sr., live in Highland. Also two brothers, William and Howard Meuser of Chodikee Lake Road.

Trainman 16 Years

Mr. Meuser was a diesel locomotive fireman and qualified freight engineer on the New York Central Railroad's Hudson Division. He was a trainman for over 16 years.

Friends may call at the Meuser residence Wednesday evening and Thursday. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.



A VICTIM—Injured railroad worker is cared for following the collision yesterday of two diesel engines in a freight yard in Manhattan. The engines crashed headon killing six workers. UPI TELEPHOTO

Rhinebeck Woman Makes Medical History----Drug Aids Birth

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

A Rhinebeck woman made medical history this month when she gave birth to her first baby—an infant girl weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Anthony Putorti, 32-year-old housewife, of Mt. Rutsen Road, Rhinebeck, had been given almost no chance of ever being able to become a mother after she received treatment for a tumor on a vital gland five years ago.

But, today, a proud Mrs. Putorti cares for her daughter, Lorraine, a beautiful and healthy baby, at her northern Dutchess County home because of a fertility drug which enabled her to become pregnant in spite of the formidable odds against conception, in her particular case.

Albany Medical Center obstetricians used the fertility drug Gonadotropin to induce ovulation in Mrs. Putorti, whose pituitary tumor was successfully treated by radiation about five years ago. Although she returned to aotive, normal life afterwards, she was aware that it is extremely rare for pregnancy to occur in a woman who has undergone surgery or radiation treatment of a pituitary tumor.

Doctors in Albany told The Freeman today she is one of the first such cases to deliver a baby as a result of treatment with Gonadotropin. Normally, they said, Gonadotropin is secreted by the pituitary. But sometimes, because of a tumor or disease, the gland fails to secrete enough Gonadotropin in induce ovulation. Scientits at the hospital used the drug to overcome the effects of the radiated pituitary tumor in the area woman after her 1962 treatment had left the Putortis childless after five years of marriage.

As a resplt, Gonadotropin is being hailed today as an effective answer to some forms of female infertility, especially in the cases of women such as Mrs. Putorti, who have undergone similar surgery. Albany doctors said that many of the multiple births reported in recent years have been attributd to its use.

They explained that Gonadotropin is a hormone that plays a vital role in the functions of the ovaries and is secretetd by the pituitary gland. Occasionally, as in Mrs. Putorti's case, or in the cases of women with other disorders, the gland secretes insufficient Gonadotropin to cause ovulation.

When this occurs, they said, human Gonadotropin, given intramuscularly for 10 to 30 days, very often induces ovulation. Only in recent years was a means of extracting relatively pure Gonadotropin from the urine of post-menopausal women developed for use.

It is reported that the Rhinebeck woman is the fourth known person to conceive and delmiver as a result of this specific treatment at Albany Medical Center. The drug resulted in the birth of twins to two patients and a single child to another woman.

Hospital attendants said Mrs. Putorti's pregnancy and delivery were unevental and normal in every way. Beaming as only a proud, new mother can, Mrs. Putori took her baby home from the hospital two weeks ago; is now more concerned with raising her child than with the rarity of the case which has made her a medical celebrity in the press.

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29c lb	39c lb	49c lb	55c lb

Fresh 3 lbs. and Over
Roasting Chickens
lb 39c

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World's first registered ham
Hormel Cure 81—a boneless, smoked ham so nearly perfect each one is individually registered.
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Coupon good through Mon., May 29, 1967

VICTORY 2
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of 10½ oz. jar Don Juan Olives
Coupon good through Mon., May 29, 1967

VICTORY 3
100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of 14 oz. Lysol Spray
Coupon good through Mon., May 29, 1967

VICTORY 4
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of Vol. No. 2 Bible Stories Library
Coupon good through Mon., May 29, 1967

Ideal For Barbeque
Chuck Steaks 49c lb

Short Cut
Rib Steaks 89c lb

Tender Boneless
Delmonico Steaks lb $1.79

Royal Franks 2 LB. BAG 89c lb

Hormel
All Meat Franks 59c lb

Mello Crisp
Sliced Bacon 59c lb

Fancy Quality
SLICED COLD CUTS
Bologna, Olive, Pickle, Lunch, Cotto Salami, Head Cheese, Macaroni & Cheese
Your Choice 6 oz. Pkg. Each 29c

Wilson's
Corned Beef Hash 2 13½ oz cans 79c

French's Mustard 24 oz jar 29c

For Your Floors
Aerowax 46 oz can $1.29

10c Off Label
Tetley Tea Bags pkg of 100 99c

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 4 8 oz cans 49c

L&S Doo-licious
Old Fashioned Pickles 2 pt jars 49c

Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee 10 oz jar $1.29

Sunshine Cookies Your Choice
Hydrox, 16 oz. Orbit, 16 oz. Sugar Wafers 13¼ oz. pkg 45c

$1.00 BUDGET STRETCHERS $1.00

Supreme Court Whole Kernel Corn	5 No. 303 cans $1	Don Juan Select Pitted Ripe Olives	3 1 lb cans $1.00
Campbell's Pork & Beans	4 28 oz cans $1.00	White & Assorted Colors Bounty Paper Towels	3 Jumbo size $1
Supreme Court Tomato Juice	3 1 qt 14 oz cans $1.00	Assorted Colors Scott Napkins	3 Jumbo size $1.00

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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	LIQUID PRELL	SCOPE 10c OFF
med size 29c	large size 49c	extra large size 59c	10c off large size 79c	10c off large size 79c

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PEACHES
No. 2½ Can, Sliced, Halves
25c

Limit 1
CRISCO
3 Lb. Can
69c

B-C Orange Apricot
JUICE DRINK
1 Qt. 14 oz. Can
29c

America's Favorite Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP
Limit 1, Quart
39c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Red Ripe Fla.
TOMATOES Tube 19c

Crisp Firm Calif.
ICEBERG LETTUCE Hd. 19c

SWEET RED CUTTING Florida
Watermelons each 89c

LARGE 88 SIZE CALIF. NAVEL EATING
Oranges doz. 79c

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft White or Yellow Deluxe
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES
3 8 oz pkgs $1.00

Crowley Fresh Grape, Orange, Lemon, Fruit Punch
Fruit Drinks 3 ½ gal $1.00

Ieco
Grated Cheese 3 oz. Canister 29c

All Popular Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 10 12 oz cans 99c

Limit 1, Maxwell House
Coffee lb can 59c

Limit 1
Crisco 3 lb can 69c

Limit 1, Hellmann's Real
Mayonnaise qt jar 49c

Limit 1, Pillsbury
Flour 5 lb bag 49c

Limit 1
Clorox Plastic Gallon 49c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Flour 5 lb bag 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Bleach Plastic Gallon 39c

Limit 24 Jars, Beechnut Strained
Baby Food ea. jar 7c

Limit 4 Reg. Cans Campbell's
Tomato Soup ea. can 8c

Limit 4 Rolls, Scott
Toilet Tissue Single Ply Rolls Ea. 9c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Shortening 3 lb can 59c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Mayonnaise qt. jar 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29c

Limit 1 5 Lb. Bag
Granulated Sugar 5 LB. BAG 49c

FROZEN FOODS

SENECA LEMONADE
6 oz can 8c

MORTON CREAM PIES
Strawberry, Neapolitan, Banana, Lime, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut
14 oz pkg 25c

Boston Bonnie
Fish Cakes 8 oz pkg 19c

Schulers
Chips & Frills 13 oz. Twin Pack Box 69c



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT—State Trooper Stanley Kowalik (l-r), Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., and G. Herbert DeKay were honored by the Kingston Newspaper Guild at its annual Page One Ball Saturday, in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Trooper Kowalik, who received the Page One award for Bravery, figured in a bullet-punctuated chase of two wanted armed fugitives. Dr. Holcomb, who organized Kingston High School's first golf team in 1934 and has held high posts in golf at the local and regional levels, accepted the Page One Award in sports. DeKay, an outstanding community leader, received the Page One Civic Award.



1967 PAGE ONE QUEEN was awarded by the judges to Elaine Stokes, center, of Kingston. Dale Fries of Saugerties, Page One Queen of 1966, presents Miss Stokes with her crown. Looking on is Janis Johnson of West Hurley, member of the queen's court. Another member of the court, not pictured, is Louise Weber of Olivebridge. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Edward Palladino, vice-president of the Guild. Robert Bain is president. Among those attending as a guest was Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick. (Photos by Wagenfohr)

Not Oswald: Garrison

Says CIA Knows Killer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison says Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President John F. Kennedy and that the CIA knows who did.

"Purely and simply it's a case of former employes of the CIA, a large number of them Cubans —having a venomous reaction from the 1961 Bay of Pigs episode ... certain individuals with a fusion of interests in regaining Cuba assassinated the president," Garrison says.

No CIA Comment

In Washington, a spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency said the organization would have no comment on Garrison's remarks, made in a 23-minute interview with newsman Bob Jones on WWL-TV.

Garrison said the CIA knows "the name of every man involved and the name of the individuals who pulled the triggers" to kill John F. Kennedy.

He says the CIA has "infinitely more power than the Gestapo and the NKVD of Russia combined." He referred to police organizations of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

Garrison said it would take "only 60 minutes for the CIA to give us the name of every last Cuban involved in this and that's how close we have been to the end for sometime, but we are blocked by this glass wall of this totalitarian, powerful agency which is worried about its power."

He repeatedly charged the CIA with blocking and attempting to block his investigation, begun last fall, and "as a result I think that in closing out the case the final details of evidence that we want will take us much longer, but we're not going to compromise. We're not going to quit. We're going to get them anyway."

At another point, Garrison said: "I don't believe they can stop us. They can just delay us."

He charged the CIA "through devious ways and through intermediaries is actually paying lawyers to block the completion of the investigation. What it's doing, is a criminal act. And if the director of the CIA and the top officials of the CIA were in the jurisdiction of Louisiana I would charge them without hesitation."

The district attorney told Jones he had located photographs "in which we have found the men behind the grassy knoll and stone wall before they dropped completely out of sight. There were five of them not distinct enough you can make an identification from the faces."

"The point is," Garrison continued, "the Warren Commission said nobody was back there and they had to say nobody was back there because not enough evidence was presented for them to make any other conclusion."

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that Oswald shot Kennedy and said it could find no evidence of any conspiracy.

Oswald Not Agent

Oswald was not a CIA agent, said Garrison, "but he was an employe of the Central Intelligence Agency as were the anti-Castro Cubans with whom he associated." The Warren Commission pictured Oswald as a pro-Communist.

Hear Negligence Action Monday

A negligence action brought by Ferdinand Rodrigues against Dr. Charles Rosenstock and the Ellenville Hospital was on trial Monday in Supreme Court before Justice Louis G. Bruhn. The action is brought on the theory of negligence on the part of the physician and the hospital for the death of Mrs. Rodrigues who died at the hospital in November 1959.

On the stand Monday Mrs. Nellie Anderson, mother of deceased, testified her daughter had been taken to Ellenville hospital Nov. 22, 1959, and died the following morning. She testified she had called Dr. Rosenstock's office when she found her daughter having difficulty in breathing when she visited the hospital. He was not at his office and later Dr. Katz did come to the hospital. She testified he ordered an injection and left. During her stay at the hospital in the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Anderson testified she observed little attention from the hospital staff of nurses.

The action was brought by plaintiff by George K. Campo Jr., and Sol Lefkowitz, attorneys. Cook, Tucker and Dwyer appear for the hospital and Martin, Clearwater and Dwyer for defendant Rosenstock.

Following the death of Mrs. Rodrigues an autopsy disclosed she had been suffering from a type of polio. At the time she was admitted to the hospital she had a high fever and during the time she was there she had difficulty in breathing. Her illness had not been diagnosed as polio when she was brought to the hospital by the Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Anderson testified to having gone to the hospital in the afternoon of November 22, remaining a half hour and departing. In the evening she returned and for an hour observed the condition of her daughter. About 1 a. m. she was notified her daughter's condition was poor and she returned to the hospital where Mrs. Rodrigues died about 3 a. m.

Soviet Writer Will Give Paltz Talk Thursday

Soviet journalist Henry Borovik will present a public talk at State University College, New Paltz, Thursday, May 25, at 8 p. m. in the College Union Building Main Lounge, the College's Russian Club announced today.

The New York City-based correspondent will discuss "A Soviet Journalist-Citizen." He has been a U. S. representative of the USSR Novosti Press magazine since February 1966. Borovik also covered former Premier Nikita Khruschev's tour of the United States in 1960, and is a former editor of another Soviet magazine.

President of the Russian Club, which is sponsoring Borovik's appearance, is junior Leonard Ciccone, 1 Highland Avenue, East Chester, New York.

Cpl. Joy Among Six New York Dead

The name of a Kingston Marine was listed among six Upstate servicemen reported killed in Vietnam reported today by the Associated Press.

The Freeman reported the death in Monday's edition on the front page.

The dead:

Marine Cpl. Chester Joy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Joy of Kingston.

Army S. Sgt. David L. Fennessey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fennessey of Buffalo.

Army Pfc. Allen K. Deardon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deardon of Hamburg.

Navy Hospitalman 2.C. Claude A. Hodge, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge of Venice Center.

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Gillingham, 20, Valatie.

Marine Pfc John C. Pfeiffer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pfeiffer of Hillsdale.

Fennessey was killed by a sniper's bullet, the Defense Department said.

A paratrooper with D Company of the 503rd Infantry, Fennessey had returned to Vietnam May 5 after having completed one tour of duty there. He entered the Army in 1963.

Deardon was killed when enemy recoilless rifle fire struck an armored personnel carrier. A 1965 graduate of Hamburg High School, he came to this country from England in 1956. He was drafted in March 1966 and had been in Vietnam since last November.

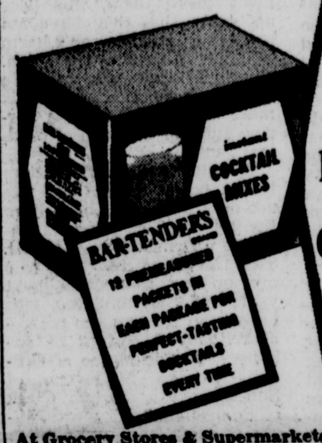
Hodge died of a gunshot wound in his chest, the Navy announced. He was assigned to the Marine Corps as a field medic. A graduate of Cato-Meridian Central School, he entered the Navy in April 1962.

Pfeiffer and Joy were killed by gunfire while fighting near the demilitarized zone on May 16. Both were members of the 26th Marine Regiment, 3rd Division.

Pfeiffer joined the Marines in 1966. He was a graduate of Roeliff Jansen High School.

Joy, a graduate of Kingston High School, was due to return home in August.

Gillingham, whose parents live in Detroit, Mich., lived with a sister, Mrs. Florence Storm, in Valatie, before joining the Marines three years ago.

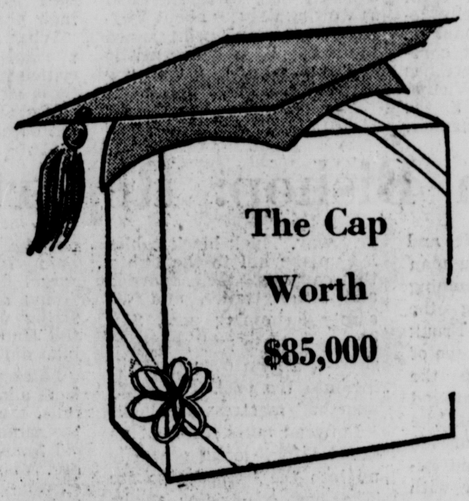
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1967

HISTORICAL SECTION

A special commemorative section, highlighting the 1777 period of history is included in this edition of The Freeman. Ulster County is steeped in historicity and residents display a profound interest in its record.

We are all children of history and knowledge of the roots from which we have grown is important. To enrich one's store of such knowledge is to enrich one's whole life.

We cannot live our lives entirely in the context of the present. The hand of the past can be seen at work in all that we do. It motivates us in many subtle ways; it colors our very thoughts and aspirations. We cannot escape the effects of the past on our present lives. That is why these commemorative efforts are important to all of us.

Some persons naively suppose that their lives can be lived in the present and that learning about what went before is a waste of time. It would be difficult to think of anything that is less true. Of course, we must look forward, not backward, but that does not mean that we should not be acquainted with the lives and achievements of our ancestors. For whether we like it or not, we are all children of history. The hand of the past, far from dead, but alive and powerful, can be seen at work on all that we do.

There are new things—so many things in our time that it is hard to understand and assimilate them. Yet all the new things grow out of the old. Every scientific achievement is based on others that have gone before; every advance in the law of our community, state and nation springs from what has been done in the past.

For these reasons, if not simply as a matter of interest, it is important for everyone to learn as much about the history of his community as possible. This need not involve a detailed course of study; most of us haven't the time for that. Most of us do have the time, if we will only take it, to read some of the annals of our community.

A perceptive and balanced effort to keep our heritage fresh is of great importance. We should not ignore our historic heritage.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of Harry Rigby Jr., city historian, and the cooperation of the merchants of the community who helped make this special commemorative section possible.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

The report that American industry will spend $16.6 billion for research and development this year, a figure double that 10 years ago, accounts for much of the economic progress in this country. It may also explain the so-called brain drain, the voluntary movement of scientists from abroad to accept the greater opportunities for research here.

The annual survey of research and development spending was made by McGraw-Hill, Inc., the trade publishing house. It disclosed that the Federal Government last year financed 54 per cent, or $8.4 billion of the $15.5 billion spent that year for research. By 1970, the survey estimated that research expenditures by industry will reach $21 billion.

More than half the industrial research and development is concentrated in two industries, namely aerospace and electrical machinery and communications. Because they are both heavily involved in defense and space exploration, they are largely underwritten by the Government.

Of course, a great off-shot of this research eventually finds itself to the consumer in the form of new products. That is the long-range benefit that makes for advances throughout the economy—and advances in the standards of living.

When the Duke and Dutchess of Windsor return to bonny England for a royal family ceremony on June 7, at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth, the air will be rife with speculation as to whether the latch string on the door of Buckingham Palace will from thenceforth be loosed for them. The occasion is the unveiling of a plaque to the Duke's mother, the late Queen Mary, who kept the door firmly latched during her lifetime. Mothers always eventually forgive their sons.

The 10,900 traffic fatalities in the first quarter of this year showed a one per cent increase over the same period last year but a two per cent drop in ratio to the number of miles traveled. Any decrease is welcome in this grizzly score.

The Office of Economic Opportunity will reimburse industry if the unemployed they trained do not provide a return equal to their investment. It's called "success insurance" and underwrites the success a trained worker achieves for himself and his employer.

Pope Paul VI's "Sermon to the World" at the Fatima shrine in Portugal was a strong plea for men to be "worthy of the divine gift of peace." Relayed by Early Bird, the speech was heard by a hundred million in Europe and America as well as the million pilgrims at the shrine.



William S. White

Senate Doves Concede Damaging Effects

WASHINGTON — The most damaging phase of a long attack from within on this government's bipartisan stance of determined military resistance in Vietnam has come at last to an end in a belated manifesto from Senate doves. They have made it plain that their tireless criticism of the war policy is not to be read by the Communist invaders as a demand that the United States simply cut and run.

It is a return by a Senate fragment to a sense of national responsibility that must be welcomed. Still, hard reality requires some perspective lest this partial emptying of the dove cote be overstated and overvalued.

It is true that 16 Senators, headed by Frank Church of Idaho, have now put Communist North Vietnam on notice that not even the softest of soft-liners here is willing to see a one-sided withdrawal of American forces while the Communists continue unabated assaults upon South Vietnam.

It is true, too, that Church and associates have finally acknowledged that those with "misgivings" about Vietnam are far out-numbered by those who have no slightest wish to reduce our pressure upon the enemy.

So far as this goes, so good; very good, indeed. For the doves have at least conceded exactly what most of them had heretofore so angrily rejected. This is the manifest truth that the constant carping of the soft-liners here has embolded the North Vietnamese Communists just as the American field commander, Gen. William Westmoreland, recently said it had done. For if Westmoreland was wrong and the doves were right in what they had previously said in denial, then what is the need for the declaration they themselves now issue?

In a word, while they are entitled to some of the praise being given them, this does not mean that they have not already done irreparable harm to the American position. Eleventh-hour conversions are useful, of course; but there is more here than simply a stirring story of a return of prodigal sons.

It happens that no less than half a dozen of these 16 are not only those who have been the bitterest of all antagonists of a firm line in Vietnam. They are also Senators who are up for re-election next year; and Senators, too, who have been reading the polls—J. William Fullbright of Arkansas, Wayne Morse of Oregon, George McGovern of South Dakota, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, and Church himself.

The unbroken tale of the polls is a tale of an American public massively supporting this country's pledges to the people of South Vietnam and totally unwilling to see a surrender, in a whole or in part, of the American commitment there. Moreover, Church's list of 16 so-called doves includes more than half a dozen who, while skeptical in varying degrees about Vietnam, have at no point joined the extremist half dozen who are at the heart of this new statement.

Men like Senator Frank Moss of Utah, E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, to be sure, have signed the Church paper and have also been critical in one way or another of American actions. But, quite unlike the hard-core six, they are not up for re-election; and in any case they have never carried their "dissent" nearly so far or so damaging as have the six.

Indeed, one of the fundamental weaknesses in this sort of omnibus approach to policy declaration is that it lumps together men of such diverse views and conduct on the issue.

The long and short of it is that most of these 16 Senators have never been in a sheerly lint-picking posture—and have never joined the six in spurious cries that "the right to dissent" was being suppressed.

Again, it is the six, and only the six, who have persistently put up this strawman—a strawman that, by coincidence, was demolished by Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island just as Church was making public his manifesto.

Pastore observed that he was becoming weary of those who "talk at the top of their lungs about being deprived of freedom of speech." For, he went on, they had surely been heard and heard and heard and it was time to "correct the fantasy that to contradict their views is to confiscate their liberty."

What they really demand is a right to offer unlimited criticism free from retort by those who disagree.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

The night was soft and scented. The fat young man beside the empty swimming pool finished digging the grave and he watched Frank Sinatra, in the myopic eye of arc lamps, come up the jungle trail and walk around the far side of the pool. The fat one climbed out of the grave with a shovel and followed him, like Lenny with a mouse.

The director yelled "cut." The arc lights winked out, and the neighborhood people standing among the trees began to chew their gum. They could talk again. So could the unseen birds in the trees. A makeup man squirted canned sweat on the gravedigger's face and under his arms.

It went on like this for an hour. The shot will occupy five seconds of time in a motion picture called Tony Rome. Local policemen kept the sightseers back. They wore helmets and guns and told a buxum lady named Maria Houston to "please keep back." She owns the estate.

Miss Houston wore a blue print dress with a short red cape. She has an exquisite face and a timid smile. Arcola Productions, which will produce Tony Rome, had rented her house on a hill overlooking Biscayne Bay. It is white stucco, with a Spanish tower sticking its head out of a jungle of palms and banyans.

Arcola had moved Miss Houston out of her estate and into a plush hotel. They also stored four rooms of ancient furniture and bales of newspapers. They left 15 cats on the porch of the old place and were surprised to find the pussies had forty friends crouching in the trees.

A big generator truck pulsed at the bottom of the driveway. Thick black cables led up the hill to the lights, the cameras, the sandwich and coffee trailer, and the empty swimming pool. Sinatra, a private eye, practiced shoving a man over the railing into the pool. The stunt man had mattresses below.

Between takes, three of us sat talking, looking warily up into the branches to see if a boa constrictor might be coming down for an introduction. There was Richard Conte, an accomplished screen star who has been cast too many times as a hood. He was waiting for a short take and the director wasn't ready, so the three of us talked about Hudson County, N. J.

Conte came from Summit Avenue, Jersey City; I came from Bramhall Ave.; Sinatra was the kid from Hoboken. We know the territory. Richard, who used to be Nick, told us he learned to swim by riding a bicycle on Pier B, Exchange Place. This is done by having another boy ride on the handle bars, then pump full speed ahead and forget to turn. He and his friend and his bike hit the string piece and went into the Hudson River. Only the bike did not learn.

Later, Sinatra had to fall from a karate chop. After four falls, the director put film in the camera. I strolled into the old Spanish mansion to wander. Miss Houston was in the crowd, watching the lights and the action. She told me that she teaches piano.

Upstairs, I found ancient furniture, and a huge framed daguerreotype of a mustached man who might be her father. Over her bed were photos of a lovely young lady wrapped in what appeared to be a Spanish shawl. The caption said that Maria Houston, famed opera star would sing a concert of arias.

There was a kerosene lamp, some trunks, and an assortment of bric-a-brac that blocked paths to the dresser, the vanity, and the doorway. Downstairs, the movie people had blown cobwebs over the furniture. The cats, yellow and white, sat on porch railings, glaring saffron in the arc lights.

Miss Houston was much more than a piano teacher. Once, many years ago, she had tasted fame and appreciated the sanctity of her own railway car. There had been a world tour and courtly bows from distinguished excellencies in the box seats. At home there was a cocoon of love from old-fashioned parents and and this had caused the young beauty to spurn romance.

The years had gone. So had the silvery voice. And the parents. The thunder of applause died in a summer shower whipping the trees. The admirers had grown old and reflective. Now Miss Houston, great-grandniece of Sam Houston, who is interested in making time stand still, stood in the shadow of the trees . . .

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 23, 1947 — Construction products in the city and county were halted by Federal Housing Expediter agents because of alleged building violations.

Progress was reported by volunteer firemen for their annual county convention in Port Ewen.

* * *

May 23, 1957—The Kingston Chamber of Commerce reported that it had 327 members for the 1957-58 year.

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton introduced a bill in Congress to eliminate middle of the week holidays.

Today in National Affairs

Current Mid-East Tensions Being Charged to Russians

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has stirred up a new crisis in the world, in an effort either to bluff the United States into getting out of Asia or to assert communist supremacy in Europe by taking advantage of the disarray of the western allies.

Russia is responsible for the preemptory way the Egyptian government demanded that United Nations peace-keeping forces be withdrawn from the Middle East. For the Moscow regime has been supplying arms in large quantities to both Syria and Egypt.

President Johnson has pinpointed the source of the new developments by asking the Soviet government to take the initiative in keeping a war from breaking out between Egypt and Israel. If this fails, the administration is planning an appeal through the Security Council and later perhaps through the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, to annoy the west and to cause more embarrassment, the communist Chinese have started a movement in Hong Kong which threatens the continued possession of that Crown Colony by Great Britain.

Harassment of European countries by the communists could become serious if the Soviets, in exercising their growing influence over the Middle East, threaten to take control of the flow of its oil to Europe.

As the Soviet Union and Red China moved in when France withdrew from North Africa as well as Indo-China, Communist imperialism didn't seem to be deterred by western appeals for self-determination of peoples and end to colonialism.

The Communist assuption is that the United States is so heavily enmeshed in the Vietnam War that it would hardly risk further action anywhere else to come to the aid of smaller countries threatened with Soviet or Red Chinese aggression.

Under such critical circumstances, what can the United States do? The continuing presence of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean may be construed as a warning. But as long as the dissension inside America over a possible halt of the bombing in Vietnam is considered a weakness, there is little likelihood that the Communist regimes will suddenly accept peace maneuvers and abandon their threats to take over through local Communist organizations wherever the West withdraws.

The United States has yet to face up to the fact that Communist imperialism has not thus far been daunted by the show of American military strength in Vietnam. Moscow also is assuming that no collective action to repeal aggression will come from the United Nations.

In many respects the world crisis of today has more sinister aspects than any international development in the last decade. American's intervention either by diplomacy or military steps in Greece, the Suez controversy, and the Congo has been a preventive of a larger war. The United Nations acted promptly in the Korean crisis in 1950. Except for the readiness of this country to take action then, all of Korea would now be in Communist hands. The Red Chinese, however, have been plotting recently to incite the North Koreans to start trouble at the boundary with South Korea.

The Communist game seems to be to try to involve the United States in other areas in the hope that America will get out of Vietnam soon and, shortly thereafter, from the Western Pacific, leaving the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, Thailand, Laos, Korea, Formosa and perhaps Japan to get along as best they can.

Can the United States now mobilize world opinion and influence the United Nations actively to intervene in the Middle East as well as in Vietnam with peace-keeping forces made up of the military services of member nations? This looks like the only way to prevent a series of regional wars of large proportions, in which there is always the possibility that "tactical" weapons of a nuclear variety will be introduced.

A crisis of the utmost gravity today confronts the world. The United States, as the leader of the free nations of the globe, cannot afford to falter or give up its objectives or yield to Communist pressure.

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Washington News

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Very shortly, a flock of "Romney-for-President committees will start sprouting in mountain, midwestern and eastern states.

Ont already exists in Wisconsin, headed by Wilbur Renk, once GOP nominee for the U. S. Senate. Some Romney officials feel, however, that it was launched without sufficient fanfare.

The intent hereafter is to stage at least some of these things with a bit of drama. State committee organizers may journey to Romney's office in Lansing, get their pictures taken with the Michigan governor and declare lasting fealty.

All this comes under the Department of Keeping Up the Momentum. If the announcements are fairly well-spaced over the next six weeks, the governor's forces will suddenly find themselves operating in the brightly lighted showcase at the next GOP governors' parley in Jackson Hole, Wyo., June 29-30.

It is what comes after that may hurt. Romney's agents, conscious of the dangers of slackening pace, have not yet figured how to combat the summer doldrums. Stormy events on other news fronts may save them by diverting attention.

September will require a further build-up toward the floating governors' conference aboard ship to the Virgin Islands in mid-October. After that, it will be Big Casino—the time for the hardest kinds of campaign decisions.

Right now the governor's handlers are not looking beyond four key primaries — New Hamphsire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon. They expect to find Richard M. Nixon battling them in all four. Early soundings and contact-building are under way in these. Romney may later have to add other primary states.

The organization - building at headquarters moves on at faster pace. An experienced public relations man for the Washington national operation is about to be hired. A midwestern tactician, veteran of many political wars, is being courted but has not yet been signed up.

Advice from a key southern GOP professional has persuaded Romney's managers not to ride with one single southern leader. The increasingly diverse political makeup of the Old South states suggests the need for three or four men at least — and that is the present plan. Robert Snodgrass of Georgia, who engineered the governor's May 1 visit to Atlanta, is one obvious choice.

Top agents for the mountain and Pacific states have not been settled upon.

Romney's national chieftain, Leonard Hall, is looking for as many talented young operatives as he can find.

"I don't want any more people in here over 40," he thundered recently.

He even hopes to corral a youngish woman to head tht organization's women's division. All eyes are on the 12 million first-time voters eligible in 1968.

Romney's adjustment to the need for an enlarging staff is coming slowly. Says an aide: "He got where he is politically on his own muscle, and he still thinks he can go along the same way.'

The complaint is a common one. Barry Goldwater hated to give up his solo "pooping around" and go big-time. The late Robert A. Taft imagined that his Ohio re-election success of 1950 could simply be blown up to 48-state proportions and made to work again.

Romney's resistance unquestionably was a factor in his very slow organizational start. But the managers are cheerier now. They get ready access to him — and he is listening more closely.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE "MOST QUALIFIED" REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE?

Richard Nixon hasn't yet begun to fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, but his eager appetite for informing himself about foreign affairs (he is about to take off for Africa after returning from Latin America) will obviously have a strong effect on potential voters. For a private poll that has just been taken by the Opinion Research Corporation at Princeton, N. J., which is described as the most exhaustive one yet, shows that Nixon holds a commanding lead of twenty percentage points over George Romney as the Republican deemed "most qualified" by Americans of both parties to be President.

The survey matched Nixon not only against Romney but against Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Charles Percy as well. Forty-two per cent of the Republicans and Democrats gave Nixon the "most qualified" accolade, which was more than the vote for the other three candidates combined. Romney's combined Republican and Democratic vote was twenty-two per cent, Rockefeller's was thirteen per cent, and Percy got three per cent. Among Republican voters alone, Nixon led with fifty-eight per cent of the vote, with Romney trailing forty points behind with eighteen. Rockefeller was favored as "most qualified" by seven per cent of the Republicans, and Percy was supported by four per cent.

Under a separate question, the survey asked Republicans and Democrats to rate Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney and Percy on foreign affairs. Forty-eight per cent of the voters who responded felt that Nixon would be "strongest in foreign policy." This gave him a four-to-one margin over Rockefeller and Romney, who received thirteen and twelve per cent respectively. Percy's vote was three per cent. Taking only the Republican voters, Nixon got a huge sixty-seven per cent vote in the "strongest in foreign policy" category, with Romney polling only eight per cent, Rockefeller seven, and Percy bringing up the rear again with three. Finally, forty-five per cent of the Republicans felt that Nixon would, "if elected, be most likely to bring the war in Vietnam to a satisfactory conclusion," with Romney getting nine per cent, Rockefeller four per cent, and Percy four per cent.

On the point of preference for the nomination, the Opinion Research private poll was widened to include more than four possible candidates.

Nixon was the choice here of forty per cent of the Republicans, Romney of twenty-four, Ronald Reagan of ten, Rockefeller of eight, Percy of six, Mark Hatfield of three, John Lindsay of one. Eight per cent of the Republicans polled had no opinion. Nixon was the choice of twenty-seven per cent of the "independents," Romney of nineteen per cent, Reagan of seventeen per cent, Rockefeller of fourteen. Among the Democrats, Nixon and Romney broke even at twenty-two per cent, with Rockefeller getting eighteen per cent.

What should one make of this accounting when it is set off against the recent Louis Harris poll that shows Lyndon Johnson an even-up, or fifty-fifty, proposition against George Romney, and a fifty-five to forty-five winner against Nixon? Assuming no marked differences in the samples drawn upon by the pollsters, the discrepancy would seem to indicate that some Americans are prepared to vote for Romney on the theory that Nixon, even though he might be the "most qualified," can't win. But the Harris poll was taken before the private Opinion Research poll. How will the evidence that big majorities regard Nixon as both the "most qualified" and "strongest in foreign policy" affect the "can't win" tag?

The people at Gaylord Parkinson's Nixon for President Headquarters in Washington, D. C., are tremendously hopped up by their tiger's showing. But the primaries will still tell the story. The importance of the poll that gives Nixon the "most qualified" and the "strongest in foreign policy" cachets won't be determined until its pulling power in the New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana and Nebraska priamaries can be put to the test. Even so, the candidate who can go before a revelent cross-section of the American people and win hands down as the "most qualified" Republican Presidential aspirant must remain the man to beat.

Quick Quiz

Q— Does a running horse ever have all four feet off the ground?

A— When either galloping or trotting it has all four feet off the ground part of the time.

* * *

Q— Who was known as "The Duke of Beantree"?

A— John Adams.

* * *

Q—In Christian art, why is St. Luke frequently shown as painting a picture?

A—This alludes to the tradition that he painted a portrait of the Virgin.

* * *

Q—Does an octopus have a shell?

A—None whatever, although all its closer relatives have at least a trace of one.

* * *

Q—What is unusual about the movement of the moons of Uranus?

A—Uranus' four moons all revolve backwards.

(Newspaper Eenterprise Association.)

* * *

Q—What do the letters "D.F." after Mexico mean?

A—Mexico City is officially known as Mexico, D.F. The "D.F." is the abbreviation of Distrito Federal or federal district. It is the seat of the federal government and is under national administration, like Washington, D. C.

Ex-Appeals Judge Asks Wiretap Ban

By GERRY MCLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A former top judge of the state's highest court is pressing for erection of a firm constitutional barrier against what he views as the "unAmerican and indecent" practice of wiretapping.

Delegate Charles S. Desmond of Buffalo offered a proposition Monday that would ban all use of wiretaps or other mechanical eavesdropping devices in New York State.

Desmond, who retired last year from the chief judgeship of the Court of Appeals, declared in a floor speech that electronic eavesdropping "destroys one of man's most valued rights—the right of privacy."

Existing law permits law-enforcement agencies to use such devices, as long as they obtain court permission.

Focusing on that point, Desmond said, 'Any public benefit from it is far outbalanced by its injury to fundamental rights."

Wiretapping was among several topics of public interest raised at the convention Monday.

In developments on other subjects:

Schools-Racial — An opponent of forced busing of children submitted a proposal that would bar assignment of any child to a public school on the basis of race, religion, national origin or economic standing, without the consent of his parents. Mrs. Rosemary Gunning, Conservative - Republican from Queens, said she did not oppose integration of pupils but felt that procedure should not be compulsory.

Social Welfare—A proposition was offered to eliminate the State Social Welfare Board's administrative powers, making it an advisory body. Delegate Gordon A. Howe of Rochester suggested that the power be assigned to a commissioner appointed by the governor.

Housing — Howe also introduced a proposal to give counties the same powers in public housing as those now possessed by cities, towns and villages.

Reapportionment — The Committee on Constitutional Issues, a ciizens' group, pressed for approval of a plan to give a non-partisan commission the responsibility for re-drawing new legislative and congressional district lines.

Local Government — Democrat Abraham D. Beame of New York City introduced a proposition to allow only residents of a locality to vote in a referendum to decide whether their local government's borrowing power should be increased. In addition, the proposal would ease present requirements somewhat to require the approval of one Legislature; the governor and local voter consent for increasing the real-estate tax limit. At present, the consent of two successive Legislatures and a statewide referendum is required.

Arguing against wiretapping, Desmond said there were "numerous secret judge's orders—no one knows how many—permitting the tapping of telephones and use of eavesdropping devices."

He told the convention he had been informed that the State Police secure such orders without noifying the district attorneys in the places involved.

Desmond also said that the Court of Appeals last year had heard a case in which a prosecutor not only had tapped a lawyer's telephone but also used electronic equipment to eavesdrop on the lawyer's confidential conversations with his client.

'This is the police state at is worst," Desmond declared.

Believes Change Will Improve Overseas Voice

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Chancellor anticipated today that his successor as director to the Voice of America will push ahead with the task of breathing new life into the government's overseas radio.

"The renovation of the Voice cannot be done in the two years I've been there." Chancellor said in an interview. "Maybe it can be done by the next fellow."

Chancellor's resignation from the $24,500-a-year post to return to the National Broadcasting Co. as a national affairs correspondent was announced Monday.

President Johnson has yet to name a successor, but John Charles Daly of the American Broadcasting Co. was reported on the inside track for the job. Daly's "What's My Line?" television panel show is going off the air next fall.

Chancellor said he intends to write magazine articles on lighthearted themes for a few weeks to regain his writing form befor returning to broadcast journalism.

Chancellor, 40, was an NBC White House correspondent when Johnson brought him into government.

As head of the government's global propaganda radio, Chancellor gained a reputation for injecting new sounds into the official broadcasts which made them livelier—and presumably more interesting to foreign listeners.

Among other things, Chancellor talkes credit for trimming the Voice's air editorials from five minutes or more each to less than half that.

He engineered the switch from the staid "Hail Columbia" theme for Voice programs to more sprightly "Yankee Doodle." Voice transmitters can now sign on and off with "Yankee Doodle" played in symphonic, Dixie, bossa nova or other styles according to the mood of the program.

A recent survey of overseas audiences indicates some 40 million tune in on the American shortwave broadcasts, about 10 million above earlier estimates.

Hunger Strikers At Matteawan Win Two Points

A group of narcotics addicts undergoing rehabilitation at Matteawan State Hospital in Beacon won two victories today in their current strike against the Dutchess County institution, but were still refusing to eat.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that the hunger strike, which began early Friday, is still in effect, but indications are, that it will be settled and end sometime today. He said the narcotics patients, many of whom voluntarily committed themselves for a new type of treatment, had won points they made in the matter of clothing and cigarettes.

The men complained they had not been provided with the same type clothing as had those patients in other complexes at the sprawling state institution and this problem has now been settled to everyone's satisfaction, it was reported. Such clothing has already been issued and apparel worn by the strikers will now be the same as that used elsewhere on the grounds.

The special inmates also complained that they had not received cigarettes as had all residents of the other centers on the grounds and demanded a supplemental daily supply. This request has also been granted, according to the spokesman.

As the hunger strike continues into its fourth day, inmates are still protesting the quality and amount of food served. They were lining up at a commissary to buy basic essentials or receiving food packages from home, but refusing to eat all hospital meals. It is their contention that the food is not up to standards of that served in New York City rehabilitation centers and is lacking in high-proteins.

The food problem is expected to be resolved today when a state representative from Albany arrives in Beacon to help resolve the final point left in the strike. The representative will talk with inmates on provisions planned for better food —a discussion which will, hopefully, bring the strike to a conclusion.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Beatrice S. Miner, 65, of Rochester died today in St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered May 16 in a two-car collision in suburban Gates.

She lived at 103 Woodlawn St.

SAUGERTIES NEWS



SHORT OF CANCER GOAL — An emergency meeting of key leaders in the Town of Saugerties Cancer Crusade met during the weekend to discuss the final phase of the drive to reach the $3,000 town goal. Last year Saugerties raised $3,070 in the Cancer Crusade. To date only $2,500 has been counted with some areas still unreported. Terrence Martin, (left) town chairman discusses the problem with (l-r) George Thornton, merchants chairman; David Thornton, canister chairman, and Paul Pavlovich, industrial chairman. Albert J. Cawein, publicity chairman also attended. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

'67 Flower Show Plans Underway

"Days We Remember" is the nostaligic theme of this year's Annual Flower Show to be presented by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens. The event will take place Wednesday, June 7, at the Dutch Reformed Church, Main Street, Saugerties, from 2:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Under the able direction of general chairman, Mrs. George Jorgensen, and vice chairman, Mrs. Donald Beckert, the Show Committee has been busily working to make this event the best ever. This year there will be hostesses present at all times, ready to assist those attending with any information desired.

Another feature will be the compact schedule, planned for ease of handling while touring the show.

To stimulate the creative ability of the exhibitors in the Artistic Design Division, the committee has dreamed up these tempting titles: Cool Days of Summer, A Day at the Basket Mart, School Days, Nature Treasure Hunt, My First Flower Show, A Day of Inspiration, Silver Anniversary, Baby's Arrival, and Breakfast in Grandmother's Kitchen. The Junior Artistic Design Division classes are entitled Circus Days and Flowers for the Teacher.

The Horticulture Divisions have equally inviting titles: A Day in our Gardens, Days of Indoor Window Gardening, and in the Junior Division, My Days as a Young Gardener.

The public is invited to participate in exhibiting in all categories, both Senior and Junior, listing in the schedule.

Again this year there will be the tea table of refreshments.

More details will be published shortly, and the complete schedule will be available May 24 at the Post Office, Saugerties Savings Bank, Saugerties National Bank & Trust company, both on Main Street, and at the Plaza; and at Overbaugh's Flower Shop and the Flower Garden and at Beadle's Pharmacy.

Kindergarten Trip

Recently, the Grant D. Morse kindergarten classes of Mrs. Anna Mahony had the opportunity to visit the Saugerties Public Library. The children were able to examine some of the fine picture books. Two librarians, Mrs. Betty Leighton and Mrs. Mary Ormandy, were on hand to help the groups with their choice of books. A story period followed and Mrs. Ormandy capably told the youngsters one of the more familiar fairy tales. Before leaving, the children spent some time in the museum which is located in the basement of the building. There was much interest and enthusiasm as these five-and six-year-olds observed the various collections of rocks, butterflies, fossils, seashells and Civil War paraphernalia.

The trip, planned for the observance of National Library Week, was arranged by Mrs. Mahony with the cooperation of the two librarians who made the facilities available during the early hours of the morning. A special bus provided by the school district for field trips was used for the occasion on the two days of visitation.

Ambulancemen Meet Tonight

An important special meeting of the Hudson Valley Ambulance Association is scheduled for 7 p. m. today in the Exempts room at Saugerties firehouse.

Clifford Jones, secretary of the unit, urges all members to attend and participate in the discussion on important matters relating to the ambulance business in the area.

First Graders Use Rhymes in Program

Miss Jane Wittman's first grade students of Mt. Marion School presented an assembly, "Our Favorite Rhymes," last week.

Each of the 29 children selected his favorite rhyme and made a large painting of it. Along with props and costumes, the paintings were used to illustrate the rhymes.

Kathleen Neff made a large picture of a castle with a heart motif which was used as a backdrop. Christopher Shepherd helped some children to turn over their pictures.

Mrs. Gloria Smith, music teacher, taught youngsters many songs to the rhymes. At the end of the program, she led the group and audience in singing some of them.

The children decided to invite the morning kindergarten of Miss Lucy Sasso, partly because they would enjoy the program and partly because they had not been to a school assembly program. About 60 to 70 parents and friends also attended.

Hadassah Asks U.S. Statement On Mid-East

The president of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah wired President Lyndon B. Johnson today, urging a U. S. statement on the current emergency situation in the Middle East.

Noting that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli ships, Mrs. Arthur Landesman, representing the local chapter's 340 members, urged public reaffirmation of America"s commitment to safeguard Israel's integrity and security in the hope that such firm announcement from the President of the United States will deter Arab aggression and preserve peace in the United States.

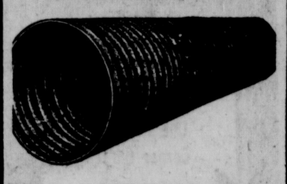
Similar telegrams were sent to Senator Jacob K. Javits, Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick. Mrs. Landesman urged all Hadassah members and other interested people to write to these officials, expressing their concern over the situation.

UN troops safeguarded free passage in the Gulf of Aqaba until their withdrawal last week at Cairo insistenance. The gulf is Israel's only maritime outlet to the south and east.

Alaska was discovered by Capt. Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by Peter the Great of Russia.

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band leg brief, white, sizes 5 to 7, reg. 1.50 each — 3 for 3.85

flare pantie, white, sizes 5 to 7, reg. 1.75 each sizes 8 to 9, reg. 2.25 each, 3 for 5.75 — 3 for 4.50

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

UAR Move Heightens Threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's threat to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba heightened the danger today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced Monday during a visit to a front-line air base in the Sinai Desert that his forces will close Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea to all Israeli ships and other ships carrying strategic goods to Israel.

Israel has vowed to fight if the waterway between its southern port of Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked.

In Washington, the State Department advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to leave Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. About 10,000 Americans are estimated to be in the four countries.

U.S. officials said, however, that no orders have been given to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizens or take any other action.

A few hours before Nasser announced he would block the Gulf of Aqaba, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that the United States would consider the closing of the waterway a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, considered still in effect, defined the gulf as an international waterway and said the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage" on behalf of American ships.

Britain was reported ready to back any United Nations action against interference with free movement of ships through the Gulf. Foreign Secretary George Brown was flying to Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis and other world problems.

Since the 1956 Suez war, troops of the U.N. peace force in the Middle East had been stationed at Sharm el Sheikh, on the Egyptian side of the entrance to the gulf, to prevent interference with Israeli shipping to and from Eilat.

With the withdrawal of the U.N. force last week at Nasser's demand, Egyptian forces returned to Sharm el Sheikh and once more trained their guns on the shipping channel through which Israel gets most of its oil from Iran.

Speaking to his troops, Nasser renewed Egypt's claim that the Gulf of Aqaba is within Egyptian territorial waters and declared: "The Jews are threatening war. We say welcome, we are ready for war and will not surrender our rights in Aqaba."

Hopes for an easing of the crisis centered on U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who left New York Monday night for Cairo to confer with Nasser and other officials. Thant said he also plans to meet with Israeli leaders "at the appropriate time." He declined to say whether he was optimistic about his chances of success.

Before leaving on his mission, Thant met invidually with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, French Ambassador Roger Seydoux and Lord Caradon, the chief British delegate to the United Nations.

Thant also conferred with Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael, who told newsmen he assured the secretary-general that Israel wants peace but is determinted to defend itself against any Arab aggression.

In Damascus, Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Berkovski conferred with Syrian Premier Yousef Zayyen amid rumors that the Soviet Union was urging the leftist Syrian regime to refrain from any action that could touch off a war."

In Providence, R.I., Vladimir L. Bykov, second secretary to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told a college audience he thought "reason will prevail" and there would be no fighting.

Ulster Hose Answered 22 Calls, 2 Months

Ulster Hose Co. 5 of the 5th Fire District, Town of Ulster, responded to 22 calls during March and April, according to a report of Edward H. Engelhardt of the firemanic committee.

Four of the fires were recorded as major blazes and included houses on Glenerie Boulevard and cars that burned on Albany Avenue. Two alarms were false and four calls were for dump fires.

Other types of fires reported in the two-month period involved brush, woods, a warehouse, sump pump, heating systems and motor vehicles.

Young Named District Deputy For Area Masons

Frank C. Staples, of Floral Park, L. I., State Masonic Grand Master, announced today the appointment of Roland A. Young, Box 326, Potter Hollow, as district deputy grand Master of Greene-Ulster District, and to serve for one year. He succeeds Frank E. Ray, Leurenkill Road, Ellenville.

He is a past master of Cascade Lodge 427, Oak Hill, and has held almost every office in the Lodge.

Young has given much time to the development of the brotherhood fund, educational and ritualistic work in his Lodge and in the District.

Active in civic and religious affairs he has done much for the improvement of the area in Masonry and in community welfare.



DR. GEORGE WOOTAN

Opens Office

An Oklahoma native, Dr. George A. Wootan, has opened his office for general practice at 185 Clinton Avenue. The office was formerly occupied by Dr. John Olivet, medical director at Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. Wootan attended the University of Oklahoma and received his medical degree from the University's school of medicine in 1963. He served a rotating internship at Lakeland General Hospital in Florida followed by two years in the Navy as a medical officer for a security group at Winter Harbor, Me.

Dr. Wootan was licensed to practice in New York in June of 1966. He is married to the former Patricia Braun and the couple are the parents of six children.

U.S. Legally

(Continued From Page One)

sought my help, and has never considered coming to Washington to see what can be done."

The mayor, who has been opposed to Resnick since his (the mayor's) election campaign when Resnick criticized him for accepting Conservative Party endorsement, is still critical of the Congressman, and in recent drastic statements said he does not need his help.

Resnick today said: "I was amazed at Mayor Garraghan's personal attack upon me. Unfortunately his attacks are not going to solve Kingston's urban renewal problems.

"Blaming the problems of Kingston's urban renewal on the Vietnam war is wrong because Kingston has already been granted the funds and the war has nothing to do with it. The fact is that the federal government has been giving funds to Kingston's Urban Renewal Agency, and they have frozen the funds, because Kingston is not living up to its part of the agreement.

"The only reason these funds are being withheld, is because of the unsatisfactory relocation procedures being employed by the Kingston urban renewal people. I am not the one who is holding Mayor Garraghan and the Kingston City Council responsible for these problems. It is the federal government that is holding them responsible.

"This attitude on the part of Mayor Garraghan will not solve the problems of urban renewal for Kingston. When Mayor Garraghan's predecessor, John Schwenk had trouble getting urban renewal funds for Kingston, he did not hesitate to call upon me, and I did not hesitate to help him. But at the rate things are going now, it looks like urban renewal will not be finished in Kingston for a long time to come."

E. T. Faller Dies, Middie Health Chief

Funeral services were held this morning for Edward T. Faller, 50, director of health and physical education in the enlarged Middletown City School District. Mr. Faller died of an apparent attack Sunday while mowing his lawn.

A native of Middletown, Faller joined the school district in 1945 after serving as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy.

He attended Middletown High School and played football, basketball and track. He made the All-DUSO football team as a center in his senior year.

A graduate (1940) of Cortland State College, Faller captained the track and basketball teams at the school.

He coached every sport in Middletown with the exception of baseball, at one time or another. He served as head track coach and was assistant coach in the other sports.

Robert J. Markes, assistant superintendent of schools in the Kingston Consolidated District, served as Faller's assistant track coach at Middletown.

"I worked under Ed Faller for about four years. He was the kind of a man who would look someone in the eye, tell him what he honestly thought and be prepared to back up those thoughts," Markes said.

"He was very efficient as an athletic director. I, as well as many others, have lost a very good friend," Markes added.

Survivors include a wife, Grace; a daughter, Karen (Mrs. Donald Walton); a son, Steve, now a student at Hartwick College.

Representing the Kingston Consolidated School District at this morning's services were Markes, Principal Dan H. Allen and Athletic Director Willard A. Burke.

Negro Author, Poet Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — James Langston Hughes, the Negro poet, author, playwright and creator of the philosophical character Simple, died in a hospital Monday night. He was 65.

His works included "Black Nativity," "Mulatto," and lyrics for the Elmer Rice-Kurt Weill musical, "Street Scene."

Hughes was born in Joplin, Mo., Feb. 1, 1902. During his early years he worked as a merchant seaman and lived for a time in Mexico, Paris and Italy.

He gained recognition as a writer when he took first prize in a poetry contest for Negro writers sponsored by Opportunity magazine in 1925.

Simple — his full name was James B. Simple—was a Harlem philosopher with a Negro point of view. Through Simple's voice Hughes commented on race relations and current events.

"I am telling you," said Simple in one essay, "life is liable to kill us before death does."

The fame of Simple spread when Hughes became a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Defender, a Negro weekly since turned daily.

Hughes had entered Polyclinic Hospital two weeks ago and had undergone surgery Friday.

Veteran Vols Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc. of Kingston, will be held on Thursday, May 25, at 8 o'clock at the A. H. Wicks Engine & Truck Company, Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

All delegates to this Association from the various volunteer companies will be present.

Local Death Record

Robin (Bob) Coyle

Funeral services for Robin (Bob) Coyle of St. James Court, formerly of Largo, Fla., were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Coyle, a veteran of World War I, was a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A.M., and was a well-known baseball player. He also had been a golf pro in Florida. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Arthur Couture

Funeral services for Arthur Couture, who died Friday at Albany, were held Monday at 9 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Charles Kaufman. During the repose at the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects. There were many beautiful floral tributes and many tributes in the form of Mass cards. Bearers were, William Bauer, Francis Helke, Peter Welch, and Vincent Carney. At the graveside Father Kaufman gave the final blessing.

Mrs. Sarah Melissa Metz

Mrs. Sarah Melissa Metz, of 54 Grand Street, died in this city Sunday. Born in the Town of Rosendale, she was the daughter of the late Charles S., and Sarah E. Stokes O'Banks. Her husband was the late Herman Metz. She is survived by two brothers, C. Delancey O'Banks, of Kingston, and John O'Banks of Port Ewen; four sisters, Mrs. Russell F. Stokes of Kingston, Mrs. Rosetta Winchell of West Camp, Mrs. Catherine Judson of Port Ewen and Mrs. Hyler Bader of New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Ore. Friends may call today 7 to 9, and Wednesday 2 to 4, and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Helen G. Hart

The funeral of Mrs. Helen G. Hart of 4232 Fair Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Kingston, who died May 16 was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. by the Rev. John T. Mulligan. Responses to the Mass were sung by Miss Janet Kaercher, assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday night Father Mulligan called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties where the Rev. Maximo A. Arzanra gave the final blessing.

Adolf Hwalenski

The funeral of Adolf Hwalenski of Linderman Avenue Extension, who died suddenly Thursday, May 18 was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Monday at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 11 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Miss Janet Kaercher, assisted at the organ by James Sweeney. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday night the Rev. John T. Mulligan called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in the Cemetery of the Gate of Heaven, Mt. Pleasant.

Blackbeard the pirate was finally ambushed and killed near Oracoke, N. C.

DIED

CLUM—At Garden City, May 20, 1967, C. Alfred Clum, husband of the late Elsie.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday evening

GELBERT—Entered into rest, Sunday, May 21, 1967, Milton Gelbert of Olivebridge, N. Y., husband of Myrtle Cornish Gelbert; father of Mrs. Joan Robinson and Miss Janet Gelbert; brother of Mrs. Belle Parker and Mrs. Lena Thompson; grandfather of Melinda Robinson; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Olivebridge Methodist Church or the Heart Fund.

MADONNA — Loretta of Cold Spring, N. Y., on May 21, 1967, wife of Falco Madonna; mother of Robert L. Vitelli, Mrs. Martin (Vivian) Slattery and Joseph Vitelli.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 24 at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Cold Spring, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friends may call at the Clinton Funeral Home, corner of Parrott and Pine Streets, Cold Spring, Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Rosary will be recited 8 p. m. Tuesday evening.

METZ — Sarah Melissa (nee O'Banks) of 54 Grand Street, on Sunday, May 21, 1967, wife of the late Herman B. Metz; sister of C. Delancey O'Banks and John O'Banks, Mrs. Russell F. Stokes, Mrs. Rosetta Winchell, Mrs. Catherine Judson, and Mrs. Hyler Bader.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 2 Smith Avenue, on Thursday morning, May 25, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon on Friday. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

STAUBLE — Agnes S. (nee Zjawin), on Sunday, May 21, 1967, of 31 Arlmont Street, beloved wife of Francis P. Stauble; mother of Mrs. Philip (Janice) Beattie and Adam C. Stauble; daughter of Mrs. Philip (Janice) Beattie and Adam C. Stauble; daughter of Mrs. Pauline Zjawin; sister of Mrs. Edmond (Emily) Lamb and Mrs. Walter (Wanda) Koniuk grandmother of Matthew J. Beattie.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning May 24, at 10:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4, 7-9.

Like to write for Money?

The Kingston Daily Freeman is seeking a resident of the Rhinebeck-Red Hook area to act as correspondent to voluntary cover meetings of municipal government, school board, zoning board and firemanic activities. The applicant should have a typewriter. Write Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.—12401 and include address and telephone number.

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Name Trial Jurors For Term in June

A trial panel of jurors has been drawn by Commissioner of Jurors John L. Smith for attendance at the June trial term of County Court. All jurors will report at 11 a. m. to County Judge Raymond J. Mino who will preside at the term, commencing Monday, June 5.

The following have been selected for the term:

Beatrice Adler, City. Arpad Babos, Highland. Kathleen Rita Barbut, Tillson. June Ann Barry, Highland. Francis J. Barry, City. Ann Theresa Bartz, City. Wilbur Corlies Beneway, Highland, Lillian Bermant, Woodstock. Donald Eugene Bigando, City. Edna Elizabeth Brink, Rt. 3, Saugerties. Dorothy Charlotte Brown, Kerhonkson. Joseph James Bruno, Saugerties. Margaret E. Bryant, Rt. 3, Kingston. Hazel Julia Byrne, City. Lillian Cameron, City.

Herman F. Campbell, City. Vincent Francis Casabura, Milton .Mildred Cohen, Napanoch. Robert John Compitello, Rt. 2, Saugerties. Richard S. Culver, New Paltz. Elllsie Myers Dairs, Olivebridge. Rose Josephine Decker, Saugerties. Joseph George Defino, City. Anna A. Doll, Rt. 1, West Hurley. Helmuth Carl Dommries, Gardiner. Lillian F. Ferlazzo, Rt. 1, Kingston. John Bernard Fletcher, Lake Katrine. Gladys Marion Freer, Rt. 1, New Paltz. Vincent Giovenco, City. Alice Joanne Gottschalk, Mt. Marion. Ronald Edward Haines, City.

John C. Hansen, Rt. 1, Wallkill. Irma Frances Herrington, City. Robert George Hill, City. Jerome Jacob Hirsch, City. William G. Hulsair, City. Annie L. Jackson, City. Richard Daniel Kelder, City. Madelyn Klercker, Boiceville. Grace Larsen, City. Anthony Joseph Lurci, Rt. 1, Kingston. Raymond J. McSpirit, City. Helen Stern Mann, City. Bernice Anne Melnik, City. Margaret M. Millham, New Paltz. Mabel Elmendorf Myer, Hurley.

Helen Christiana Pavlick, Stone Ridge. Shirley Ardith Pendell, City. Clifton Bishop Quick, City. Shirley M. Quick, Rt. 2, Sawkill. Floyd Allen Ricketson, Rt. 2, Saugerties. William Albert Ryon, Clintondale. Helen Suzanne Saxton, Rt. 4, Kingston. Harold William Schoonmaker, New Paltz. Henry Arnold Senft, City. Mildred Shay, Clintondale. Edna Clara Simpson, Wallkill. Edith Gertrude Smith, City.

Sylvia Sondak, Accord. Severin M. Spielberg, High Falls. Waino L. Suomela, Rifton. Louisa M. Taylor, New Paltz. Marion A. Terpening, Highland. Mabel H. Todd, City. Robert Adna Van Kleeck, High Falls. Jon Veiberg, Rt. 1, West Hurley. Adele Marie Villjelm, Ulster Park. Joseph Daniel Walker, R.D., Kingston. Robert Earl West Sr., West Camp. Herbert C. Williams, City. Ernest Wittner, Woodstock. Ray Fields Wright, Stone Ridge. Robert Glenn Wynkoop, Wallkill. Raymond Cornelius Yeaple, Marlboro. Frank Gibson Young, Saugerties.

Kellenberger Is Critical After Stroke

Sheriff Martin F. Kellenberger of Palm Beach County, Florida, suffered a stroke while on duty Sunday, according to word received here.

He was reported in critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, where he resides with his wife, the former Mathilda Hobust of Mt. Marion.

Kellenberger was scheduled to be in Kingston on June 3 for the Kingston Bowling Association's first Hall of Fame ceremonies.

The brass rings for fastening the flag to the halyards are called gromets.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT



By JIM GILPATRIC

Good reporting of news is based on the Who - How - What - Where - When and Why formula. But did you ever wonder why the form of the news centers on sensationalism which stresses the bad things in life instead of the good? Did you ever wonder why tragedy, crime and scandal perk emotional voltage in people more than news of goodness and decency. Why is it?

News of a shooting by a troublesome teen-ager gets front page headlines. News of a decent, hard working student earning a college scholarship is not mentioned. Why? Surely the one is news as much as the other. News of a teacher refusing to pledge allegiance to the flag is headlined on the front page. News of another teacher retiring after dedicating a career to inspiring and teaching thousands of children is given inside filler space — if mentioned at all. Why? A crooked politician sells influence, pockets bribes. Front page news. But when a policeman spends a lifetime helping youngsters — it is unreported. Why?

These 'why' questions concern all of us. When we come up with answers to such questions, maybe society will take a different view of the news . . . If we may, lets personalize it . . . What are YOUR views of the news . . .

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, KINGSTON, N. Y., FE 8-1200.



Shame Not Sure Dress for Illness

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a teen-age girl who was "embarrassed" to shower in the nude with 39 other girls after gym class. She said her mother thought she should have more privacy. And you sided with the girl and her mother. Abby, it is a safe assumption that exaggerated feelings are a cover-up for opposite feelings which shame a person into burying these guilt-feelings deeply in their subconscious—the better to kid themselves.

Actually, the girl enjoys the sight of these naked bodies, and she has erotic feelings that shock her into repression. If I were the mother, I woud look for other indications of latent homosexuality. The mother may have brought on this condition by implanting feelings of shame in relation to naked bodies because she herself, is a homosexual and is transferring this condition to her daughter. Both need treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: You could be right. However, your kind of reasoning might equally lead to the assumption that you are preoccupied with homosexuality because you are suffering from a similar problem, and have transferred your "guilt" to the girl and her mother. Of course, they could be normal, and so could you, but I would never flatly state, simply because a teen-age girl objected to public showering, and her mother supported her in her objection, that they both need treatment.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I just received the following letter from a sister-in-law who is old enought to know better:

'I am writing to thank you for the card and gift you sent for Jimmy's birthday. I think it was nice of you to think of him, however, I have something to say about this belated business. Once in a while I can understand a slipup in the mails, or your memory, but each and every time you send something late, you are pushing a person's tolerance a little further. I feel that it is better to relay my feelings to you rather than boiling silently. Hencefourth, if you care to remember anyone in my family on any occasion, please try to get it here on time and it will be appreciated so much more."

Abby, I was stunned. What would you do about such a letter?

PITTSBURGH

DEAR PITTSBURGH: I would send that sister-in-law a "get well" card. She's sick.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: We are members of a national women's organization and are proud of our achievements. Our problem is one of our members. She is capable and talented, but she drinks too many cocktails before our meetings.

At our regular meetings we are simply disgusted, but when we have a guest speaker, we are disgusted and embarrassed. At our last meeting she did more talking than the guest speaker. She didn't even wait for the question and answer period. She interrupted him and got into long winded arguments with our guest, trying to show him up. It was awful!

This is a very touchy situation. No one wants to volunteer to tell a grown woman with children in college that she had better mend her ways. How should this be tactfully handled?

A MEMBER

DEAR MEMBER: A klatch of the girl's best friends should tell her of the club's reactions. If that doesn't work, an official reprimand should follow, and if that doesn't do the job, her membership should be written off.

Troubled? write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

HINTS FROM Heloise

BY HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

I wonder if you know that fluorescent tape can be bought in rolls at your local stores? I find this tape invaluable. For instance, here is what we did in our own home:

We cut a tiny round circle out and put it on the doorbell button. This is great because at night you can see exactly where the button itself is!

We also put a piece of it on our disposal switch and on all the HOT water hydrants.

My husband put a big cross bar of it on the inside of the trunk lid of our car. In case we ever have to stop on a highway, we just lift the trunk lid and a car coming up behind us can see the fluorescent cross when his lights hit it. After all, most stalled cars that are hit, are hit from the rear because of the flow of traffic on that side of the road.

It's wonderful to put a strip of it about head-high on the ceiling of stairway closets to warn you not to bump your head. And it's good for the bottom and top stair of any stairway — especially basement steps.

It's even wonderful to put a dab of it on a light switch. Sure can hit it with a quick swipe instead of the wall — which will have to be cleaned later.

If you have a child, be sure to put a little bit of it on his bicycle, or tricycle. Just might save a life. Also, daddy can see the bicycle or tricycle when he backs the car out at night.

This tape costs about forty cents a roll. A small price for safety.

Heloise

* * *

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I even think of your column in my dreams.

Last night I dreamed I was washing woodwork and having trouble getting it clean.

A woman appeared and told me I would have to rub the woodwork with a piece of bologna.

It was so much fun watching the stains disappear that I just had to share this "Wild Hint" with you.

V.L.S.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I stumbled on an excellent idea recently. I had about four pounds of unshelled nuts on hand, but since I couldn't use them right away, I just dropped the whole bag of nuts in my freezer.

When I finally took them from the freezer, they were not only easier to crack, but most of the kernels came out whole with few broken pieces to bother with.

Moreover, the frozen nuts didn't stick to the food chopper as much as unfrozen ones do.

A Reader

* * *

Dear Heloise:

This hint is for anyone who has to use crutches—especially the pinching kind!

I've covered my crutch cushions completely by sewing terry cloth securely over the tops.

There are no seams to irritate and no more pinches.

The best part of the trick is topping off those cushions with footlets stretched over the terry cloth. . .

They are smooth, soft, will not slip and they pop off easily for laundering.

Jeanie

* * *

Ma'am, you are really thinking ahead. We all have to outthink our children to protect them. After all, they are our most precious possession.

Love 'em
Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

As an extra precaution I save empty children's aspirin bottles, and when a new bottle of 50 is bought I divide the tablets into two or three bottles. Then if the contents of one bottle is accidentally eaten by a child it will not be dangerous.

Be sure the bottles have a hard-to-remove cap, but above all, put them out of reach.

Mrs. Tharin

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you take your sponge mop and put the sponge on just the opposite from the instructions (with the thick side to the back), you will find you get a drier squeeze and your mop lasts much longer.

And I find it does just as good a mopping job as when it is put in the correct way.

Nancy Wickbergo

Why We Say--



BUYING PITCHERS: In the 17th century glass and earthen wares were quite often defective due to poor manufacturing methods. It was the habit of customers to fill a pitcher with water before buying it, as a test. Thus the expression "to hold water" started as a test to see if pitchers leaked.

Memorial Day At Cantonment In New Windsor

Under the sponsorship of Empire State Chapter 484, National Sojourners, a group of present-day American soldiers, a non-sectarian Memorial Day Service will be held on Tuesday, May 30, at the New Windsor Cantonment, on Temple Hill south of Newburgh, N. Y. The public is cordially invited to this fifth annual service honoring Americans who have given their lives in the service of our country since the American Revolution.

Starting at 2:30 p. m. fife & drum players will lead a march to the grave of an unknown soldier of the Revolution. The Sojourners from Stewart Air Force Base, as well as those from West Point, will be in uniform.

Following the march, there will be an address by the Hon. Joseph X. Mullin, Mayor of Newburgh, followed by the placing of a wreath on the grave. The playing of taps will complete this part of the service.

A non-sectarian Memorial Service next will be conducted in the Temple (Publick Building) by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Floyd Armstrong, from Stewart Air Force Base.

Following the service, Sojourners from West Point will dedicate a bench in honor of member Lt. Michael T. Glynne, Class of '65, of Thomasville, Ga., who died in action in Vietnam. At about 4 p. m., a concert by the 1st Air Force Band will conclude the day's ceremonies.

Bridge

How Defender Counts Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here is a hand from H. W. Kelsey's book, "Killing Defense at Bridge," which shows how a defender can and should count a hand. We are going to use our own code word "ARCH" to illustrate East's thinking.

East Analyzes the lead. He notes that it surely is a singleton. He Reviews the bidding and notes that South should hold exactly five hearts. South also holds two clubs and East decides that in all probability he holds three cards each in spades and diamonds.

NORTH 23
♠ Q 9 4
♥ A 9 6
♦ 3
♣ K Q J 8 7 2

WEST
♠ K 10 6 3
♥ 5 4 2
♦ J 10 8 7 4
♣ 3

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ K 8
♦ Q 9 6 5
♣ A 9 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 8
♥ Q J 10 7 3
♦ A K 2
♣ 10 6

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

East Counts his winners. A club and a ruff are two tricks, his king of hearts will be a third trick.

East asks himself, "How can we beat this hand?" He needs to find another trick in his partner's hand. What can that trick be? It can be the ace of diamonds. If it is, then the trick will never get away.

Suppose it is the ace of spades? That trick will keep also. How about the king of spades? West sees that if he gives his partner an immediate club ruff that king of spades will never make a trick because South will have time to draw trumps, after East makes his king, and discard any losing spades on dummy's nice long club suit.

East thinks a little while longer. If South happens to hold the king-jack doubleton in spades and four diamonds the spade lead will give South a chance to get rid of his losing club before West can get his ruff in but East's preliminary checkup had disclosed the strong probability that if South had held 5-4-2-2 distribution he would not have rebid two notrump. After all these conclusions East leads a spade and the hand collapses.

Virginia Papers Change Hands

VIENNA, Va. (AP)—Globe Publications Inc., of Vienna, announced Monday the purchase of eight Free Press weekly newspapers in Northern Virginia. The price was not disclosed.

Globe bought the newspapers from Gannett Newspapsrs Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., and the Rockingham Publishing Co. of Harrisonburg, Va., Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., is president of Rockingham Publishing Co.

The Gannett-Rockingham group acquired the Free Press papers in May 1966.

John R. Harris, Robert E. Hennessee and Edward W. Allfriend IV, Globe publishers, said the number of weeklies they own in the Fairfax County-Falls The purchase includes the Fairfax County Sun-Echo, founded in 1939, and sister Free Press weeklies at Annandale, Herndon, Fairfax City, McLean, Mt. Vernon, Springfield and Vienna.

Globe publications include also the Vienna Virginian, Fairfax City Times, the Dulles-Herndon Virginian, the Falls Church Globe, the Annandale Globe and the Fairfax County Globe, all founded in 1961.

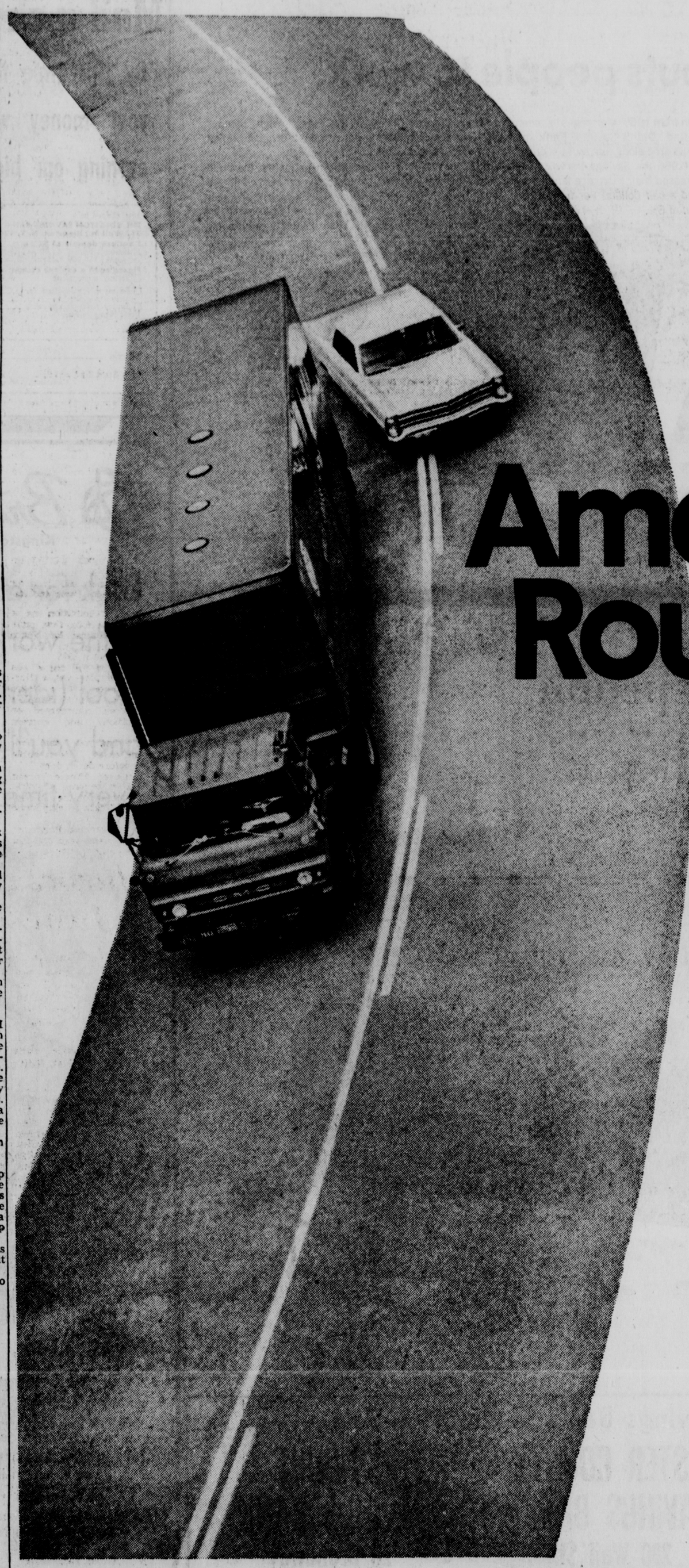
The three publishers said in a statement that the purchase will enable them to cover Northern Virginia news more comprehensively than in separate operations.

Sentence Imposed

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A term of 2½ to 5 years at Attica State Prison has been imposed on a 21-year-old man accused in the fatal stabbing of another man last year.

James P. Presley of Rochester drew that sentence Monday from Judge George D. Ogden of Monroe County Court to his plea of guilty to second - degree assault.

Police brought a charge of second-degree murder against Presley after James L. Jones, 25, also of Rochester, died in a hospital last Aug. 26. He had been admitted June 17 with knife wounds detectives said were inflicted by Presley during an argument outside a downtown Rochester tavern.



American Roulette.

What sucks you into the game of American Roulette is that it seems so penny-ante.

Until you look at the odds:

If you're 40 years old, you have a life expectancy of 31 years to go. There are 16 million minutes in 31 years. So when you gamble with your life to gain a minute, you're actually giving odds of 16 million to 1.

Would you do that with money?

Of course, there are other prizes to be won, besides a minute here and a minute there, when you play American Roulette. We've listed a few of them below. Measure the possible gain against the possible loss and you'll see what a sucker's game it really is.

GAMBLE	POSSIBLE GAIN	POSSIBLE LOSS
Necking and driving	Added kicks	Your life
A few drinks for the road	A relaxed feeling	Your life
Refusing to pull over when you're sleepy	Proof of manhood	Your life
First out of the parking lot	Victory	Your life
Bulling the slowpokes out of your lane	King of the road	Your life
Riding another month on bald tires	Nothing	Your life

Is there any point in continuing? This is a game where you can't even put away your winnings. You just have to lose once to be knocked out of the game for keeps.

Your gambling habits would normally be none of our business. But we at Mobil sell gasoline and oil for a living, and it's hard to just stand around losing customers to a shady operation like American Roulette. Without at least *trying* to break up the game.

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We want you to live.

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Ex-Con Cut Down, Is Boston's 44th

BOSTON (AP) — An ex-convict described by police as an informer for loan shark operators was found dead outside a cemetery gate on Monday, the 44th victim in a series of Boston area gangland killings since March, 1964.

Police said the victim was Robert E. "Red" Conlin, 38, of the West Roxbury section.

He was severely beaten about the face and had suffered a fractured chest. Medical Examiner Richard Ford said. A preliminary examination of the body showed no evidence of bullet wounds.

Police said Conlin had been released recently from state prison, where he was sent in 1962 after being sentenced to a five-year term for stealing $900 worth of razor blades.

In crossing the plains, the pioneers changed horses about every 15 miles and covered about 100 miles a day.

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Hails Philly's Curb on Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard D. McCarthy says that the firearms law in Philadelphia proves that gun-control statutes can be effective.

The Buffalo Democrat offered that opinion Monday in a house speech urging support of gun-control legislation.

McCarthy said that the Philadelphia law had prevented 110 convicted criminals from purchasing guns in Philadelphia in the first 1½ years of its existence.

And, McCarthy said, FBI records show that the number of murders in Philadelphia during the first nine months of 1966 dropped 17 per cent from the number in a similar period of 1965. Nationally, he said, murders increased by nine per cent for the same period.

He said the figures were evidence that gun-control laws "do work."

Reveals Drugs Used at Academy By Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, says five midshipmen have allegedly experimented with marijuana and three are under investigation.

Kauffman said Monday night that two of the five had already been dismissed from the academy "for unsatisfactory conduct not related to the possession or use of marijuana."

The other three were under restriction. Kauffman said the three, two juniors and a sophomore who all admitted using the drug, were attending classes but were restricted to academy grounds.

In a statement cleared through the secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of defense, the academy superintendent added that no disciplinary action will be taken until a complete report is received from the Naval Investigative Service.

The academy did not release any names and a spokesman said the investigation turned up no record of habitual use of the drug.

"In most cases," he said, "there was only one instance of usage."

The school's legal officer said that using marijuana is a violation of military law.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1967. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1915, Germany declared war on Italy.

On this date:

In 1455, the Battle of Saint Albans was fought in the War of the Roses.

In 1911, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Panama Canal bill.

In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Social Security Act was constitutional.

In 1944, the Allies launched their drive toward Rome from the Anzio beachhead.

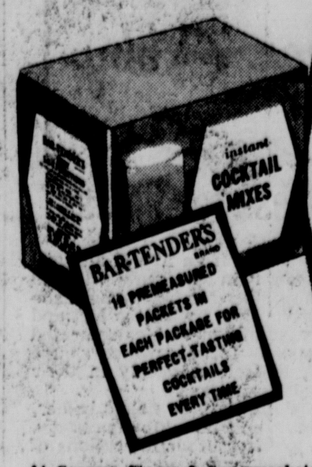
In 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill resigned but was reappointed to serve as head of a caretaker British government.

In 1945, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler killed himself while under examination by British authorities.

Ten years ago — The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved a bill to raise the postage rate for letters from 3 cents to 4.

Five years ago — A Paris tribunal sentenced Raoul Salan, the former head of the terrorist secret army organization, to life in prison.

One year ago — A Buddhist rebellion in Da Nang, South Vietnam, collapsed.

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CRANBREAKER
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BAR-TENDER'S BRAND instant COCKTAIL MIXES
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4 out of every 5 dollars you save in a Savings Bank bankbook are invested in mortgage loans.

Billions of these mortgage dollars go into home construction... and the lion's share of these billions is payroll. Payroll for carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers and other craftsmen. Payroll for workers in related industries—shingles to sheets, lawn seed to linoleum, fences to furniture.

New York State Savings Bank home mortgage loans helped create tens of thousands of new jobs last year—many of them in your own community.

How was this possible? 1966 housing starts were down from 1965. Mortgages in general were hard to find. Didn't Savings Bank mortgage investments drop along with those of other banks?

No. In 1966 the Savings Banks of New York State *increased* their mortgage lending by over a *billion and a half* dollars! Far from a drop, that was a *gain* of 6%.

So even in 1966, the year of "tight money", Savings Banks stayed with the mortgage market, as it is their policy to do.

Without Savings Bank investments, the building industry would slow down seriously, and employment with it. Not only last year but any year.

Savings Banks fill a need that other banks are not equipped to fill. They are totally unlike any other kind of bank.

And the difference is all in your favor.

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World Today

UN Inspiring, View at Time On '68 Drive

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is not the most popular White House tenant within memory, and he doesn't quicken the pulse, but there is nothing exciting about any of the Republicans mentioned as his likely opponent in 1968.

Rank-and-file Republicans and even independents, according to the Gallup Poll, put former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ahead of Michigan's Gov. George Romney as their first choice for president.

This has its own irony. While Romney has been whirling around the country, making speeches to test his chances, Nixon has been out of the country touring the world.

The 1964 race had intense interest, not because of new ideas but because of old ones. Barry Goldwater, although he wound up badly beaten by Johnson, made the campaign an issue between right-wingers and the rest of the country.

Nothing like that is in view for next year. The Vietnamese war figures to be the main talking point but even that may not stir the country emotionally unless by then some development makes the war a bleeding issue.

Nixon never made any hearts skip in his 1960 contest with John F. Kennedy. But Kennedy didn't, either. That was a race between two personalities. On issues, and there weren't any great ones, they didn't sound far apart.

That Nixon didn't have any special magic was illustrated again in 1962 when he tried, but failed, to take the California governorship away from Edmund G. Brown. Ronald Reagan succeeded in that last year.

In his recent trips around the country Romney didn't light any fires or even show he can. The only political philosophy he has shown so far is caution.

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller placed third in the same Gallup Poll even though he has already said he wants no part of the White House and has avoided talking like a candidate.

The Republicans could have picked Rockefeller in 1960, when he didn't campaign for the nomination, and again in 1964 when he did-though they even booed him at their convention. They skipped over Nixon in 1964 in favor of Goldwater.

No. 4 in the poll is Gov. Reagan who may indeed have presidential hopes but, like Romney, has been playing it cautious. Because he is such a conservative, Reagan - more than Nixon, Romney or Rockefeller-might be able to heat up the 1968 race if he got the nomination.

But his own party will be able to appraise him and his chances better after he has performed as governor a little longer.

As usual at a time like this-still so far away from the Republican convention it is too early even for guessing on the chances of any of these men for the nomination.

But one thing is sure: there isn't one of them carrying a box of matches around with him.

Johnson is no fireball, either. If he thinks he's up against a cinch, he will probably do what he did three years ago when he thought Goldwater was a soft touch. He will go through the campaign without getting overheated.

The campaign, looked at this far ahead, will probably be uninspiring, with no big issues except perhaps the war, and the voters trying to decide a personality contest: which of the two men they have more confidence in.

Nab Virginia Men With Phony Bills

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Secret Service agents broke up an alleged interstate counterfeit money-passing ring with the arrest of two prominent Norfolk men early Sunday and the seizure of $250,000 in phony $20 bills.

Arraigned here Sunday was Lee R. Liskey, 39, secretary treasurer of a printing job shop in nearby Norfolk, who has numerous business holdings in the port city.

Booked in Baltimore, Md., earlier in the day was Howard L. Jacobson, assistant sports editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Guilderland Man Heads School Unit

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP) — Donald A. Carlson of Guilderland is the new president of the New York State Association of Public School Adult Educators.

Carlson was elected to the post Monday at the association's annual meeting. About 225 persons are attending the meeting, which ends Wednesday.

Carlson succeeds Raymond Parker of Uniondale.

Mrs. Margaret Nevin of Buffalo was elected vice president and Mrs. Dorothy Settle of Schenectady, secretary. Harold Williams of Glens Falls was re-elected treasurer.

All terms are for one year.



KEY FIGURES—The Middle East powder keg is smoldering again. Some of the men who would lead the armies if a conflict developed are shown here in recent file photos. (UL) Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Itzhak Rabin, 43, (UR) Egyptian Vice President and Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, 47, (LL) Jordan's King Hussein, 31, and (LR) Iraqi President Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref, 50. UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILE

WU Bows Out As Agent for Lottery Sales

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co., which has 200 outlets in the state, has joined several banks in declining to serve as sales agents for the state lottery, which begins in June, a State Tax Department spokesman says.

The spokesman said Monday night that officials of the company, which along with banks, hotels, motels and some government offices, was to have handled ticket sales, had decided not to participate.

The telegraph company had asked for a 12 per cent fee for handling the $1-per-ticket sales. The department announced last week it would allow a five-cent fee to ticket vendors.

The tickets are to go on sale on June 1. The first drawing is scheduled for July 20.

The state hopes to gross $360 million a year on the monthly lottery, with about $180 million slated to go to local school districts.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, until 9.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Penny social, St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, to 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society, East Kingston firehouse.

8 p. m. — Joyce - Schirick Post 1368, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Woodstock Playreading Group to study Pinter's The Homecoming, 41 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock.

Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Saugerties Jayncees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary, fire hall.

Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at college, West Chestnut Street.

Ulster County Democratic Womens Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Lt. Lemuel Howard, speaker.

Union Center Civic Group, old schoolhouse.

Wednesday, May 24

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, until 9.

9:30 a. m. — Bake sale, benefit of SPCA, New Paltz Empire Market.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chap. SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, May 25

8 a. m.—Rummage and food sale, Port Ewen Town Hall, by Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, until 3.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Spring luncheon, card party, Hurley Reformed Church.

12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Ulster County Shrine Club dinner meeting, White Horse Inn, Woodstock, cocktail hour 6:30 p. m.

8 p. m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Benedictine Alumnae Association, Nurses Residence.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

Association for Perceptually Handicapped Children, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Card party, Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Stamptrotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Friday, May 26

8 a. m.—Rummage and food sale, Port Ewen Town Hall, by Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Manner-chor Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Lefooter's Western style Square Dance Club, guest caller Buzz Chapman. All club level dancers invited.

9 p. m.—Barn dance, Walden Fire Co., Watskins Barn, off Route 42, until 1.

Saturday, May 27

7 p. m. — Spaghetti supper, Auction and Rummage Sale sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 9W, Esopus.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

Poppy Dance, Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge Legion Hall.

High Woods Sportsmens Club round and square dance, at clubhouse, to 1 a. m.

Sawkill Fire Co., Auxiliary round and square dance, Sawkill firehouse, to 1 a. m.

Sunday, May 28

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenerie Lake Park.

3 p. m.—Memorial dock service, Kingston Power Boat Association, 370 Abeel Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, May 29

11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Aveune.

5 p. m. — Cafeteria supper, Ladies' Aid, Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton Firehouse until all served.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Loins Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerietes Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Bypass.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Hoffa to Get New Hearing On '64 Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday ordered a new hearing for Teamster President James R. Hoffa on his 1964 federal mail fraud conviction.

The hearing, the court said in an unsigned opinion, will be for purposes of determining if Hoffa's trial was affected by admitted government eavesdropping on a codefendant.

Waterloo Man Killed

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) — Paul F. Kidd, 68, of Waterloo was injured fatally early today when his automobile left Routes 5-20 and struck a light pole in a service station parking lot near this Finger Lakes community.

He died in Taylor-Brown Hospital.

Kidd's home was on Routes 5-20.

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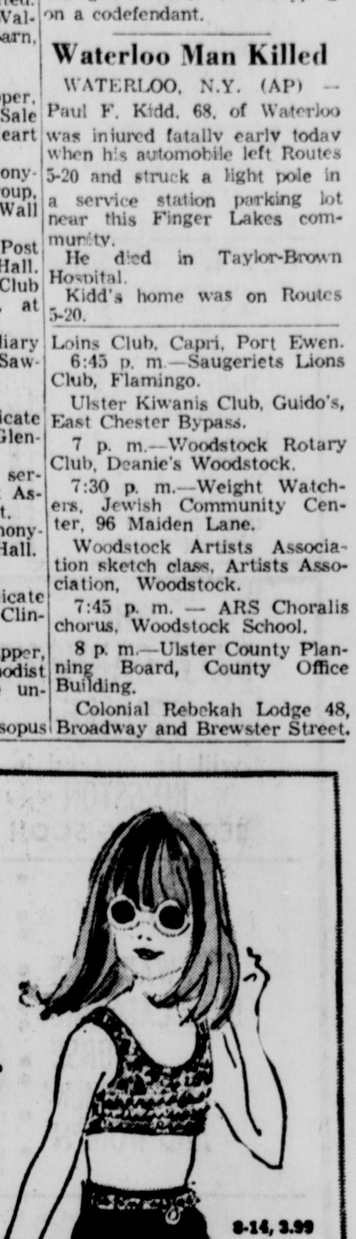
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Social Activities

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. Joel Pollack Is Elected President Of Sisterhood Agudas Achim; Installed

Members of Sisterhood Agudas Achim elected Mrs. Joel Pollack president last week and installation ceremonies took place Sunday, May 21 in the social hall of Congregation Agudas Achim, this city.

Also elected and installed were Mrs. Robert Selinger, first vice president; Mrs. Aaron Klein, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ira Trast, third vice president; Mrs. Abraham Werner, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Blinder, financial secretary; Mrs. Morton Levine, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Katasky, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Irving Rudolph, chaplain.

Activities for the membership have included a special program in observance of Mother's Day and a lecture by Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport on the "Festival of Shevouth." Future plans include a night at the theatre.

New Paltz Senior To Receive Award

Robert B. Anderson, Tillson, a graduating senior at State University College, New Paltz, has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for his high grades in economics at the College.

Anderson received the Journal medal at the Annual Awards Convocation May 21 at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium at New Paltz. The award is given to the New Paltz graduate with the highest average in Economics. At least eight courses in Economics must have been taken.

A winner of a Regents scholarship upon his graduation from Kingston High School in 1961, Anderson has been named to the Dean's List through the Winter Quarter for maintaining an average of "B" or better in his course work.

He is the son of G. Robert Anderson, 50 Madison Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Thomas H. Clancey, 50 Colburn Drive, Poughkeepsie.



$6,336 Given to Kingston Hospital by Its Auxiliary

KINGSTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY presented a check in the amount of $6,336 to the hospital at its annual luncheon held May 16 at Williams Lake. Miss Mary Finger, assistant hospital administrator, at left, accepts the check from Mrs. Henry R. Brigham, Auxiliary treasurer. Looking on are Mrs. Richard Kalish, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. William K. Gregory, second vice president and luncheon chairman.

(Freeman photo by Wagenfor)

A check in the amount of $6,336 was presented to Kingston Hospital by its Auxiliary on May 16. It was the highlight of the Auxiliary spring luncheon held this year at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. The check represents proceeds of fund raising projects sponsored by the Auxiliary and completes the group's pledge to the Hospital Building Fund. It also includes payment for equipment donated to the hospital by the Auxiliary.

Another highlight of the social function was the presentation of life memberships to Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. Naomi Van Gaasbeck Rose. Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, Auxiliary historian, made the presentations and also gave certificates of recognition to Mrs. Roy Sutliff and Mrs. Frank A. Johnston. Mrs. Charlotte Nissen and Mrs. Faith Morely of the nursery staff were recognized for their efforts in the Baby Photo Service.

Sylvia Leventhal of Kingston coordinated a fashion show for the Auxiliary. Given after the luncheon, Mrs. George C. Rifenbary served as commentator and Miss Nancy Rhymer was at the piano. Models were Miss Donna Leventhal, Mrs. Melinda Parke, Mrs. Roy Wulff, Mrs. Gerald McCabe, Mrs. William Hobbs Jr., Mrs. Joyce Wonderll, Mrs. Henry Singer, Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Mrs. E. A. Berger and Mrs. Robert C. Lonergan.

Attending the luncheon as guests were Miss Finger, Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service; Dennis Pitcock, comptroller; Richard Geuss, director of Personnel; Mrs. Jean Brodhead, assistant director of Nursing Service; Mrs. Charlott Nissen and Mrs. Faith Morely of the Nursery Staff.

Mrs. William K. Gregory was luncheon chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth L. Martin, Mrs. George Heppner, Mrs. George Rifenbary, Mrs. Karl Pitcock, Mrs. Henry Singer, Mrs. Robert O. Wemple, Mrs. Gilbert Boehm and Mrs. Earl Wright.

Monroe Meeting Set For School and Nurse Teachers

The South Eastern Zone School Nurse-Teachers Association will have a dinner-meeting Thursday, May 25, 1967 at 6:30 p. m. in the Goose Pond Inn, Monroe, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Michalosky, Fishkill, N. Y., president, will conduct the business meeting at 8 p. m. There will be an election of officers for the forthcoming year.

Delegates Mrs. Ruth Hogan, Arlington Central School, Mrs. Mildred Franks, West Haverstraw School, and Mrs. Marion Landgraf, Schaefer School, Tappan, who attended the Second Annual New York State School Nurse-Teachers Association conference in Buffalo, will present their report. The theme of the conference was "Better Living Though Knowledge."

Retiring School Nurse Teachers will be honored.

Mrs. Muriel Crawford, P. O. Box 373, Central Valley, N. Y. 10917, is in charge of reservations.

Award for Linda Montano

Miss Linda Montano of Saugerties received an award at the annual student art show sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Approximately 171 artists submitted 331 works in painting, watercolor, graphics, sculpture, art metal, pottery, glass, industrial design and textile design. Some 110 works by 80 artists were selected for exhibition by the jury.

There were 24 prize winners.



MISS SHERRY SINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Singer of 425 Pearl Street, this city, was recently initiated into Lambda Sigma, Junior Woman's Scholastic and Service Honorary. Miss Singer is a sophomore in the Syracuse School of Nursing. The 15 initiates were chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing and contributions to the University community. Miss Singer is a justice on the Panhel Judiciary Board and Panhellenic Constitution chairman. She is the sophomore representative to the nursing school executive board and is active in Sigma Lambda Delta, Freshmen Woman's Scholastic Honorary. Miss Singer is a member of the Modern Dance Production Group and Chi Omega Social Sorority also.

Nurses Win Trips

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Philippine nurses in Chicago have won free trips to Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls and Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada.

Lusia Silverior and Violeta Luz won the trips after being judged the most outstanding of the 1,200 Philippine nurses in the Chicago area's hospitals.

The award was established by Amelito Mutuc, former Philippine ambassador to the United States, in memory of the eight nurses slain in Chicago July 14. Richard Speck, 25, was convicted of the murders.

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Top P-TA Official Retires from Post; Gives Views on Contemporary Problems

EDITORS NOTE — For three years, a handsome, dynamic woman has guided the affairs of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She knows the job from both sides: as a parent, mother of two sons and grandmother of eight, and as an educator, professor of health education in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. She retires from the post on May 23. Here, in an exclusive question and answer session with The Associated Press, are her views on the problems confronting youth, parents and teachers.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's youngsters are far more knowledgeable than any previous generation, says Jennelle Moorhead, president of the 12-million-member National Congress of Parents and Teachers, now holding its 71st annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

Yet the biggest problem in education, as she sees it, is in providing "meaningful education for all children," particularly those of the slums.

In a question and answer session with The Associated Press Mrs. Moorhead, of Portland, Ore., who restires as congress president Tuesday, also discussed what parents can do about unsatisfactory teachers, why teen-agers take to drugs, and whether all children should go to college.

Q. What is the National Parents-Teachers Association doing to discourage teen-agers from pep pills, glue sniffing, marijuana, LSD?

A. We already have produced a great deal of material for parents on these subjects. And the problem, I think, centers in the home and community. As we satisfy the needs of children not only for security and love but for understanding and adventure, too, they won't feel the need to turn to these negative and dangerous substances.

I am not convinced, either, that such practices are as prevalent as some segments of the press would have us believe. A great majority of American youth today are extremely idealistic. Where we have accused them of thinking only of security and a job, the truth is that much of the unrest on our campuses today relates to their search for a deeper meaning to life.

Q. What is the greatest problem today in the field of education?

A. How we provide meaningful education for all children, particularly for children in slum areas and that means, to a great extent, for Negro children and youth who are caught in the slums of our urban areas. The national P-TA is greatly concerned about this problem.

Q. What is the national P-TA doing about it?

A. Part of the problem, of course, is that although disadvantaged parents want better educational opportunity for their children, they feel desperately that there is little they can do to secure it. So the P-TA is undertaking a program directed to the hard to reach parents, aiming to bring them into a positive relationship with the schools.

Q. With all the use of computers and electronic devices in classrooms now, do you think it's possible that education may become a victim of its own gadgetry?

A. Teaching devices are only as good as the teacher who uses them. Programmed learning is only as good as the information put into the program. Actually, to date we're not using nearly the amount of technical gadgetry we have, but the teacher or educator will remain of utmost importance.

Q. What can a parent do when he is honestly convinced that his child's teaching is unsuitable and inept? Does it do any good to complain to the principal?

A. Of course it does. Go — objectively and not in anger — and talk with the principal and then be willing to listen to all sides of what you view from a narrow, personal view of your own child.

Q. Over the years, have you observed any changes in youngsters' attitudes toward studying or making grades?

A. Today's generation is far more knowledgeable than any previous one. Perhaps we have made children overanxious about good grades. We have to recognize that, for their generation, it will be less important to master all the knowledge available than to know where the information is stored. It will be more important to develop a mind that is eager to learn than to memorize information that may be outdated tomorrow.

Q. Should every child go to college?

A. No. But every child should have the opportunity for education beyond high school. Many children do not see that even high school education is relevant to their lives, and we must work to make it so. One of the glaring deficiences in American education today is in technical education that could prepare a child for a meaningful life in our technological society.

Q. What do you think about religion and prayer in public schools?

A. I think there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the matter of prayer in public schools. The court decision dealt with a formal prayer, mandated by a government agency. Many schools today, on the other hand, give children the opportunity to pray each in their own way.

The P-TA believes every child should have an opportunity to develop a religious faith, and we recognize that its development is more a matter of the religious beliefs and practices of parents and the community than of the schools.

Q. Do you think that busing children from one neighborhood to another to achieve racial balance within the classroom is effective?

A. The question may be, does the slum child learn better and assimilate some of the broader cultural background available if he is moved out of a slum area? Studies show that he does.

Still, the question of busing must be decided on a local level, between the core city and the suburbs. Certainly, we must do something about the separation between the Negro-populated core city and the white suburbs, and we shall have to do it soon. Possibly the answer lies in establishing educational parks.

Q. In a P-TA bulletin you said that "schools and other services for children have not kept pace with the exploding child population and children's expanding needs. Nowhere — not even in the most favored community — are all children served well or equally well." What can be done about this?

A. We are going to have to have greater concern for all children. And there is no question but that it will involve pouring in vast sums of money as well. We grumble about the amount of money we have to provide for remedial work, in the Job Corps, for example, but it is necessary simply because we haven't given enough thought or time or money to meeting the needs of these youth in the first place.

Nelson-McBennett Engagement Told

In the engagement announcement for Gayle Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Glenerie, Route 3, Box 276, Saugerties, and Robert W. McBennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deyo of West Saugerties, Rt. 2, Box 399, Saugerties, the copy should have read that McBennett is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1965. He is now stationed in Viet Nam with the U. S. Army.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Richard I School of Beauty Culture, Kingston, and is a senior in the Class of 1967, Saugerties High School.

Bucknell Summer Institute

Twenty-seven English teachers representing secondary schools in 12 states will attend the summer institute in English which opens at Bucknell University on June 26.

Co-sponsored by the University and the U. S. Office of Education, the institute is open to public and private school teachers of English.

Among those who will be attending is Robert L. Tucker, a teacher in the Kingston High School, Kingston. Mr. Tucker resides at RD 3, Kingston.

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Westchester Gets $2500 Grant for Theatre

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Sleepy Hollow Theatre, Inc., the Westchester professional theater planning its first production for the two-week period beginning May 22 has been selected for a $2500 grant from the N. Y. Foundation, according to an announcement made earlier this month by E. John Heyman, Foundation president.

"The Theatre is very pleased and proud to have been chosen for this grant," Robert D. Simons, member of the Sleepy Hollow Theatre board of directors, commented. According to Mr. Simons, only three or four other theaters have been similarly honored prior to the opening of a first production.

The new Westchester theatrical corporation believes that its "sound fiscal planning and numerous professional associates" helped it to qualify for the Foundation grant. One of the aims of the N. Y. Foundation is to stimulate the creative arts by giving financial assistance to groups fulfilling qualifications set in its charter.

"John Brown's Body," the classic by Stephen Vincent Benet, has been chosen by the Sleepy Hollow Theatre, Inc., for its first production. The first evening performance is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, at 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Irving Junior High School, Tarrytown. Nine afternoon performances for students will be presented today through June 3. Tickets are available to the public for the evening performances on May 27 and June 1, 2 and 3.

Sawkill Annual Banquet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual June banquet this year at Gene Whalen's Ulster Landing on June 14. Installation of officers, elected at the June meeting to take office effective July 1, will take place after the dinner.

Ladies of the community who would like to join with the Auxiliary members and other neighbors are cordially invited to contact Mrs. Joseph Popkin, banquet chairman, Mrs. Douglas Dye, Auxiliary president, Mrs. Norman Kilfoye, vice president, Mrs. Robert Ferrigan, secretary, or Mrs. M. V. Reedy, treasurer, for detailed information.

All reservations must be made by June 6.

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VITA VRONSKY AND VICTOR BABIN, PIANISTS

New Philharmonic Series Announced

Dr. Richard J. Messina, president of the Ulster Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, has announced the selection of a new series for 1967-68.

On November 13, Walter Trampler, violist, who has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras from New York to Tokyo, will make his debut here in the Hudson Valley Mr. Tremper, in his expert handling of the viola, demostrates technical agility and melodic beauty. Harold Schonberg, music critic of the New York Times described Trampler's playing as ". . . elegant and flawless."

On January 22, Alice Smiley, concertmaster for the Philharmonic, will be featured soloist. Miss Smiley has appeared as violin solist with the Albany Symphony, Pasadena Symphony and Vassar College Orchestra. She has toured extensively and given recitals in Boston, Los Angeles and other major cities.

The famous piano-duo, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, will make an appearance here on March 18. They have appeared in 1300 concerts in North America alone and have been presented as soloists with virtually every major orchestra on the continent. The team's unique artistry has inspired renowned composers to pen scores especially for them. Babin, a composer in his own right, has also enriched duo-piano literature with a number of compositions and arrangements. These artists have collected garlands of plaudits everywhere they have played.

On May 6, the final concert for the new series, the noted American soprano, Adele Addison will make her local debut. Miss Addison is well known for her recordings, TV appearances and her performances with major symphony orchestras. She is something of a musicianship is such that while on tour of the Soviet Union, under the Cultural Exchange Program the Soviet government canceled an evening's television schedule in order to bring her final Moscow recital live to the entire nation.

The subscription drive for these concerts has been opened by Norman Rafalowsky, chairman of the subscription committee who suggests that subscription reneweals and new subscriptions be made now. All seats are reserved and sold on a first come, first served basis.

Anyone who wishes to keep their present seat location must resubscribe by June 1.

Area Residents Are Co-Chairmen Of UNICEF Drive

Barry Weinstein of Ellenville and James Winslow of Kingston, both freshmen at State University of New York, Albany, were co-chairmen of a project called "Food for India," fast conducted by Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity at the University.

The successful fast resulted in more than $1,313 being raised for the UNICEF fund for applied nutrition projects in India. The sum was collected in lieu of dinner last Tuesday, May 16 when 1,764 students participated in support of the project, part of the national Student Food for India Drive. An undetermined amount was raised through direct contributions.

The co-chairmen had this to say about the project: "We, and our fraternity brothers, are both pleased and gratified that our efforts to lend a hand to those less fortunate in India have been so successful. Over in the University dormitories half of our student body housed elected to support this undertaking which we hope to conduct again at another time, possible annually."

The check for the U. S. Committee for UNICEF will be made available from the University Food Service which has cooperated with the fraternity in its arrangements for the cost-equivalency of the fast. For each student who had given written notice of intent to omit dinner in behalf of the fund, 75 was made available. The drive was conducted with the support of the university's Central Council.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

BROTHER STAYS IN SISTER'S APARTMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband (mid-thirties) will be going to another city for a few days on business. His youngest sister (early twenties), who shares an apartment with another girl in this city, has asked him to stay at their apartment, using the living room sofa. I don't think it would be proper for him to stay there and that he should go to a hotel. What do you think? — Ellen Wilson.

Dear Mrs. Wilson: As long as the two girls are sharing the bedroom, and there is a sofa for him in the living room, I cannot see that there could be any criticism of a married man staying with his sister.

• • •

Keeping Card List Up-to-Date

Dear Mrs. Post: For two years following the death of my husband, I received cards addressed to my husband and me from one of his former colleagues. I am disturbed over this as he knows very well my husband died. He sent a letter of condolence to me at the time. I would like to write to him and suggest he have his secretary correct his mailing list. I do not know his present wife, and although the cards were from them both, I'm sure she had nothing to do with sending them. — Sally Marks

Dear Mrs. Marks: It may well be that your friend's second wife has taken over his card list and does not know of your husband's death. However, whether the cards are sent by her or his secretary, you may certainly write him and tell him how much you appreciate hearing from him, but would he please correct your address on his list.

• • •

Separate Invitation for Groom's Parents' Party

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is marrying a young man from the midwest and we don't expect too many guests from that area to come to New York. Because of this likelihood, the groom's parents plan a sizeable reception in their town, when the young couple return from their honeymoon. They wish to insert a card with the wedding invitation, informing their friends of their intent. What is your opinion of this? — Mae Farber.

Dear Mrs. Farber: It would be in very bad taste for the groom's parents to include invitations to their reception with your wedding invitations. They should send separate invitations to their own friends to whom they wish to introduce your daughter.

• • •

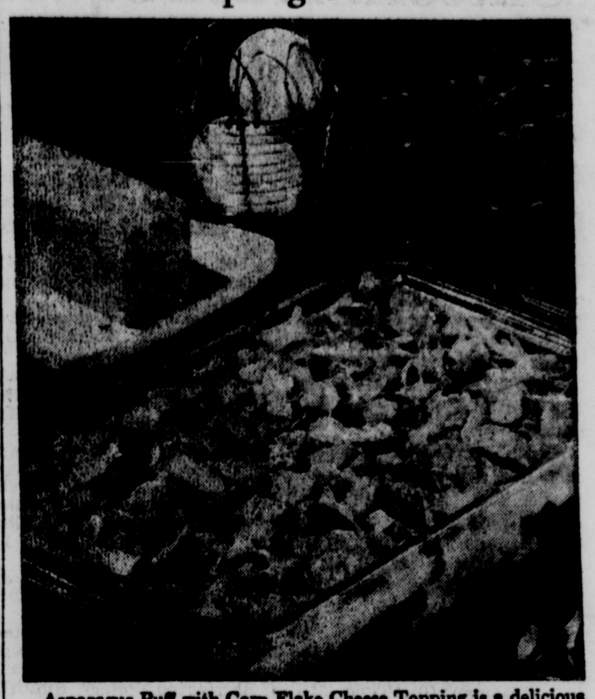
"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" by Elizabeth L. Post, is available to readers of The Freeman. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiances and parents, this booklet will help in preparing for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Freeman.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HORNBECK of Route 5, Saugerties, N. Y. were given a dinner-party on Sunday, May 21 by their three sons and two daughters. The occasion marked their 60the wedding anniversary. The couple were married May 26, 1907 in the Trinity Methodist Church in Kingston. Their attendants had been Harry and Elizabeth Hornbeck. Mr. Hornbeck is now retired after completing 52 years of service with the Cornell Steamboat Company as a marine engineer. He and his wife are members of the Old Dutch Church in Kingston. The Hornbeck children have arranged a vacation trip for their parents to Dennisport, Cape Cod. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Cereal Cheese Topping Gilds Asparagus Casserole



Asparagus Puff with Corn Flake Cheese Topping is a delicious bake-and-serve dish dear to the heart of cooks. It can be prepared with dispatch since you're working with convenience foods.

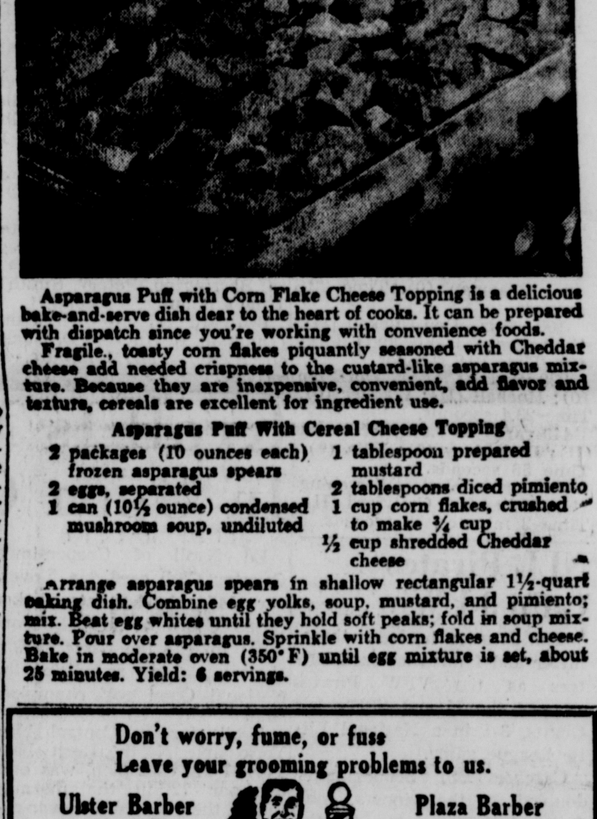
Fragile., toasty corn flakes piquantly seasoned with Cheddar cheese add needed crispness to the custard-like asparagus mixture. Because they are inexpensive, convenient, add flavor and texture, cereals are excellent for ingredient use.

Asparagus Puff With Cereal Cheese Topping

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus spears
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 can (10½ ounce) condensed mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1 cup corn flakes, crushed to make ¾ cup
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Arrange asparagus spears in shallow rectangular 1½-quart baking dish. Combine egg yolks, soup, mustard, and pimiento; mix. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; fold in soup mixture. Pour over asparagus. Sprinkle with corn flakes and cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) until egg mixture is set, about 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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When a bride is toted across the threshold, she considers it romantic. But, according to tradition, her husband is simply carting her home as property. Once there, he can keep her from straying by burying a lock of her hair under the doorstep. And the happy couple can ward off evil with a cross outlined on a six-panel wood door.

Romantic Beliefs Revolved Around Wood Panel Doors

The ordinary front door — through which we so heedlessly pass—was, in olden cultures, the basis of countless superstitions about life, death, love and religion.

The six-panel door, for example, goes back to early Christian times when the cross was considered the most effective protection against evil. By positioning two small panels over two larger ones, the center stile and rails of the door formed a vertical cross which was supposed to keep bad spirits from entering the house. As a further safeguard, the doors were often hung with hinges shaped like "H" and "L" for Holy Lord, or were painted red to scare away witches.

Although their religious significance has faded, wood panel doors are still popular, especially in Colonial decor. But unlike the hand-crafted doors of olden times, modern panel doors of ponderosa pine are precision-made in factories, come in stock sizes, and are readily available at local lumber dealers.

Other areas around which door superstitions revolved were love and marriage. It was believed that you could win a lady's love by burying a lock of her hair under your doorstep. What the lady's reaction might be to your snipping a hole in her coiffeur was apparently overlooked.

After capturing your prize, you could keep her from straying by slipping another lock of hair beneath the doorstep. This worked equally well with dogs and cats who would stay close to home if hairs plucked from their tails were buried near the door.

Since doors were so thoroughly imbued with supernatural meaning, they were designed, made, hung and treated with care. They were made individually by skilled carpenters and decorated with religious symbols to invoke the blessing of household gods. Today many of these decorative designs are reproduced in stock panel doors of ponderosa pine.

Many door superstitions led to traditions that are still honored today.

For example, a tradition-minded (and muscular) husband will probably carry his new bride across the threshold of their first home. She may think it's romantic, but it really symbolizes her entrance into a new life in which she will be dependent upon her husband. The custom stems from Asia where a man kidnapped the lady of his choice and literally carried her into his house as property.

Rituals regarding doors also led to taboos against their careless use. Under no circumstances were trades to be made through a doorway, nor was anyone allowed to sit or linger there. If you stumbled on the doorstep it was wise to cancel the trip or business deal you were planning, and if you sneezed by the door it was an omen of bad luck.

It was good luck to build an altar to a household god in the doorway, to sprinkle salt and pebbles on the doorstep, and—in very religious cultures—to kiss the threshold before it was crossed.

Plans Are Completed For Poppy Social; Legion Post 1512

The Marbletown American Legion Post 1512 will sponsor a Poppy dance on Saturday, May 27 in the American Legion hall, Stone Ridge.

The dance will conclude the group's social activities until September.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Tom Filocco and his orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Serving on the dance committee, are Marion Ostrander Joseph Benz, Fred Banta, Joseph Greenberg, Harold Bernstein, Frank Burke and Santos Sutlovich.

Ulster County Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. George Shea has announced also that Poppy sales will be held in each community. The 9,456 Poppies available for sale in Ulster were made by the veterans at Castle Point Hospital.

The public is asked to support the sale.

Plans for Year On Pacific Isle

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — With few supplies and lots of enthusiasm, the Richard Ault family leaves today on the first leg of a trip to be alone for one year on an island in the South Pacific.

"I think everybody has a desire to get away from it all," said Ault, 29, a former radio announcer in Akron. Going with him are his wife, Lois, 25, and their daughter, Tracy, 3.

The traveling gear includes a small supply of food, a dog, monkey, guitar, minimum clothing and medical supplies, including a year's supply of birth control pills. Also packed are an ax, a few knives, a telescope, camera and film and a short wave radio that only transmits.

The family, natives of Wooster, Ohio, will go by car to San Francisco, fly to Hawaii and make further plans there. They intend to spend about three weeks on the island of Tau, about 4 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoas.

Valuable Bottle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Golfer Sam Marchinsky was scanning the links at Biltmore Golf Course for lost golf balls when he saw a badly weathered whisky bottle.

A note inside offered a 20-pound—about $65—reward to the finder if he would notify oceanographers in Perth, Australia. The note said the bottle had been released by the Australians on June 20, 1962.

Scientists at the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory estimated the bottle traveled some 16,000 miles in reaching Miami, probably by way of hte Cape of Good Hope.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone 338-2728

The members of the Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU will attend the spring institute at the Highland Methodist Church, Thursday, May 25th, starting at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Hazel Houghtaling of Kingston is spending a few days with Mrs. Bertha Terpening at 155 Sunset Drive.

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KHS Golfers Capture 3rd Straight Section 9 Title



SECTION 9 CHAMPIONS: Kingston High's newly crowned Section 9 golf champions for the third straight year. Front row, from the left: Bob Terpening, Ed Byman, Jordan Pauker, Bob Costello, Joe Bostic; back row: Coach Harold Hathaway, Robert Mills, Werner Kolln and Art Davis. Staff Photo by Kruh.

Edge Newburgh By Five Shots; Byman Has 79

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Kingston High's undefeated golf team captured its third straight Section 9 title Monday, edging Newburgh Academy by five strokes over the rugged West Point Officers Club course.

Led by Ed Byman's 39-40-79, third lowest medal score of the day, the Maroons posted an aggregate of 331. Newburgh was second with 336. Pearl River placed third with 344 and Highland Falls had 348.

Other results in the 23-school, 180-player field over the hilly 35-35-70 layout were: Onteora Central 361, Middletown 363, Ellenville 371, Spring Valley 375, Monroe-Woodbury 379, Tappan Zee 380, Liberty 382, Port Jervis 385, Warwick 388, Fallsburgh 390, Tuxedo 396, Suffern 407, Rondout Valley Central 417.

St. Patrick's Play

St. Patrick's of Newburgh, competing as a guest school, finished only a stroke behind Kingston with 330 but had no official standing in the tournament.

Steve Garrison of Highland Falls was tournament medalist with a 5-over-par 36-39-75. Runnerup was Pete Bartch of Pearl River, 40-38-78. Byman and Stan Stoltz (42-37) of Middletown tied with 79's. Other lows: Don Jankoweck, 42-38-80; and Richard Bestinheider, Roscoe, 44-37-81.

Backing up Byman's 79 for Kingston were: Bob Costello 84, Jordan Pauker 86 and Joe Bostic 82. The Kingston players and four low medalists comprise the Section 9 team for the New York State championships at Buffalo on June 5.

Scores Hole-in-One

The first hole-in-one in Section 9 tournament history was recorded by William Heffron of Newburgh Academy, who aced the par-three, 155-yard 10th hole.

Coach Harold Hathaway of the winning Maroons was highly pleased with his team's showing.

"They turned in a fine performance under tough conditions," he said. "With the other qualifiers, I think we (Section 9) have a good chance to win the state championship at Buffalo."

Kingston scores:

Jordan Pauker	42-44—86
Bob Costello	41-43—84
Ed Byman	39-40—79
Joe Bostic	40-42—82



WILLIE'S WALLOP—Pittsburgh Pirates (LF) Willie Stargell (8) is congratulated as he crosses the platter after hitting a two-run homer in the 6th inning Monday night. Pirates (RF) Roberto Clemente (21), who Stargell scored and (2B) Bill Mazeroski do the congratulating. The two runs won the game from the Houston Astros, 3-1. UPI TELEPHOTO

J & G Drywall and Riozzi's Lead Van Winkle Winners

Kingston area bowlers dominated the prize list in the 9th annual Rip Van Winkle tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

J&G Drywall of Kingston won first prize of $1500 in the team handicap division with a 3300 gross. Potter Brothers (Kingston) were second with 3261 for $750.

Eleven Main (Kingston) captured the net team prize with 2989 for $500. Plaza Bowl of Saugerties won $250 for its 2969.

Other divisional first place winners:

Handicap Doubles: Dave Lamoreaux and Jim Folwell, Kingston, 1358, $400; Net Doubles: Gary Barnes-Sonny Barnes, Kingston, 1236, $100; Handicap Singles—Dick Smith, Kingston, 737, $200; Net Singles — Clarence Youngberg, Newburgh, 703, $75; Handicap all events—Robert Cole, Saugerties, 2047, $100.

High series in team event, Angie Fondino, Saugerties, 714, $25; high game team event, Sonny Barnes, Kingston, 259, $25; high series in doubles, Gary Barnes, Kingston, 675, $25; high game, doubles, Frank McGivern, Watervliet, 254, $25; high game in singles, Bruce Hinkley, Kingston, 267, $25.

Women's Division

Team Handicap, Riozzi Brothers Contractors, Saugerties, 2951, $750; Team Net—Mardi Bob Ladies Classic 5, Poughkeepsie, 2599, $300; Handicap Doubles: A. Neuer-J. Delman, Brooklyn, 1293, $300; Net Doubles: J. Peterson-Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, 1161, $75.

Handicap Singles — Alice Van Brackle, New York, 666, $150; Net Singles — Barbara Hoffman, Schenectady, 616, $50; Handicap all events—Estelle Shields, Brooklyn, 1905, $80; Net all events—Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, 1770, $40.

High series, team event, Joan Smith, Kingston, 615, $10; high single, team event, Theresa Palladino, Kingston, 242, $19; high series, net doubles, Jackie Delman, Brooklyn, 630, $10; high game, net doubles, Gert Primus, Brooklyn 256, $10; high game, net singles, Liz Murray, Brooklyn, 247, $10.

KHS, Middie Tilt Postponed

Monday's scheduled DUSO baseball game between Kingston and Middletown at the Middies' diamond was postponed because of the death of Edward T. Faller, director of athletics at Middletown High School. The contest has been rescheduled for Friday.

Kingston can wrap up a second straight circuit title and insure a Section Nine tournament berth with a win Thursday over Newburgh Free Academy at Dietz Stadium. The teams will collide at 4 o'clock.

Middie Feature To Bob Malzahn

MIDDLETOWN — Veteran stock car ace Bob Malzahn of Keyport, N. J. battled Pee Wee Griffin of Miami from the 11th lap to the finish line to capture the weekly 25-lap feature at Orange County Fair Speedway.

Buzzie Reutimann, who was third at the halfway mark, finished in that slot. Will Cagle, time trials leader with an 86-miles average, finished fourth.

The Limited Sportsman 20-lap feature went to Ray Chase of Washington Township, N. J. Harold Wood of Ellenville was second and Pat Patterson of Rio, third.

Mixed Fours

LOUISE JORDAN, 164, 179, 158-501. Results: Carworth Inc. 2, Crantz 1; Jordan 2, Mirror Lake Lodge 1; Stephen's Rest Home 2, Reynolds 1; Colonial 2, McCormack 1; Rolling Acres 2, The Owls 1.

Thursday League

An organizational meeting of the Thursday Morning bowling league is scheduled Thursday at 10 a. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. League furnishes coffee and baby sitters. Interested bowlers may call the lanes or Mrs. William Cummings of Kingston.

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Takamasa Kopima of Japan bettered the world record for junior lightweights in the snatch with a lift of 265½ pounds Sunday in a weightlifting meet.

Onteora Track Squad Decisions Highland

Glenn Lund (pole vault) and Craig Hubbell (two mile) closed their seasons unbeaten as the Onteora track team defeated Highland, 69½-52½ Monday in Boiceville.

Lund won his specialty in 10 straight dual meets. He also added wins in the Hudson Valley Relays and in the UCAL.

Hubbell won 11 straight times in the two mile event. He ran once in the mile, finishing third in the Hudson Valley Relays.

Coach Bernie Stahl's cindermen had a 7-3 record in dual meets. The OCS coach cited the valuable assistance of Dick Becker, who is leaving the school system to take a job in the Arlington High school district.

Results:

180-yard low hurdles — Charles Hicks (H); Ostrander (O); Chapman (O). Time 22.8 seconds.

100-yards—Don Huckell (H); tie between Kahil and Morey (O). Time 10.8 seconds.

220-yards—Clarke VanEtten (O); Huckell (H); Wagner (O). Time 23.4 seconds.

440-yards — Larry Williams (H); Daughtrey (O); Villa (O). Time 56 seconds.

880-yards Joe Wersching (H); Miller (O); Crawford (H). Time 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

Mile — Joe Simmons (H); Brinkman (O); Totten (H). Time 5 minutes, 4 seconds.

Two mile — Craig Hubbell (O); Notrand (H); Marrine (H). Time 10 minutes, 23 seconds.

Shot — Bill Sickles (H); Chauncey (O); Miller (O). Distance 47 feet, 8 inches.

Discus — Bill Sickles (H); Chauncey (O); Wagner (O). Distance 148 feet, 7 inches.

High jump — Clarke VanEtten (O); tie between Middleton (O) and Barrington (H). Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Long jump — Gary Scheringer (O); Selby (O); Hicks (H). Distance 19 feet, 1 inch.

Triple jump — Fred Middleton (O); Barrington (H); Selby (O). Distance 40 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault — Glenn Lund (O); Hunlock (O); Olsen (O). Height 10 feet, 6 inchs.

Medley relay — tie — Onteora (Welty, VanEtten, Morey, Maxfield); Highland (Gadaletto, Barrington, Petery, Smith). Time 4 minutes, 8 seconds.

880-yard relay — Highland (Dunham, R. Huckell, D. Huckell, Hicks). Time 1 minute, 44 seconds.

Mets, Sox Score St. Mary's Wins

Mets beat the Cubs, 5-3, and the Red Sox walloped the Tigers, 21-6, in St. Mary's Pee Wee League games. The games marked the opening of the league's fourth season.

David Loffler, who stroked four straight hits, drove in the winning run for the Mets, who scored three tims in the sixth to erase a 3-2 deficit. David Short had a 3 for 3 night, including a home run. Terry Fitzgibbons had three straight hits for the Cubs.

The Red Sox walloped 22 hits, 11 of them for extra bases. Joe Cozza had three home runs and a single to show the way. Ronnie Kaalstorf and Wayne Brooks slammed four hits each. Paul Maccaline socked three safeties for the losers.

Line socres:

		R	H
Mets	101 003	5	11
Cubs	011 010	3	10

Mike Palmer and Robert Elmendorf, Thomas Gallo; Pete Lyle and Terry Fitzgimmons.

		R	H
Red Sox	356 331	21	22
Tigers	002 202	6	14

Garry Kiernan, Joe Kelderhouse and Frank Cascario, Steve Masasi; Paris Perry, Frank Masasi, Tony Alecca and Charlie Hoehing, Bill Roedell.

Kroll Is Medalist In Open Qualifying

Ed Kroll of Cooperstown Country Club carded a 5-over-par 147 Monday at Shaker Ridge Country Club (Loudonville) to lead the Eastern New York qualifying round for the National Open golf championship.

Kroll, former Central New York and Northeastern New York PGA champion, was one-over-par 72 in the morning round, then carded a 4-over-par 75 with trouble on the late holes.

Runnerup was Anthony Marango of Gloversville, an amateur, was second with 76-75-151. Don Male, assistant pro at Edison, was tied for third with Ed Wiatr of New York Mills with 153s.

No Area Pros

Three are golf professionals — Alex Gerlak (Twaalfskill), Ian (Scotty) Robertson (Wiltwyck) and Jim Hutchins (Woodstock) did not compete in the qualifying round.

Amateurs Dr. James Murphy, former Wolferts Roost club champion, and Clifford (Babe) Stratton, Antlers, tied for fifth with 153s.

Three amateurs and two pros competed for the other spots in the 10-player field for sectional play for the Open. They were: Dr. Walter Kynch, Battle Island; Ted Lenczyk, Indian Hills; and John Wilski, Oriskany; and pros Rudy Goff, Taconic, and Ray Ziats, Casanova.

The survivors were Goff, Kynch, Ziats and Lenczyk.

The sectionals will be played early in June at two courses on Long Island. Sectional winners qualify for the Open at Baltusrol, June 15-18.

Lanky Al Balding, former touring pro, led nine Western region qualifiers with 73-69-142 at the Lancaster Country Club in Buffalo.

Among the prominent pros who failed to qualify were Al Besselink, Homero Blancas, Fred Haas and Stan Leonard, once Canada's winningest player on the U. S. tour.

NLL Pirates Gain 3-1 Win

Tim Johnson hurled a three-hitter and fanned a dozen batters as the VFW Pirates stopped the K and S Electric Giants, 3-1 in a National Little League game.

Catcher Bill Schoonmaker doubled for the winners. John Carter had two singles for the Giants. Joe Primo, the losing chucker, also gave up three hits.

Line score:

		R	H
Pirates	100 200	3	3
Giants	000 010	1	3

Tim Johnson and Bill Schoonmaker; Joe Primo, John Carter.

Wings Winning One-Run Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rochester's Red Wings have a second straight International League pennant in their future if there's any truth in the old baseball adage that the team that wins the close ones is the team to beat.

Of the 25 games the Red Wings have played thus far in the still young II Campaign, no fewere than nine have been set- the still young IL Campaign, no fewer than nine have been settled by a single run. And of the nine, Rochester had won seven — the last six of 'em in succession.

Thanks largely to these one-run decisions, the Red Wings have a 17-8 record that leaves them 2 1-2 games ahead of the second-place team in the standings, Syracuse.

Rochester's latest one-run victory came Monday afternoon when the Wings edged Toronto 1-0 behind right-hander Dave Leonhard in the second game of two on the Toronto field after the Maple Leafs had won the opener 9-4.

Both of the other games played in the league Monday night also were one-run affairs, Richmond nipping Columbus 6-5 and Toledo nosing out Jacksonville 2-1. Syracuse's game at Buffalo was rained out.

New Golf Course Is Due at Saugerties

A contract for the purchase of the 350-acre former Valley Farm at Saugerties was signed last weekend by Mid-Hudson Real Estate Corporation, the present owner, and Saugerties Attorney Morris Rosenbloom, as agent for a syndicate of Saugerties residents.

The syndicate plans to develope the property as a modern 18-hole golf course.

In explaining the purpose of the purchase, Rosenbloom said:

"My associates and myself plan to develop the property as a modern 18-hole golf course. At present there is on the property a partially developed 9-hole lay-out which we plan to complete immediatley. Ultimately, we will build an additional 9-holes. A club house will be erected in the approximate middle of the acreage which will front on Washington Avenue Extension."

"The immediate sequence of our plan of development is as follows: Completion of the present 9-hole layout and the construction of the club house," Rosenbloom said.

"This we hope to have completed late this fall. Work on the additional 9-holes will not begin until next year."

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DCSL Baseball

PHS Clinches Tie, Tops Sawyers, 6-1

(Standings)

Poughkeepsie	11	1
Roosevelt	6	3
Lourdes	8	4
Arlington	6	4
Beacon	5	5
Wappingers	5	5
Saugerties	2	10
Cardinal Farley	0	11

John Kelly pitched a two-hitter and Poughkeepsie High clinched a tie for the DCSL Baseball championship with a 6-1 verdict Monday over visiting Saugerties.

Coach Don Smith's nine scored in four different innings off Dave Ellis, coming up with eight base hits.

Kelly, the ace of the PHS staff, was touched for singles by John Silinovich and Vince Buono. He walked three and fanned eight.

The Sawyers, now 3-12 for the season, are at Cardinal Farley Military Academy for a Thursday tilt and finish up on Friday by entertaining Arlington.

Box score:

Saugerties (1)

	AB	R	H	BI
Perks, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lindsay, 1b	2	0	0	0
Silinovich, rf	3	0	1	0
Speirs, rf	0	0	0	0
Serravallo, lf	2	0	0	0
Muscarella, lf	0	0	0	0
McCutcheon, 2b	2	1	0	0
Leone, ss	3	0	0	0
Buono, cf	3	0	1	1
Vanderbeck, c	3	0	0	0
Ellis, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	1

Poughkeepsie (6)

	AB	R	H	BI
Riccio, lf	4	1	2	1
Bove, lf	0	0	0	0
Kozak, 3b	3	2	1	0
Degillo, 2b	4	0	3	3
Pesano, rf	4	0	0	0
DiCurtis, cf	3	0	0	0
Veronesi, ss	2	0	1	0
Cook, p,r.	0	1	0	0
Schellanon, c	2	1	0	0
Key, 1b	2	1	1	1
Kelly, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	8	5

Score by innings:
Saugerties 000 010 0—1
Poughkeepsie 110 202 x—6

Errors: Saugerties 2, Poughkeepsie 1. Two base hits: Degillo. Bases on balls: Ellis 2, Kelly 3. Strikeouts: Ellis 5, Kelly 8. Winning pitcher: Kelly. Losing pitcher: Ellis.

Maroon Netters Nip Newburgh

Dave Roberts and Steve Lonergan, the Section 9 doubles champions, clinched Kingston High's DUSO win at Newburgh Monday with 6-4 and 6-3 decisions over Frank McDonough and Neil Green. The locals earned the victory, 3-2, to clinch second place in the circuit.

Coach John Gilligan's netters will close their regular season Thursday against the championship Middletown squad at Forsyth Park.

Singles results:

Dave Roberts (K) beat Frank McDonough (N), 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Lonergan (K) topped Neil Green (N), 6-2, 6-2.

Dave Ushman (N) won over Dale VanGaasbeck (K), 1-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Double results:

Roberts and Lonergan (K) stopped McDonough and Green (N), 6-4, 6-3.

Bill Zeeh and Jim Boyd (K) were beaten by Joe Purcell and Glenn Green (N), 6-3, 2-6, 10-12.

Nekos Winners In Junior Loop

Nekos (65-43) won the Ferraro Women's Junior bowling pennant by a 2½-game margin over the runnerup Helen Walker Beauty Palace.

Seasonal highs were: team handicap, Naccarato's Shoe Store 857; Metzger's Bulldozers, 2346; scratch, Naccarato's 857 and Nekos 2357.

Individual awards: Dot Giles 235-588; Beverly Hines 156.10 average; 4-6-7-10 splits, Jo Immediato and June McConnell; Mary Lou Naccarato, 100 pins over average, 230. Most improved bowler award will be made at annual banquet at Oehler's May 27.

Officers for 1967-68: Barbara Naccarato, president; Barbara Hamilton, vice president; Dot Giles, treasurer; Bettie Lawrence, secretary; Flo Koskie, sergeant-at-arms.

(Leading Averages)

Beverly Hines, 156.10; Dot Giles, 150.23; Betty Bellows, 150.7; Gilda Bach, 149.67; Evelyn Vedder, 147.67; Eileen Jones, 147.13; Dot La Rocca, 146.72; Bea Albright, 146.51; Cora Martin, 145.10; Evelyn Wilber, 145.65.

(Final Standings)

Nekos	65 43
Helen Walker's	62½ 45½
Park Diner	57½ 50½
DeCicco's Blacktop	55 53
Charlie's Car Wash	55 53
Naccarato's Shoe Store	55 53
Kingston Oil Supply	51 57
Fran's Beauty Parlor	50 58
Metzger's Bulldozing	45 63
Joseph's Music Studio	45 63

MONTREAL (AP) — Peter Samek of Toronto won the men's foil and men's sabre titles Sunday in the Canadian Fencing Championships.

Michael's Stops Glasco, 9-5; Anton's Wins

(Standings)

Team	W	L
Anton's Restaurant	2	0
Southside Men's Club	1	0
Comm. Billiard Center	0	0
Paul's Shell	0	0
Ferroxcube Corp.	0	1
Michael's Barber Shop	1	1
Glasco A.C.	0	2

Michael's Barber Shop overpowered Glasco A.C. 9-5, and Anton's Restaurant nipped Ferroxcube Corp., 4-3, in a pair of Saugerties Softball Yankee division contests.

Bob (Mouse) Wolven turned in a 13-strikeout performance against Glasco. He spaced four hits. Mike Dodig's two-run homer sparked a five-run first inning for Michael's.

The loss was the second straight for the defending champions, who lost only two of 20 games last year.

Ferroxcube and Anton's exchanged three-run innings before Anton's tallied in the seventh on a walk, stolen base and two errors.

Tonight's game matches league leading Anton's against second place Southside Men's Club.

Boxscores:

Michael's Barber Shop (9)

	AB	R	H
Speirs, cf	4	2	3
Hoff, 3b	4	2	1
Benjamin, 1b	4	0	1
Fisher, lf	4	2	1
Hanna, ss	3	1	2
Wolven, p	3	0	0
Dodig, rf	2	1	1
Buel, c	3	0	0
Iannone, 2b	1	0	0
Smith, sf	2	1	1
Costillo, sf-2b	2	0	0
	32	9	10

Glasco A. C. (5)

	AB	R	H
Secreto, lf	3	1	1
Riozzi, ss	3	1	1
R. Lasher, 3b	3	0	0
Marelli, 1b	3	0	0
L. Lasher, cf	2	2	1
Roberti, c	2	0	0
DePasquale, rf	3	0	0
Fiscaletti, p	3	0	0
Cafaldo, sf	2	0	0
Hillje, 2b	2	1	1
	26	5	4

Scor by innings:
Michael's 500 001 3—9
Glasco 010 013 0—5

Errors: Michael's 3, Glasco 6; two-base hits: Smith; home runs: Dodig; bases on balls: Wolven 1, Fiscaletti 2; strike-outs: Wolven 13, Fiscaletti 5; winning pitcher: Wolven (1-1); losing pitcher: Fiscaletti (0-2).

Ferroxcube Corp. (3)

	AB	R	H
Johnson, 3b	3	1	0
Pritchitt, lf	3	1	1
Barbanti, rf	3	1	1
Spinneweber, ss	2	0	0
Irving, cf	3	0	0
Joers, 1b	3	0	1
Hillje, p	3	0	0
Dargan, 2b	2	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	0
Elliott, sf	2	0	0
	26	3	3

Anton's Restaurant (4)

	AB	R	H
Campbell, cf	3	1	2
Selinger, 1b	3	1	0
Gallnis, 3b	3	0	2
Casella, 2b	3	0	0

Beadle's Wins League Rolloff

Tony Pavlak hit 537 and Pete Ferretti banged out a 523 series to lead Beadle's Pharmacy to the championship of the Monday Night Mixed League at the Barclay Bowl. The champions won the final two games after dropping the opener, finishing with 2674 pins. The match was decided by total wood.

Fred Sander (601) and Ben Sanford (582) led the Flamingo.

Scores:

Beadle's Pharmacy (2)

T. Pavlak	156	209	172	537
P. Pavlak	144	159	188	491
N. Barber	129	123	135	387
E. Taylor	156	170	194	520
P. Ferretti	150	150	223	523
Handicap	72	72	72	216
	807	883	964	2674

Flamingo (1)

B. Sanford	178	212	192	582
F. Eckerlein	187	151	168	506
M. Sanford	168	173	158	499
H. Daley	153	131	133	417
F. Sander	170	201	221	601
	856	877	872	2605

One Hit Enough For Lions Club

Town of Esopus Lions Club was limited to one hit by Joe Landi but still beat Port Ewen Fire Department, 3-2, in the Esopus Legion Little League.

Charles Lukazuski was the winner on a three-hitter. He struck out 14 and Landi fanned 11. Gary Van Voorhis of the winners slammed a single and a double. Lukazuski collected the only hit for his team, a single. Bob Groves had the other blow in the game.

	R	H
Fire Dept.	001 100—2	3
Lions	100 20x—3	1

Joe Landi and Phil Beisa; Charles Lukazuski and Kevin Johanson.

Schmedake Leads

Bob Schmedake's .940 average with a string of 23 targets led the trapshoot at Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Roland Theoret (22) averaged .880 and Herb Zaccheo (21) had a .820 average.

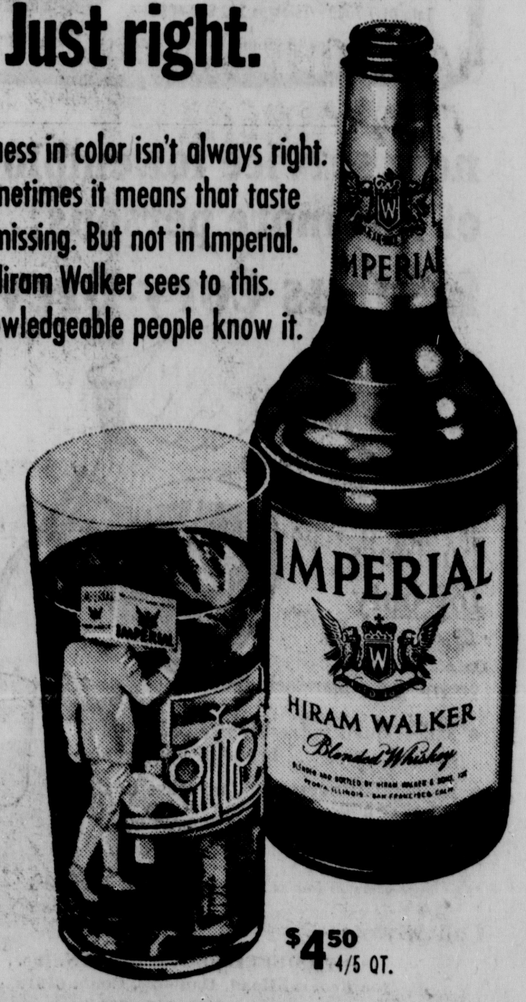
Traficante, ss	3	0	0	
Stewart, c	2	1	1	
Haley, lf	2	0	0	
Carpino, p	2	0	0	
Zavendnak, rf	2	0	0	
Freligh, sf	2	0	1	
Harris, sf	0	1	0	
	25	4	6	

Score by innings:
Ferroxcube 000 000 3—3
Anton's 000 003 1—4

Errors: Ferroxcube 4, Anton's 4; bases on balls: Hillje 11; strike-outs: Hillje 2, Carpino 1; winning pitcher: Carpino; losing pitcher: Hillje.

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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot Class C-2 Purse $800
Time 2:10.1
7—Add Song
W. Popfinger 22.40 9.60 6.80
3—Pecos Paul, C. Joslyn 6.20 8.60
6—Galena Speed Bomb
E. Harner 6.20
Also started: Notable Hanover, Winged Star, Bedford Angler, Demars Milk Maid, Moselle.

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Claiming Purse $800
Time 2:09.3
2—Uncle Dudley
A. Bier 7.00 4.00 2.60
6—Josie MacDee
J. Grundy 4.20 3.60
4—Chipmans Direct, C. Hand 3.00
Also started: Daley Dorwood, Homestretch Boy, Lusty Freight, Had A Penny, Hed Woollen.
DAILY DOUBLE: 7-2, $94.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Trot Class C-2 Purse $800
Time 2:11.3
4—My Gal Lobell
E. Harner 6.20 4.40 3.00
7—Famorous
G. Sadovsky 22.40 6.40
6—Toot Sweet, G. Gilmour 4.80
Also started: Worthy K., Fighter Pick, Damars Sweet Cream, Bi Lou, Hudson.
PERFECTA: 4-7, $192.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Conditioned Purse $1,100
Time 2:06.2
1—Time off
J. Callahan 6.80 4.00 3.00
2—Sturdy Gold, C. Hand 3.00 2.60
5—Ravens Gold, J. Schroeder 3.00
Also started: J. M. Titan, Tinge, My Right. Scratched: Sleek Pick.

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Class B-3 Purse $1,000
Time 2:04.3
7—Lancer Moraka
A. Day 3.60 2.60 2.40
2—Kellys Allie
E. Harner 3.60 2.60
3—Big Stirk, C. Hand 3.40
Also started: Rhythm King, Copper Adios, Sir Don, Care Less. Scratched: Adios Fanny.
PERFECTA: 7-2, $10.20

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Class C-3 Purse $800
Time 2:08
6—Mercury Bob
A. Abbatiello 8.80 6.40 3.60
7—Casey Dares, L. Floyd 5.40 3.40
8—Friendly Armbro
J. Callahan 4.20
Also started: Lone Tree Queen, Sandrienne, Peaney Patch, Red Night, Millibett.

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Class C-2 Purse $850
Time 2:06.1
1—Ditto Dean
J. Manzi Sr. 4.00 3.00 2.80
2—Chick Pick
C. Dobkowski 6.20 4.80
5—Bonnie Faber, A. Koch 7.80
Also started: Mac Jet, Butterfly Rhythm, Rock Springs Kay, Clever Rocket, Teddy C.
PERFECTA: 1-2, $19.40

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Class C-2 Purse $850
Time 2:07.1
2—Senator Lad
S. Inokal 9.20 4.80 3.60
1—Scotch Hurricane
J. Grundy 5.00 2.60
3—Bullet Chief, J. Gilmour 2.80
Also started: Pros Jezebel, Pea Shooter, Senator T., Duke Melburn, Meda Adios.

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Conditioned Purse $1,100
Time 2:07.4
1—Harvard
R. Cormier 5.80 3.20 2.40
3—Spring Storm
A. Abbatiello 3.00 2.60
2—Bettina Wick, T. Valente 7.60
Also started: Duanes Princess, Babydoll Lobell, Silver Storm, Mar Con Target, Edgewood Prince.
PERFECTA: 1-3, $17.60
Attendance 2,697 Handle $190,680

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $800
1—Jake Rudagar, C. Hand, 8-1
2—Star Rum, J. Gilmour, 5-1
3—In Too Deep, N. Dauplaise, 6-1
4—Lord Newport, J. Richardson, 5-1
5—Red Flames Boy, W. Popfinger, 3-1
6—Rudagar Dee, M. Vicidomini, 5-1
7—Screech, E. Harner, 5-1
8—Milous Dream, G. Gilmour, 10-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $800
1—J. M. Jean, M. Lamb, 3-1
2—Doc Stults, C. Hand, 4-1
3—Adios Ruler, G. Gilmour, 9-2
4—Miss Gail B., A. Abbatiello, 8-1
5—Greentrees Dream, M. Abbatiello, 4-1
6—Car Value, W. Popfinger, 6-1
7—Romantic Way, J. Grundy, 8-1
8—Algee Oregon, L. Floyd, 6-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $800
1—Homestretch Rouge, J. Berube, 5-1
2—Career Lady, A. Bier, 6-1
3—Peter Pence, A. Koch, 3-1
4—Sissy Smith, C. Cappello, 8-1
5—Chester Cuilen, G. Sadovsky, 5-1
6—Secret Hope, F. Browne, 8-1
7—Karens Girl, R. Dunn, 8-1
8—Sarah Smith, J. Grundy, 4-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse $1,000
1—Too Much Faith, R. Spencer, 9-2
2—Mini Hoot, A. Burton, 3-1
3—Petard, N. Dauplaise, 4-1
4—Phantom Fling, J. Firetti, 6-1
5—Niagara Gal, C. Galbraith, 9-2
6—Mixed Change, V. Jill, 6-1
7—Susie Dillon, F. Tagariello, 12-1
8—Rapids Son, W. Poufinger, 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse $900
1—Lady B. Fast, W. Popfinger, 3-1
2—Tassel Bell, A. Burton, 5-1
3—Super Date, S. Morrone Jr., 6-1
4—Newport Scot, G. Sadovsky, 5-1
5—Miss Josie King, R. Spencer, 4-1
6—Pindar C., R. Manzi, 12-1
7—Joseppe, J. Firetti, 10-1
8—Pilot, J. Quinn, 5-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $800
1—Meadow Coast, A Del Priore, 5-1
2—Royal Cash, C. Hand, 3-1
3—Mark Spirit, M. Santa Maria, 9-2
4—Hobo Tomlen, C .Demore, 8-1
5—Falcon Yates, J. Grundy, 4-1
6—Blue Cream, F. Tagariello, 8-1
7—J. C. Mike, W. Chicoyne, 6-1
8—Nan Jean, L. Kummer Jr., 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $900
1—Link C., W. Popfinger, 7-2
2—Memory Boy, M. Santa Maria, 3-1
3—Flashy Patch, A. Del Priore, 8-1
4—Mercury Don, R. Yakin, 6-1
5—Ernie League, E. Miller, 9-2
6—Calumet Will, A. Abbatiello, 5-1
7—Princess Blanche, K. Huebsch, 8-1
8—Phonobeat, J. Quinn, 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse $1,000
1—Victor Rodney, J. Grundy, 8-1
2—Armbro Farr, J. Schroeder, 4-1
3—Argo Buck, R. Pinti, 8-1
4—Speedy G., C. Demore Sr., 3-1
5—Reeds Blanche, F. Tagariello, 9-2
6—Miss Ridgerunner, W. Popfinger, 6-1
7—James Abbe Bmy, C. Gilmour, 8-1
8—Bar Boy, L. Kummer Jr., 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $900
1—Actor Pick, N. Dauplaise, 4-1
2—Miss Bonnie Blue, A. Abbatiello, 5-1
3—Carls Cash, W. Chicoyne, 9-2
4—Found Freight, M. Pisko, 5-1
5—Bean Bag, F. Cuff, 6-1
6—Yankee Knight, J. Grundy, 3-1
7—Beams Choice, R. Kreuger, 10-1
8—Castle Gate, K. Huebsch, 12-1

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:

Time Off (upset chance—$6.80) in 4th race; Lancer Moraka ($3.60) in 5th race; Ditto Dean ($4.00) in 7th race.

Tonight's selections:

1. Star Rum, Screech, Lord Newport.
2. Doc Stults, Miss Gail B., Adios Ruler.
3. Peter Pence, Sarah Smith, Homestretch Rouge.
4. Rapids Son, Niagara Gal, Mini Hoot.
5. Newport Scot, Lady B. Fast, Tassel Beel.
6. Royal Cash, Mark Spirit, Falcon Yates.
7. MEMORY BOY, Ernie League, Link C.
8. Reeds Blanche, Armbro Farr, Speedy G.
9. Actor Pick, Yankee Knight, Miss Bonnie Blue.

BEST BET — Memory Boy (7th).

UPSET CHANCE—Miss Gail B. (2nd).

Time Off Takes Mighty M Race

MONTICELLO—Time Off, a bay gelding by Duane Hanover, made an auspicious seasonal debut at Monticello Raceway Monday night, winning the featured mile for three-year-olds in a snappy 2:06.2 in real nippy weather.

It was a double inaugural victory. The Saul Finkelstein-owned Time Off was driven by Jim Callahan who was making his first start this year at the Mighty M.

Time Off headed out from the rail to take the lead around the first turn, but Sturdy Gold quickly took over and pushed the pace until the middle of the homestretch coming home. Time Off moved smartly when called upon.

The remarkable part of the race was the second-half time, covered in 1:01.4 in 40-degree weather by the sophomore pacers.

The winner paid $6.80, $4.00 and 3.00. Sturdy Gold held on for second and Ravens Gold was third.

The third-highest price perfecta of the season showed up in the third race when 2-1 favorite, May Gal Lobell, trotted home on top, but 40-1 outsider Famorous, got up for second. The 4-7 combo paid a hefty $192.

Bill Popfinger steered home 10-1 longshot Add Song in the first race. Combined with Lanny Biers winner aboard Uncle Dudley in the second, the 7-2 daily double rewarded ticket holders with a $94.80 payoff for $2.

SASSARI, Sardinia (AP) — Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia upset Marty Mulligan, an Australian now living in Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3 Sunday and won the Sassari Tennis Tournament.

Miller's Scores Two Decisions

Miller's Rexall won a pair of games in the Saugerties Softball League Met division, stopping Viking Lounge, 11-8, and Schovel's Tree Service, 18-7. In the other game, Nationwide Insurance beat Schovel's Tree Service, 18-3.

Standings:

	W	L
Miller's Rexall	2	0
Nationwide Insurance	2	0
Ted's Esso	1	0
McConekey F'al Home	0	1
Viking Lounge	0	1
Schovel Tree Serv.	0	2
Boo's Tavern	0	1

Eddie Jabs and Fred Seither were winning chuckers for Miller's. The winners had 30 hits in the two games.

Joe Ferraro recorded his second straight win for the Nationwide. His mates picked up 11 hits.

Tonight's game matches Miller's against Boo's Tavern at 6:30.

Box scores:

Viking Lounge (8)

	AB	R	H
Wirths, 1b	1	0	0
VanValkenburgh, sf	1	1	1
Prentiss, c	4	1	4
Yerry, lf	4	1	1
Krusher, cf	4	0	0
Luther, rf	3	2	2
Todaro, p	3	2	1
Myer, ss	3	0	0
Maryon, 2b	2	1	1
Sulphen, 3b	2	0	1
Wieder, sf, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	30	8	12

Miller's Rexall (11)

	AB	R	H
Hayes, c	3	1	0
Sommers, 2b, sf	3	2	3
Barthel, cf, cf	4	0	1
Greco, 3b	4	2	3
Seither, sf, cf	3	1	0
Zulick, ss	3	2	1
Carlisle, 1b	3	1	1
Jabs, p	3	1	0
Brunkhurst, lf	1	1	1
Balzan, rf	2	0	1
Jones, rf	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	11

Score by innings:
Viking 020 330 0— 8
Miller's 126 200 x—11

Errors: Viking 5, Miller's 8. Two base hits: Luther, Maryon, Prentiss, Greco. Bases on balls: Todaro 8, Jabs 3. Strikeouts: Todaro 2, Jabs 1. Winning pitcher: Jabs. Losing pitcher: Todaro.

Schovel's Tree Service (7)

	AB	R	H
Van Derbeck, 1b	2	2	0
Miller, 2b	3	1	1
Hill, 3b	2	0	1
Converse, sf-cf	2	1	1
Woodward, sf-3b	3	0	1
Romaine, ss	4	0	1
Peterson, c	3	0	1
Brooks, lf	3	0	0
Abrahamson, sf-3b	2	1	0
Brown, cf-sf	2	2	0
Schovel, p	3	0	1
	29	7	7

Miller's Rexall (18)

	AB	R	H
Hayes, cf	3	1	1
Jones, cf	1	1	1
Sommers, 2b	4	2	2
Clarke, c	4	1	1
Greco, 3b	4	3	2
Carlisle, 1b	3	2	1
Seither, p	3	2	1
Zulick, ss	4	2	2
Barthel, sf	4	2	4
Smith, rf	4	1	3
Brunkhurst, lf	2	1	1
Parisi, lf	2	0	0
	38	18	19

Score by innings:
Schovel's 100-051 0— 7
Miller's 661 212 x—18

Errors: Schovel's 7, Miller's 2; two-base hits: Zulick (2), Hayes, Jones, Smith, Woodward, Barthel (2), Sommers, Seither, Miller, Schovel; three-base hits: Barthel; home runs: Greco; bases on balls: Seither 6, Schovel 2; strike-outs: Seither 8, Schovel 1; winning pitcher: Seither; losing pitcher: Schovel.

Nationwide Insurance (18)

	AB	R	H
Kime 1b	5	2	2
Misasi, c	2	1	0
Cole, ss	2	4	1
Rua, 2b	4	3	2
Raucci, lf	5	2	1
Simmons, 3b	4	0	1
F. Kime, sf	3	1	0
DePoala, sf	1	0	0
Palumbo, rf	2	0	0
Ergossi, rf-cw	1	2	1
J. Raucci,cf	3	0	0
D. Ferraro, rf	1	0	0
S. Ferraro, p	1	0	1
J. Ferraro, p	2	3	1
	36	18	11

Schovel Tree Service (3)

	AB	R	H
Hill, rf-2b	2	0	0
Owens, cf	3	2	1
Brown, lf	3	0	2
Topple, 3b	2	0	0
Schovel, p	3	0	2
Vander Beck, 1b	3	0	0
Converse, sf	3	1	2
Woodward, 2b	1	0	1
Abrahamson, rf	0	0	0
Miller, ss	1	0	0
Peterson, c	2	0	0
	23	3	8

Score by innings:
Nationwide 402 142 5—18
Schovel's 111 000 x—3

Errors: Nationwide 1, Schovel's 4; two-base hits: Schovel, Kime, Kime; home runs: Rua (2), Cole; bases on balls: Schovel 7, S. Ferraro 2; strike-outs: Schovel 2, S. Ferraro 1; winning pitcher: J. Ferraro (2-0); losing pitcher: Schovel (0-2).

Pioneers Jayvees Top Sawyers, 10-4

Poughkeepsie Jayvees defeated Saugerties in baseball, 10-4, Monday, squaring the Sawyer record at 7-7 for the season.

Sherman, the Poughkeepsie pitcher, allowed six hits and struck out 14. The winners had nine hits off Bruce Turek. Tom Greco and Turek hit triples for Saugerties, which plays Cardinal Farley at home Thursday.

Unpredictable Willie Can Be But Only Rarely

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's predictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1, runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit him very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McCovey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Bunning charged off the mound and scooped up the bunt, but he threw high to second trying for a force out and the Giants had the bases loaded.

Hart Delivers

Just as Mays figured, McCovey got the ball in the air, but it was a foul pop, and now it was Hart's turn. The third baseman came through, lashing a double to left field that drove in two runs and won the game.

In the only other National League games Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2.

Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phillies to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis's triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three. Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

Hookers Topple Oakwood, 8 to 1

Red Hook Central completed an unbeaten season (6-0) in the Small School division of the DCSL Monday, as two pitchers combined to one-hit Oakwood School, 8 to 1, in a game at Oakwood.

Stan Jacoby and Sam Melley of the Hookers limited Oakwood to one hit—a double by John Csordas which didn't figure in the scoring. Melley pitched the last inning for the winners. Jacoby struck out 11.

Coach Vic Orthmann's Hookers picked up nine hits off George Csordas, including a solo homer by Rifenburgh in the sixth inning. Cort had a single and double.

Now 8-2, the Small School champions play Millbrook today, New Paltz Wednesday and Onteora Friday.

The score:

Red Hook (8)

	AB	R	H
Rifenburgh, 3b	5	1	1
Cort, cf	4	2	2
Keefe, 1b	4	0	0
Juchem, c	3	2	1
Miller, rf	3	0	1
Liebold, 2b	4	0	1
Melley, lf-p	4	2	1
White, ss	3	0	1
Jacoby, p	4	1	1
Barringer, ph	1	0	0
	35	8	9

Oakwood (1)

	AB	R	H
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0
Shurman, c	3	0	0
G. Csordas, p	3	0	0
J. Csordas, 1b	3	0	1
Minard, lf	3	1	0
Kammerer, 3b	3	0	0
Powell, ss	2	0	0
Rittenhouse, rf	1	0	0
Badgley, cf	3	0	0
Becker, ph	1	0	0
Lesser, rf	2	0	0
	28	1	1

Score by innings:
Red Hook 200 222 0—8
Oakwood 000 010 0—1

Hercules Five Raps 2944 State

Siberian Snowflakes, a team from the Hercules bowling league, rolled 2944 gross in the New York State bowling tournament. The team's John Betkowski and Jim Suski combined for 1301 handicap doubles.

Lou Pulcastro posted 638 gross singles, with 602 net and 36 handicap.

The scores:

Snowflakes (2994)

Betkowski	215	166	146	527
Pezzello	196	211	196	603
Suski	185	188	149	522
B. Smith	166	135	176	477
Pulcastro	178	234	192	604
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Gross	1027	1021	946	2944

* * *

(Doubles)

Gross scores: Betkowski-Suski, 1301; Bob Smith-Lou Pulcastro, 1115. Singles—Pulcastro 638, Betkowski 576, Smith 573, Suski 542.

All events, handicap—Betkowski, 1828; Suski, 1748; Smith, 1667; Pulcastro, 1821; Pezzello, 1786.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	—
St. Louis	20	11	.645	2½
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4½
Chicago	18	15	.545	5½
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Francisco	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
Los Angeles	14	21	.400	10½
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Houston	11	26	.297	14½

Monday's Results
New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	11	.656	—
Chicago	20	11	.645	½
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5½
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7½
California	15	22	.405	8½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Washington 0
Baltimore 7, New York 0
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7
California 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Red Hook Wins Tennis Match

Winning two of the three singles and sweeping the doubles, the Red Hook Central tennis team stopped Cardinal Farley Military Academy, 4-1, Monday at the winners' courts.

The Hookers, now 4-3 for the season, are at Pine Plains on Wednesday.

Singles results:

Warren Shaw (RH) beat Bob Aitelli (CF), 8-0.

Mark Townsend (RH) won over Peter Burrowes (CF), 8-6.

Phil Dameo (CF) topped Clyde Tinklepaugh (RH), 8-2.

Doubles results:

Shaw and Townsend (RH) beat Aitelli and Burrowes (CF), 8-1.

Tinklepaugh and Richard Abraham (RH) beat John Sullivan and Augusto DelaPiedro (CF), 8-2.

(More Sports on Page 16)

City Softball Loop Opener Wednesday

The 1967 version of the City Softball League opens Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at upper Hasbrouck Park field, with defending champion Royal Grill meeting Subway Grill, 1966 runnersup.

This year's league includes four well balanced, fully uniformed teams. Perry's and Gordon's are the other teams.

While the Royals have been established as pre-season favorites, Perry's is rated a top contender because of two additions from Armstrong's — Billy Costello, probably the best pitcher in the area and Charlie Williams, an outstanding third baseman.

All games will be played at upper Hasbrouck until the new complex at Block Park is ready for play. The contractor estimates the field will be ready for play by July 19.

Lourdes Trackmen Stop SHS, 89-47

Mike Ceruti won the 180-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash and was on the winning 880-yard relay team as he led Our Lady of Lourdes to an 89-47 dual track meet win Monday at Saugerties.

The loss closed the season for coach Bud Smith's Sawyers. They were 5-5 in dual meets. Saugerties will host the annual DCSL meet this Saturday.

Results:

120-yard high hurdles — Bill Clapper (S); Riccardelli (L); Bain (L). Time 17.4 seconds.

180-yard low hurdles—Mike Ceruti (L); Warns (S); Riccardelli (L). Time 22 seconds.

100-yards—Mike Ceruti (L); LaComb (L); Turek (S). Time 10.6 seconds.

220-yards—Ed Whitesell (L); Darragh (L); LaComb (L). Time 23 seconds.

440-yards — Charles Denton (L); Boggiackas (L); Praetorius (L). Time 56 seconds.

880-yards — Paul Eckelman (L); Puggi (L); Fitzpatrick (S). Time 2 minutes, 10.5 seconds.

Mile—Rex Kinery (S); Nelson (L); Strickland (L). Time 4 minutes, 54 seconds.

Two mile — John Cook (L); Hennenberry (L); Krzywonos (S). Time 11 minutes, 4 seconds.

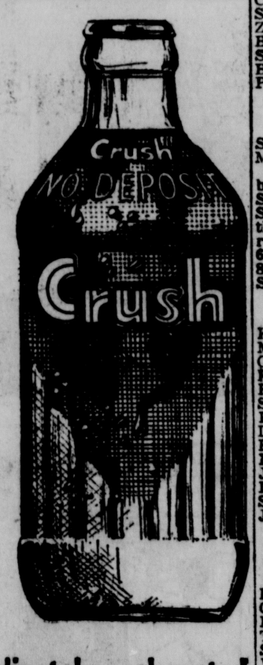
Medley relay — Saugerties (Casal, Turek, Flannery, Ishkanian). Time 3 minutes, 59.6 seconds.

Baptists Cancel Men's Club Meet

The scheduled dinner meeting of the Men's Club of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, has been canceled, Abram F. Winchell announced Monday.

The meeting, set for Wednesday night, May 24, has been called off out of respect to Chester Joy, father of Marine Corps Cpl. Chester J. Joy, 19, who was killed May 16 in Vietnam. Announcement of Cpl. Joy's death was reported in The Freeman Monday night.

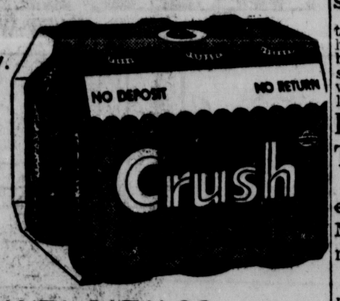
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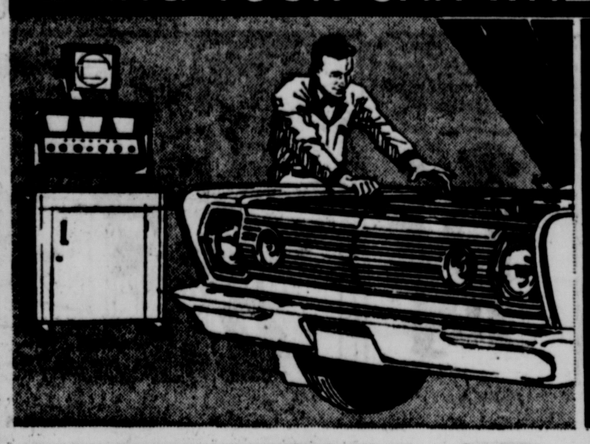
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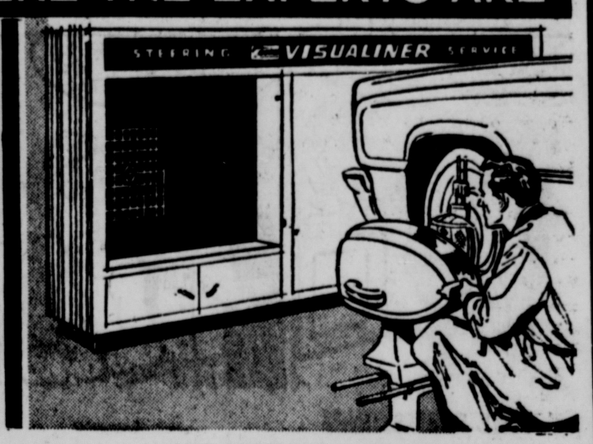
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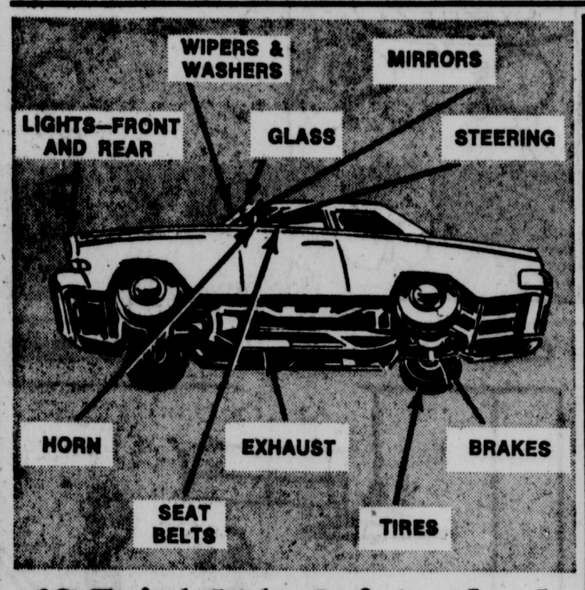
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

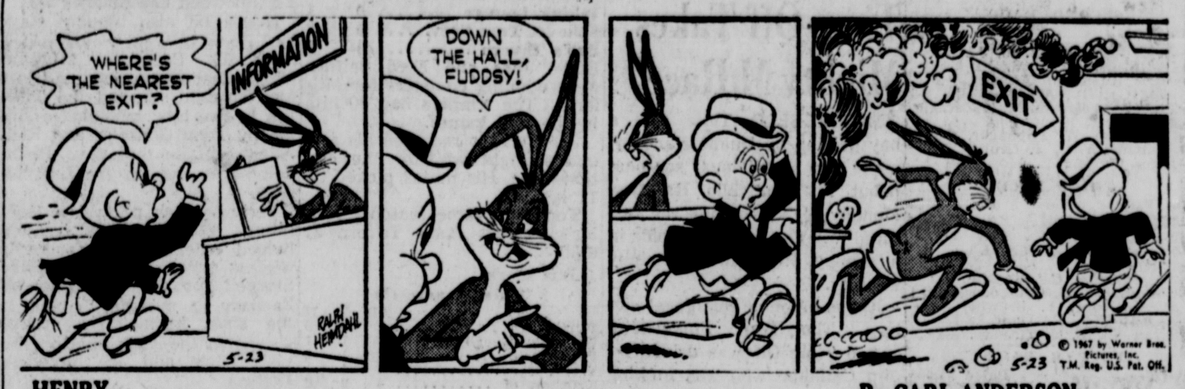


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BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

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CAPTAIN EASY

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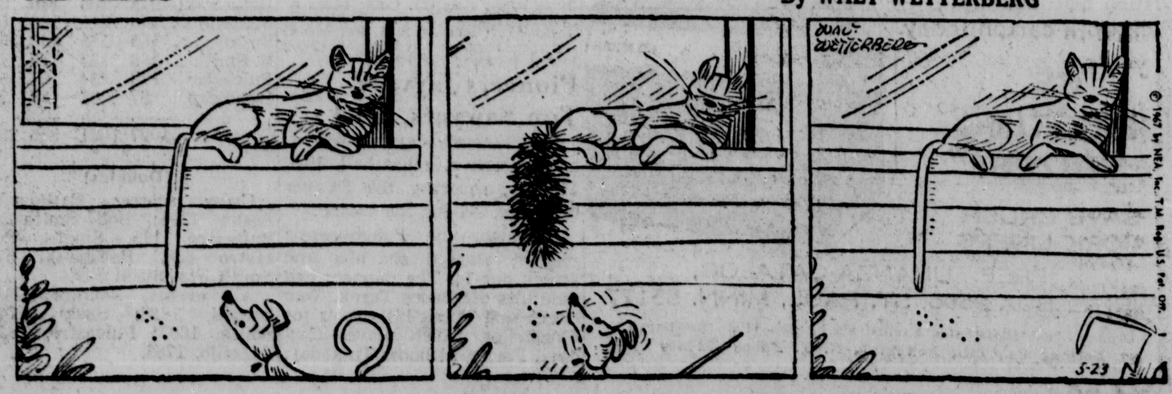
ALLEY OOP

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Sign in a dry-goods window: "Altercation Sale. Partners Splitting Up."

* * *

May you live all the days of your life.

* * *

A panhandler stopped a wealthy man on the street.

Panhandler — Can you give me six cents for a cup of coffee?

Wealthy Man — Why, coffee is a dime.

Panhandler — So who buys retail?

* * *

One of the problems of living in a small town is that none of us understands or appreciates those jokes about psychiatrists.

* * *

Mr. Jones — What is your son taking up at college?

Mr. Smith — Space.

* * *

Sign at edge of town: "Slow, No Hospital."

* * *

Teacher — Who can tell us what a comet is?

Boy — I think I can. It's a star with a tail.

Teacher — Yes. That is correct. Can you tell us the name of one?

Boy — Donald Duck.

* * *

A friendship you can buy costs more than it's worth.

* * *

We just heard about a man who was outraged because his minister couldn't remember him from one Easter service to the next.

* * *

An old mountaineer and his son were sitting in front of the fire crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long silence, the father said,

Father — Son, step outside and see if it's raining.

Son (without looking up) — Aw, Pa, why don't we jest call the dog and see if he's wet?

* * *

An old-fashioned woman is the girl who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.

* * *

There are a lot of mother-in-law jokes — but mother-in-laws are no joke!

Why We Say--



. . . From Napoleon

When we take "French Leave" today, we depart unannounced (sometimes forgetting to pay bills). The expression goes back to the time of the great army of Napoleon which often departed unannounced to baffle enemies by making attacks without warning.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Junior is : that awkward age—old enough to riot, ut too young to pay the fines!"

BARBS

Folks who vacation in the mountains on credit invariably yell "Alp" when the bill comes due.

Scientists who nominate uranium as the heaviest substance obviously haven't experienced bus station pie.

* * *

Professor (dryly) — Then study.

Rights Leaders, Church Back U.S. School Aid

By JOHN W. BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders and the Roman Catholic Church are lending heated support to administration efforts to keep intact its federal aid to education program.

They brought their heaviest guns to bear in the House Monday against amendments offered by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., to an administration-backed bill extending school aid through 1969.

The Civil Rights Leadership Conference accused her of trying to wreck the 1964 Civil Rights Act with some of her amendments. The Catholic hierarchy said it was "totally and profoundly opposed" to another amendment.

Voting on a wide variety of amendments was to begin today but no final action is expected before Wednesday.

Mrs. Green replaced Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., as the chief target of the bill's backers during Monday's debate. Democratic leaders now say Quie's proposal to turn federal school funds over to the states to use as they decide is doomed to defeat.

They credit the Catholic Church with a leading role in lining up votes against Quie. Parochial school students now participate in federally aided programs and the church fears a change to state administration would lead to church-state battles in every state.

However, Mrs. Green, once an administration stalwart on education bills, has adopted one of Quie's amendments as her own and is offering others that could slow school desegregation in the South.

She is supporting the main administration program, which puts 80 per cent of the $1.5 billion budgeted for elementary and secondary school aid this year into special projects to aid the poor.

Mrs. Green made a states-right speech that brought cheers from Republicans when she called for turning over to state education agencies a program for supplemental education centers. It now is run directly between the federal government and local school districts.

Both she and Quie insisted no church-state issue was involved because they intended to continue the existing relationship, under which parochial school children are included in projects funded under the program.

But Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., said if states control the funds, parochial school children would be barred from participation by the provisions of many state constitutions. Earlier, Carey said a "holy war" would erupt if Quie's amendments were adopted.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., read a letter from the Very Rev. Msgr. James C. Donohue, education director of the U.S. Catholic Conference expressing strong opposition to the amendment.

Leroy Man Killed

LEROY, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Darby, 48, of this Genesee County community, was killed Monday night when he was struck by a train near a New York Central railroad crossing here, sheriff's deputies said today.

The Bunker Hill Mounment is atop Breed's Hill, where the battle actually was fought.



ON TRIAL—Air Force Sgt. Herbert W. Boeckenhaupt, 24, of Riverside, Calif., leaves U. S. District Court, here yesterday, after the first day of his trial on charges that he conspired to spy for Russia. Boeckenhaupt, a native of Mannheim, Germany, is accused of passing documents and films about U. S. defense plans, particularly the Strategic Air Command, while he was working in the Pentagon in 1965 and 1966.

Short Trader Swiftly Growing Wall St. Breed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Amidst the playful gamboling of bulls and bears on Wall Street is a swiftly growing breed that thinks like a bear but behaves as a bull. It is the short trader.

Some say he is bullish, others insist he is a true bear. Others decline to label him as either, insisting that although he has been around the Wall Street pasture a long time, his recent proliferation may be significant.

However, much evidence has been collected by Wall Street zoologists to suggest he is a hybrid, a bull in bear's clothing or a bear in mind but a bull in shape.

In the past month the number of shares traded short has risen to 14,896,373, the highest figure on record, prompting a lot of analysts to question what it all adds up to.

This figure means that traders have bet that many shares on a declining market. It means that close to 15 million shares have been borrowed and sold in the expectation of falling prices.

So, where's the profit to be made? Simply by waiting until the price drops and then purchasing shares of the same stock. This stock is then returned to the lender in place of that borrowed earlier.

A transaction such as this could mean that a stock borrowed and sold at $95 could be purchased later and returned to the borrower at a cost of $75. The profit, less commissions, would be $20.

What upsets the black and white thinkers who must categorize all animals as bulls or bears is the negative answer to this question.

If that many shares are bet on a declining market doesn't this represent a bearish outlook? It would seem so, but a majority of stock market analysts say such a huge population is bullish, for these reasons.

—If so much of the public feels the market will go down then its a good bet the market will go up. This is an ingrained attitude among many professionals. They feel the public, which is seldom defined, is often wrong.

—Every short position represents a future sale. For each share that has been borrowed and sold a purchase must eventually be made. If the price drops, the shorts purchase for profits. If it rises, they purchase so as to get out.

This results in the widespread belief that short interest is bullish, and that a rising short interest means strength for a stock and a declining short interest means weakness.

The popular belief, therefore, is that this record high short position — It has doubled since 1964 — represents a cushion against a very sharp decline in the market for certain stocks.

Huntley Hearing

A Huntley hearing to determine the admissibility of certain evidence on trial was scheduled to come before County Judge Raymond J. Mino at 1:45 p. m. today in the Dennis Gregg Martin case. Martin, 18, New Paltz, along with two other defendants, was charged by the grand jury with third degree burglary and unlawful entry to a building. John Lynch, who was assigned as council to Martin, seeks to have the court determine whether certain evidence should be admitted on trial of the case. The application is opposed by the prosecution.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings ample, demand fair Tuesday.

New York spot quotations:

Whites:

Extra fancy large 25½ - 27½; fancy medium 20½-21½; fancy large 25 - 27; medium 20 - 21; smalls 15-16; peewees 11-13.

Browns:

Extra fancy large 28-29; fancy medium 21-22; fancy large 27-28; smalls 15½-16½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample, demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly early Tuesday after four straight sessions of decline. Trading was active.

The ticker tape lagged in the first rush of trading. The industrial average was down slightly but gainers outnumbered losers in the over-all list.

The excitement seemed to have simmered down in regard to silvers, golds and other nonferrous mining issues. American Smelting was up a fraction. Homestake edged lower.

Little change was shown on balance by such groups as autos, steels, rubbers, aerospace issues, utilities and chemical.

Du Pont dropped a point. IBM and U.S. Smelting rose a point each.

Pittston dropped about 2 following its spurt of Monday.

Newberry rose more than a point in response to a $25-a-share tender offer.

The nervous international situation involving Israel and the Arab states, the escalation in Vietnam, lower machine tool orders and tightening interest rates were factors which restrained confidence.

Fractional gains predominated on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	95
American Can Co.	57¾
American Motors	13⅜
American Radiator	23⅜
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	64⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	56½
American Tobacco	32½
Anaconda Copper	90⅛
Atchison Top. & St. Fe.	28½
Avco Manufacturing	49
Avon Products	108⅞
Beckman Instruments	59¼
Bendix Aviation	45¼
Bethlehem Steel	34⅞
Boeing Aircraft	97½
Borden Co.	35¾
Burlington Industries	36⅛
Burroughs Corp.	128¾
Case, J. I. Co.	19⅛
Celanese Corp.	61½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	31¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68⅞
Chrysler Corp.	41⅞
Columbia Gas System	27¾
Commercial Solvents	41⅛
Consolidated Edison	34⅞
Continental Oil	71¼
Continental Can	53⅞
Control Data	96⅜
Curtis Wright Corp.	24¾
Delaware & Hudson	34
Walt Disney Products	103
Dupont De Nemours	157
Eastern Air Lines	104⅝
Eastman Kodak	133½
Electra	62⅞
Ford Motors	50⅜
General Analine	22⅞
General Dynamics	62⅞
General Electric	88¾
General Foods	72¾
General Motors	77⅛
General Tire & Rubber	32⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41½
Hercules Powder	46
Int. Bus. Mach.	473
International Harvester	37¾
International Nickel	91⅝
International Paper	29¼
International Tel. & Tel.	93¾
Johns Manville & Co.	57⅛
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57⅞
Kennecott Copper	42⅝
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72
Lockheed Aircraft	58¾
Mack Trucks	61⅜
McDonald Aircraft	44⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	25½
Mobil Oil Co.	44⅜
National Biscuit	47¼
National Dairy Products	36⅝
New York Central	76⅝
Niagara Mohawk Power.	21⅞
Northern Pacific	57¾
Pan-Am. World Airlines.	69½
J. C. Penny & Co.	62
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	63¼
Phelps Dodge	71
Phillips Petroleum	60½
Pullman Co.	49½
Radio Corp. of America	51⅜
Republic Steel	44⅜
Revlon, Inc.	65⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	37⅝
Sears, Roebuck Co.	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	74⅛
Southern Pacific	32¾
Southern Railway	49⅛
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22⅝
Standard Brands	38
Standard Oil of N.J.	62⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	55¾
Stewart Warner	30⅜
Studebaker Packard	67⅛
Texaco Inc.	75⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	41⅛
Union Pacific	40⅛
United Aircraft	104
United States Rubber	39½
United States Steel	44⅝
Western Union	37
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	51½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24¼
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	31⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	131	133
Berkshire Gas	20¼	21¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	77	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	79	
Rotron	28	29
Beauty Counselors	17	17½
Varifab Inc.	1⅝	2⅛

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury as of May 18:

Balance	$7,406,948,212.92
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$139,122,392,076.47
Withdrawals fiscal year	$146,355,112,268.99
Total debt	$328,029,670,707.02

No Tickets Left For Supervisor Dinner on 24th

There ase no more tickets available for the second annual dinner of the Ulster County Supervisors Association which will be held Wednesday night at Villa Nueva, Plattekill. Twelfth Ward Supervisor Clarence C. Raichle, chairman of the ticket committee, requests that an early return for tickets be made in order o avoid confusion at the dinner.

For those wha are not familiar with the location of Villa Nueva, Raichle suggests they follow Route as the most desirable route.

Scheduled to be present are the county leaders of both major political parties as well as Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick and State Senator J. P. Rolison Jr.

Supervisors Joseph Martorana and George Majestic, chairmen of the entertainment committee, have secured New York entertainers as well as local talent for the entertainment program. Thomas J. Shay Jr., is general chairman.

The game of chess is believed to have originated in Asia. The game was apparently popular in Mesopotamia about 4000 B.C.

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GIN
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Stretch Jantzenette proves a point: you can have a lovely design that fits—perfectly
Jantzen offers a brand new group of stretch bras made with Nylon and Lycra® Spandex—deceptively light, yet always in control of the situation whether you s-t-r-e-t-c-h or relax. Stretch shoulder straps with Parva buckle are completely adjustable, never slip. What's more, straps retain their width when they're stretched. They can't bind or pinch. Nylon and Lycra Spandex elastic wing sections provide added comfort, easy movement. And, finally, the flattering back line curves low, stays in place always. Who could ask for anything more?
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Big Capacity—up to 15 table settings† • No stooping! No reaching! Swing-Down Door makes loading a breeze • Power Arm swirls water around—Power Tower shoots water up—even pots and pans come out scrub-clean! • Soft Food Waste Disposer! No screens, no filters. Soft food particles are liquefied and pumped away! Automatic Detergent Dispenser! Rugged New Blue Racks—protect dishes—slide out all the way!
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632 Broadway CENTRAL OFFICE

State Harness Race Features

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Thomas drove Fulla Napoleon to an easy victory in the $24,522 Dan Patch Pace Tuesday night at Roosevelt Raceway. The unbeaten colt won his fourth in a row, taking the major event in the evening's harness action in New York State.

Fulla Napoleon covered the mile in 2:06 and defeated Mess Around by two lengths. Stourt Fella was third in the event limited to 2-year-old colts and geldings.

The winner, son of Dale Frost-Sarah Napoleon, returned $2.80.

Roosevelt closes its 70-night meeting tonight with the $29,422 Proximity Trot for 2 - year - old fillies. Harness racing in the New York City area then will move to Yonkers Raceway.

In races featured at other tracks Monday night:

Buffalo Raceway — Holly's Harry ($80.40), a rank outsider driven by Lewis Bailey, edged Robert Abbey by a neck and won the $1,100 pace in 2:07 1-5. Sycamore Boy was third.

Vernon Downs — Darn Charlton ($11.00) held off Hi Trix in a stretch drive and won the $900 trot in 2:05 4-5. Bangor Hanover was third.

Saratoga Raceway — Camden Ada ($18.50) defeated Rich Hup by 2½ lengths in 2:06 4-5 and won the $750 trot. Amy C. finished third.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Harold Richardson, 163½, New York, outpointed Milo Calhoun, 166, Jamaica, 0.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Bobby Worthem, 160, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Earl Johnson, 157, Cleveland, 5.

PITTSBURGH — Jack Rodgers, 173, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Joey Giardello, 169, Philadelphia, 10.

113½, Japan, outpointed Manu-

LAS VEGAS — Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 150½, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie McGruder, 152½, Phoenix, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, New York, on the 18th day of May, 1967, and the validity of the obligations authrozied by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingtson, New York,
May 18, 1967
ROBERT A. SNYDER
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

RESOLUTION NO. 114

BOND RESOLUTION DATED MAY 18, 1967

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $35,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COUNTY'S SHARE OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of paying part of the County's share of the cost of the construction and equipment of the Community College of the Community College of Ulster County, new York, there are hereby authorized to be issued $35,000 serial bonds of said County, in addition to the $650,000 serial bonds of said County authorized by Bond Resolution No. 206 dated December 10, 1964, Resolution No. 206 dated December 10, 1964.

Section 2. The total estimated cost ofthe aforesaid object or purpose, including the acquisition of land therefor, is $2,622,025, and the plan of financing thereof is (a) by the use of funds aggregating $1,700,000 in accordance with the aforesaid bond resolution dated December 10, 1964, (b) by the use of the additional $852,025 funds described in resolution No. 97 adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on June 23, 1966, and (c) by the issuance of the $35,000 serial bonds authorized by this bond resolution and the use of an additional $35,000 to be received as a grant from the State of New York.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is thirty years, pursuant to subdivisions 11(a) and 21(a) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. It is hereby further determined that no down payment is required in connection with the aforesaid object or purpose pursuant to the provisions of Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, since such bonds will mature in not to exceed one-half the period of probable usefulness thereof.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds hereing authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the County Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said County Treasurer, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The faith and credit of said County of Ulster, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property within said County a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 7. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County of Ulster is not authorized to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with,

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in the Kingston Daily Freeman and the Saugerties Post, the official newspapers of such County, together with a notice of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Phoebus Gives Birds Big Lift

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore's Tom Phoebus, who started going places when he returned home, has given the wandering Orioles a new look at their old neighborhood.

Phoebus, a Baltimore native who ame up from the minors late last year and pitched shutouts in his first two starts, blanked the New York Yankees 7-0 on two hits Monday night, lifting the Orioles back to the 500 level after a three-week subterranean flight.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who lives less than two miles from Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, did not allow a hit until the seventh inning and struck out 11 Yankees on the way to his second victory in three decisions.

The triumph, seventh in the last nine games for the world champions, sent them into a third-place tie with Kansas City and Minnesota in the American League. The Orioles are 16-16 on the season and five games behind Detroit's league leaders.

Minnesota edged Chicago 8-7 to reach the .500 mark for the first time and knock the White Sox out of a share of first place while California topped Kansas City 6-3 and Cleveland blanked Washington 4-0 in other AL action.

Phoebus, a chunky, 5-foot-8 fireballer whose 13-9 record and 208 strikeouts helped Rochester capture the 1966 International League pennant, joined the Orioles last September and whitewashed California and Kansas City on a combined yield of nine hits.

He bowed to the A's and beat the Angels this year before stymieing the Yankees Monday night. Steve Whitaker's lead-off single in the seventh inning ruined his no-hit bid and Horace Clarke singled in the eighth for the only other New York safety.

Frank Robinson, meanwhile, crashed his 10th home run — taking the league lead — and Dave Johnson and Andy Etchebarren also poled homers for the Orioles.

AFL May Take In Tenth Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League probably will expand to 10 teams for 1968, with Cincinnati the most likely choice, and the Super Bowl game probably will be set for Sunday, Jan. 14, in Miami's Orange Bowl during pro football meetings opening today.

Under the terms of the merger agreement of last June, the AFL is to add another team by '68 with the franchise money of about $8 million going into the National Football League's coffers.

Paul Brown, former coach of the Cleveland Browns, has been actively promoting Cincinnati as a pro football site for some time. His group is expected to get consideration when a city and owner are selected formally.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Inc., will be held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, New York, on the 1st day of June, 1967, at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Dated: Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
May 23, 1967
HELEN B. ROSS,
Secretary

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Esopus held at the Town Hall, located on Main Street, in the Village of Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York, on the 10th day of May, 1967, the following resolution was offered by Justice of the Peace Dargie, seconded by Councilman Rosenthal and unanimously adopted by the members of the Town Board.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 139 et seq of the Town Law, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Esopus on the 12th day of April, 1967, the Town Clerk has given due notice of a Public Hearing upon the proposed amendment and change of an Ordinance Regulating Trailers, Mobile Homes, etc., and the Licensing of Trailer Parks in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, heretofore adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Esopus on the 8th day of June, 1966, by publication on April 25th, 1967 of a Notice of such Public Hearing relative to such change and amendment, in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper having the largest circulation in the Town of Esopus, and which said notice specified the time when, and place where said Public Hearing would be held and the purpose thereof as set forth in said notice an

WHEREAS, a public hearing, pursuant to said notice, has been held at the Town Clerk's Office at Port Ewen in the Town of Esopus on the 10th day of May, 1967 at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of considering said amendment and change described and set forth in full and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning the same.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus, pursuant to Article 9 of the Town Law, does hereby ordain, enact, adopt and approve the following amendment and change of the present Ordinance Regulating Trailers, Mobile Homes, etc., and the Licensing of Trailer Parks in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, heretofore adopted on the 12th day of June, 1966.

Section 18 is amended to include a second paragraph reading as follows:

In addition to the aforesaid approval, sites for single unit trailers or mobile homes shall also require the approval by any member of the Town Board or agent of the Town Board who shall inspect the proposed site upon the filing of an appropriate application therefor, and payment of an inspection fee in the amount of $5.00 per unit by any applicant seeking approval hereunder.

Section 25: This amendment shall take effect immediately and except as amended herein, the foregoing ordinance heretofore adopted and approved by the Town Board of Esopus on the 8th day of June, 1966, shall remain in full force and effect.

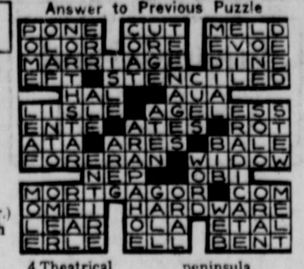
APPROVED by the Town Board of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, this 10th day of May, 1967.
EMILY CARD
Town Clerk

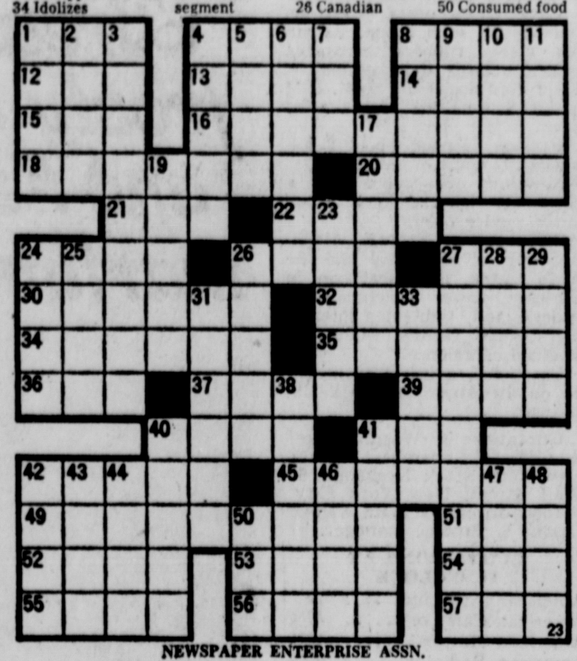
On the Farm

ACROSS
1 Farm source of ham
4 Harvest month (ab.)
8 Chinese farm product
12 Poem
13 Row
14 Algerian seaport
15 Unit of weight
16 Putting in proper order
18 Large, heavy hammers
20 Puts out of possession
21 Scottish sheepfold
22 Hideous monster
24 Hit with a crushing blow
26 Growl, as a dog
27 Hull peas
30 Series of connective things
32 Philippic
34 Idolizes
35 Physostigmine
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Primates
39 Containers
40 "Black Earth" city
41 Genus of rodents
42 Habituate (var.)
45 North or South
49 Dairy farm gadget
51 Small child
52 A farm hoe is one
53 River duck
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Domestic slave
56 Sea eagle
57 Coterie

DOWN
1 Farmhouse cookery gadgets
2 False god
3 Farm tractor electrical segment
4 Theatrical platform
5 Ireland
6 Particular individual
7 Musical syllable
8 Knave
9 Flower
10 Bevel
11 Engines (ab.)
17 Dam in Tennessee
19 Hinder from action
23 Farm fence openings
24 Scrutinize
25 Walk in water
26 Canadian peninsula
27 Sycophants
28 Chief god of the Eddas
29 Low haunts
31 Closer
33 Occur again
38 Click-beetle
40 Papal cape
41 European blackbird
42 Italian community
43 Beginners
44 Preposition
46 Lamentation
47 Solicitude
48 Mine entrance
50 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Chiefs Winners In Overlook

Onteora Chiefs swept three games from The Alamo in the rolloff for the Overlook bowling league title. Led by Herm Folkerts' 610, the Chiefs piled up a 2635-2480 margin in pins.

Bill Kosyk fired 200-560 and Frank Carle 543. Lynn Ashley anchored The Alamo with 206-580.

Seasonal highs were: Peper's Garage and Schultz Insurance, 2692; Heckeroth Plumbing, 995; Fred Sandner 657 and Fred Allen, 268. Allen led the individual averages with 184.

Other averages: Jack Hoff 179, Jake Croswell 177, Joe Holdridge 177, Bill Boyle 175, Fred Schreiner 174, Fred Sandner 174, Howie Shultis 173, Lynn Ashley 173.

(Combined Finals)

	W	L
Onteora Chiefs	60	42
The Almo	57	45
Kerhonkson Nat. Bk.	59	43
Holsapple Con.	52½	49½
Pepers Garage	51½	50½
Schultz Insurance ..	50½	51½
Woodstock Lanes ...	50	52
John's Barbershop ..	49½	52½
Chord Lounge	48	54
Heckeroth Plumbing	47	55
Strolle's Rest	44	58
Mower's Market ...	43	59

Orioles Refuse Mike Workout

BALTIMORE (AP) — For a player who says he is through with baseball, Mike Epstein is taking a curious route to early retirement.

The 24-year-old rookie of the Baltimore Orioles, who refused to return to the minor leagues, requested — and was denied — permission to work out with Baltimore's farm club at Stockton, Calif.

Epstein was suspended last Tuesday by Baltimore's Rochester farm team after refusing to report to the International League club on 24-hour recall.

After driving to Stockton, where he played in 1965 and met his wife, Epstein sought permission to practice Sunday but was turned down by Stockton Manager Harry Malmberg.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 3, Oklahoma City 2
Vancouver 3, Tacoma 1
Spokane 6, San Diego 3
Hawaii 3, Portland 2
Only games scheduled

International League
Toronto 9-0, Rochester 4-1
Richmond 6, Columbus 5
Toledo 2, Jacksonville 1
Syracuse at Buffalo, rain

Strampe Leading All-Star Bowling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former champion Bob Strampe of Detroit rolled into first place in the qualifying rounds of the All-Star Bowling Tournament Monday with a 12-game total of 2,601.

Strampe outscored the entire 288-man field in the second round of preliminaries with a 183-228-259-222-201-276 — 1,369 series. The slender veteran shot 1,232 Sunday in the opening round.

Les Schissler of Denver shot a 1,263 Monday to boost his total to 2,566, worth second place.

Larry Montgomery, of Akron, Ohio, the first-day leader, slipped to third place after rolling 1,207 Monday. His two-day total was 2,562.

Helen Duval, a perennial contender from Berkeley, Calif., pounded out a 183-227-245-208—863 series as she moved into the women's lead with an eight-game total of 1,625.

Barbara Hoffman of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., ranked second with 1,594 including 780 for her four games Monday.

Sue Cinelli of Rochester, N.Y., claimed third place with 1,588, bolstered by a 785 series in Monday's action.

Ford Sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, bothered by a succession of ailments over the last few years, has been forced out of the New York Yankees' pitching rotation again.

Ford, who left a game against Detroit in the first inning Sunday, has a spur in the elbow of his left arm and will be out for an unspecified length of time.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the team physician, said he told Manager Ralph Houk in Baltimore, where the team is playing a three-game series with the Orioles, that "the situation was not too encouraging."

Gaynor prescribed a week's rest after which he said he would examine the 38-year-old southpaw again.

Wrens Score Over JC Owls

Wrens scored in every inning to defeat the Owls, 10-6, in Jaycee Little League. John Stote hurled a 4-hitter and struck out 12 to win over Mike Jordan, who had a 5-hitter.

Gary Ennis led the Owls with a homer and single. Dennis Rapp and Kim Nicholas doubled and Mark Ferraro hit two singles.

	R	H	E
Owls ..... 310 200—	6	4	6
Wrens .... 141 31x—10	5	4	

Mike Jordan and Kim Nichols; John Stote and Mark Ferraro.

Kingston CABLEVISION
"THE BLACKWELL STORY"
with
Joanne Dru
Dan O'Herlihy
TONIGHT—11 P. M.
Channel 9

Select Four Teams For NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, Rider, St. John's and Ithaca were selected Monday to compete in the NCAA District 2 baseball playoffs.

The double elimination tournament is scheduled for June 1-3 at Princeton with hte winner advancing to the College World Series at Omaha which starts June 12.

During the regular season Penn State was 15-6-1, Rider 27-6, St. John's 20-4 and Ithaca 16-2. In the opening round, S. John's will take on Penn State and Rider will meet Ithaca.

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (AP) — Cool Reception, favored to win the 108th running of the Queen's Plate June 24, won the 1 1-16-mile Marine Stakes by eight lengths at Woodbine Monday, equaling the track record of 1.42 3-5.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger of Nigeria, the world light-heavyweight champion, left by plane Monday for Doualla, Cameroon and a two-month vacation during which he will visit many African nations.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dame Pattie, Australian challenger for the America's Cup yachting classic, is scheduled to reach New York June 25. The vacht will be transported aboard a freighter.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Ki-soo of South Korea, world junior middleweight champion, expressed shock today at the Korean Boxing Commission's announcement that the World Boxing Association would not sanction his fight against Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy in Milan and would deprive Kim of the title if it is held.

Fraser-Myers Wallops Lions

Doing all the scoring in the final three at bats, Fraser and Myers Maytag overpowered Lions Club, 10-3, in an American Little League tilt.

The winners pounded out 10 hits with Johnson getting a triple and Ray Hull a double and single. Keyser doubled and singled for the losers.

Line score:

	R	H
Lions Club	3	3
Fraser-Myers 10		10

Brocco, Rose, Marz and Ross; Shultis and Eccleston.

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Ontario Women Rap 1181 Doubles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dorothy Brown and Peggy Campbell of London, Ont., combined for an 1181 total Monday for third place among Division I doubles as the women's International Bowling Congress Tournament entered its final week.

Mrs. Brown shot a 617, her all-time high, while Mrs. Campbell chipped in with 564. The Canadian duo hold the women's doubles championship in their hometown.

Elaine Liburdi of Union City, N. J., and Joan Oleske of Lyndhurst, N. J., top Division I with a 1252 total.

In Division II, Lashway Mobil of Rochester shot 2497 to claim third place in the team standings. Ida Enright paced the host-city squad with 558. English's Windy Hill of Ithaca, N.Y., paces the category with 2569.

The tournament, which began here April 11, closes Sunday night.

Trophy Winner

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Rivard of the Quebec Aces was named winner of the Dudley (Red) Garrett Memorial Trophy as the American Hockey League's outstanding rookie for the 1967-68 season today.

Rivard, who had 22 goals and 40 assists, collected 30 points in the voting by hockey writers and broadcasters. Defenseman Jacques Lemieux of Cleveland was second with 25 points.

Pro Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Atlanta at Toronto
California at Los Angeles

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 7 AND 9 P. M.
"OH Dad, Poor Dad"
— COLOR —
• STARTS WED. •
"GEORGY GIRL"

Now Open
Fountain Lounge
693 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Fannie and Charlie Carpino Welcomes all their friends
Stop in for a SNACK or your FAVORITE DRINK
Open daily 10 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Bridge Results

The Glenerie Bridge Club played its monthly Master Point Game at the Elks Club and played 27 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet took first place with a 52 per cent game.

On the East-West side Mike Koral of Kingston and Dr. Samuel Kagan of Poughkeepsie took top spot with a 62 per cent game.

On the North-South: second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baggot of Kingston with a 51 per cent game. Third place was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Crisafulli of Boiceville with a 48 per cent game. Fourth place went to Miss Dorthy Maroon and Dr. Habeeb Maroon of Kingston with a 46 per cent game.

On the East-West side: Second place went to Philip Canfield of Poughkeepsie and Roy Wulff of Kingston with a 52 per cent game. Third place went to Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Meyers of Wassaic with a 50 per cent game. Fourth place was taken by Mrs. Eleanor Triller and Bucky Conover of Poughkeepsie with a 47 per cent game.

The Glenerie Bridge Club will hold its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club today at 7:30. All bridge players may attend.

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A MAN AND A WOMAN

Walter Reade THEATRES

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TODAY 7:00 & 9:10
The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Musical Comedy
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION
THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1613
LAST TIMES TODAY
DR. YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING
2:00—7:00—10:20
THE LIQUIDATOR
3:40 & 8:40
STARTS TOMORROW
"THE WAY WEST"
In Color
Starring
KIRK DOUGLAS
ROBERT MITCHUM
RICHARD WIDMARK

9-W DRIVE-IN KINGSTON 331-6330
OPENS FRI. FULL TIME
STARTS FRI.
DOUBLE TROUBLE
with
ELVIS PRESLEY
also
THREE BITES OF THE APPLE
with
DAVID McCALLUM

SUNSET DRIVE-IN KINGSTON 338-8774
GALA REOPENING
FRIDAY, MAY 26th
FREE GIFTS . . .
FREE POPCORN . . .
LOTS OF PASSES . . .
— PLUS —
"IN LIKE FLINT"
Starring
JAMES COBURN —
LEE J. COBB
also
"KALEIDOSCOPE"
with
WARREN BEATTY



If you're not sure how their tastes run, the Smooth Canadian is an educated guess.

More people drink V.O. than any other brand of imported whisky, including Scotch. That's because V.O. does what no other whisky can. It defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course. (So even if V.O. isn't their brand now, chances are it will be!)

Known by the company it keeps
Seagram's Canadian V.O.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES. SIX YEARS OLD. 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

MAY 22-28

National Realtor Week

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MAY 22-28

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LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHARGE	CASH	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHARGE	CASH	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 1-5000, FE 1-0832; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Deadline for Monday Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
AB, B, RA, V, WB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS — fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumber. 1965 John Deere 1010 angle dozer. Shurter Lumber. OL 7-2247, OL 7-8923.

ALL MAKES LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Repaired Clinton Repair Service 143 Clinton Ave. Kingston FE 1-5599

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING ?
We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs $4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

BALER—used New Holland, Super 77, reasonable. OV 7-2611.

BLUE SEAL APPLIANCE SALE—See our line of Caloric & Hardwick gas ranges now reduced in price during May. Save $50 to $125 on new ranges. Free 3 pc. Teflon Casserole Set with every purchase of a new range. Come in today and see our selection . . . we have a free gift for you. Open daily 8-5 and 8-12 Saturday. Opening evenings by appointment. PYROFAX GAS CORPORATION, ALBANY POST RD., RHINEBECK, N. Y. Phone TR 6-3900.

BOOKS & PRIVATE LIBRARIES, BOUGHT & SOLD. JUGGLER, WOODSTOCK. 679-8550.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICK'S Cottekill Road Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

Chairs, mattresses, t.v. parts, fireplace front, chest of drawers, venetian blinds, maple corner cabinet. FE 1-6178, 116 Henry St.

CHOICE HAY—sold by bale or $30 a tone. George Pearson, Stone Ridge, N. Y. OV 7-4094.

CLEARANCE SALE.
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Install what we sell. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252.

Clothing—small boy's, sizes 2 to 5. Everything in exc. condition. Very reasonable. 338-1522.

21" COLOR TV—19" PORTABLE. Used, reasonable. Phone 338-7540.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10. The lightest sew in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

Complete restaurant equipment, including 5 ton air cond. Call FE 1-6514 days, FE 8-5564 after 8 p. m.

COUCH & 2 CHAIRS $95 Phone 331-4293

DINING ROOM TABLE — cherry, large, 2 yrs. old, excellent cond. FE 8-5746.

DON'S TIRE SALE—all makes, all sizes. For both American and Foreign Cars. Call CH 6-7222 after 6 p. m.

Economy Tractors, man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant Implement Sales, W'dstock. OR 9-2288.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—generators & power tools repaired & rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817.

FILL — SHALE — TOP SOIL
Phone Bill Buchanan, 687-7888.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered.
Dial FE 1-4509

GARDEN TRACTOR — 4 hp. with garden plow, 4' snow plow and riding rig. $200. Phone FE 1-3744, FE 8-2177.

FOR SALE
PIANO
Players, Spinets, Baby Grands, Organs. Repairing, refinishing, tuning. Used pianos, all different sizes.
Port Ewen Piano Center
Richard A. Wall
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y. FE 8-8261

2 FORD MAG WHEELS WITH FIRESTONE RED LINE TIRES, 7.75-14. 338-8046.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and antiqueing. LaTorres, 169 W. Chestnut. FE 1-5659.

GLOVE Hydraulic car hoist w/cylinder & attachments. FE 8-7428.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES TIRES & APPLIANCES RETAIL
115 N. Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER—2 channels (2) 12" JANSEN speakers (Tremolo) $125. FE 8-5152 after 6.

Hand Tractor, with attachments—snow plow, earth plow, cultivator, disc harrow, $150. FE 8-2003.

Hand Mower w/rubber tires; antique 8 day clock; record player. Call FE 8-8084 after 4:30.

HAY—35¢ a bale while it lasts. Early cut. Also mulch hay. FE 8-1240

HOT WATER TANK — 30 gal.; 1 yr. old; upright freezer, 14 cu. ft., very good cond. FE 1-8539.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dexa-Diet Tablets, only 98¢ at Walgreen's Drug Store, Kingston Plaza.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Moving to Florida
Phone FE 8-5652

IF IT WON'T STOP
DON'T LET IT START
SO WHY NOT HAVE IT TESTED.
JUST BRING YOUR CAR
TO BERNIE SINGER
And Have Your Brakes Inspected.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Formica Tops, Vanitories. Free Estimates. FE 1-0553 or FE 1-8151.

Kroeger Baby Grand Piano in exc. cond. In Ellenville, N.Y. Phone 647-5624 or 647-5383.

LUMBER WENT DOWN—sheathing plywood ½", $3.45; ¾", $4.25, 8 ft. fir 2x4, 64 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

MANGEL FOR IRONING
$15
CALL FE 1-8860

Miscellaneous household articles, formals, children's clothing, dishes. Starting Wednesday, May 24, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 77 Walnut St., Kingston.

Moving — must sell liv. rm., din. rm., bdrm. furn., odds & ends. Best price. Wkdays aft. 5. 331-6485

PIANOS—beautiful Koreger player that IS a player piano, w/35 rolls, $195; small size upright $125; also 6' Knabe Grand Amipico elec. player, cost new $5000, must sell, $595. All pianos del. FE 1-1693 after 4 p. m.

PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD SALE
INCLUDED:
Aeolian, Piano, Zither, Choice Pieces of Furniture, etc.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
FE 1-5595

REFRIGERATOR — with 40 lb. freezer, $50. FE 8-7872 after 6:30 p.m.

REEL TYPE motor lawn mowers (2). 1.18" & 1.22" No reasonable offer refused. Call Tremper. FE 1-0400 after 5 p. m.

Remodeling Your Kitchen ?
AVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

Repossessed Riccar Sewing Machine. (World's Finest) Nationally Advertised at $289.50—Present Balance is only $146.16—This Machine has the Automatic Buttonholer. Sews Buttons on, Monograms, Overcasts, Appliques, and various other Fashion Stitches. Can be Refinanced for Small Monthly Payments. Lifetime Guarantee. Call Collect, Poughkeepsie, 454-7170.

1 RCA Automatic Washer; kitchen set, table & 4 chairs; 3-way floor lamp. All in good cond., reasonable. FE 1-7650 or FE 1-0051.

ROTARY Lawn Mower—also rotar tiller, excellent condition. Phone 338-7540.

SANDBLASTING
SWIMMING POOLS
FE 8-6025

Sears Handyman walking tractor. New. 5 h.p. motor with following attachments: Snow blower, bulldozer blade, rotary mower, leaf mulcher, chains and counter weight. $90. Electric table saw, $10. Call 338-1072.

SHAD FOR SALE
119 Hunter St.

Small ant. chairs 100 yrs. old; wall mirror 48x60; grandmothers clock, comb. chime, doorbell, liv. rm., ma. bar. Other items. FE 8-9464

Stainless Steel SODA FOUNTAIN With Carbonator & Compressor Call after 5:30 p. m., FE 1-4921

TABLES — piano, desk, vacuum cleaner, chairs, single bed, many other articles. CH 6-5731.

TOP SOIL — SAND — FILL
Excellent quality. George Van Aken
Phone FE 1-4928

VENETIAN BLINDS — white metal (1) 102x63, (1) 75x63 (8) 28x63. All in perfect cond. Call 331-5836.

WALL PANELLING — special purchase, 250 sheets 4x8. Assorted colors. Priced from $3.68 up. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE
Antiques - Glassware. The Corner Shop, Rte. 28 at ent. to Skytop Motel. Phone FE 1-2420.

2-WAY RADIOS—new & used. Also 2nd hand TV sets. Pace Communications Co., Inc. Phone 331-1332.

Westinghouse automatic washing machine; ¼ in. electric drill; ⅜ in. electric drill; 16 in. Zenith TV, table model. Call 331-2270.

WINDOW SHUTTERS—sizes 20½x63½, pr.; 20½x59, pr.; 14½x39, pr.; 15½x47, 2 pr.; 15½x49, 1 pr. & 1 pc.; 23½x63¾, 1 pr.; 23½x59, 2 pr.; 20½x59½, 1 pr.; 15x59½, 6 pr.; 14½x63½, 2 pr. $3 per pair or $45 for entire lot; Victorian style real marble fireplace. $10 complete. 331-1467, Mrs. Linderman

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES
OF ALL KINDS
JACK WHISTANCE, FE 8-4397

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
A Gala Show, Exhibit & Sale Sat., June 10, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dietz Stadium, Kingston

Antiques Bought—china, cut glass, furniture, old jewelry, lamps, dolls, clocks, anything old. D. Stackhouse. 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

All makes Motors Serviced
Used Boats & Motors
LAZY BONES MARINA INC.,
Eddyville C. Miller 331-0898

19' ALUMINUM CRUISER—Homelite motor & trailer, complete. A real buy. Call aft. 6 p.m. 246-7032

BOATS—new & used. Van Kleeck's, Lucas Ave. Ext., 2 miles from Kingston city line.

BOAT INSURANCE—outboard and inboard, all risk low-cost policy. LARKIN'S INS. AGENCY
260 Fair St. 338-3500

Century boat w/motor, 13' Aristocraft w/70 h.p. Me5c motor; 18' Renkin w/trailer; 15' Tommyhawk w/40 h.p. motor. Some good used boats & motors left. Krom's Sports Center, Binnewater, N. Y. Phone 658-5741.

1952 CHRIS CRAFT — 17' inboard, $600 with trailer. Phone Sorensen, Olivebridge, N.Y. OL 7-8893.

18' Cutter fiberglass runabout, 75 h.p. push button control, elec. start, all accessories, convertible top, w/trailer. Reasonable. $1,100. OL 8-2251 after 3 p. m.

EVINRUDE Sales and Service MFG fiberglass boats. Tee Nee boat trailers. Petit paint and fiberglass. Special buys on new and used boats. LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213, Eddyville. FE 1-4670

12 ft. Penyan Swift, 25 h.p. Evinrude, remote controls, water skis and trailer. Nothing extra to buy, $325. Call after 6 p. m. or weekends. OL 8-9429.

14' GRUMAN ALUMINUM CANOE Phone FE 1-7779

13' HYDROPLANE with 25 HP Mercury motor & trailer. Boat 1 yr. old. Asking $350. FE 8-6287.

IT'S DEDRICK'S for
Johnson, Chrysler, Homelite ENGINES
Starcraft, Grumman, Johnson BOATS
&
BEST BUYS ON BEST BRANDS
DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y.
687-7107

15' THOMPSON, 35 H.P. motor, electric start., gater trailer, top & side curtains, accessories. 331-4751

FARM MACHINERY

McCORMACK Hay Baler—No. 46, w/Wisconsin engine, exc. cond. FE 8-7428.

USED MACHINERY

John Deere 8 h.p. elec. start tractor w/mower and snow plow, high flotation tires, lights, chains, like new. $750. Air compressor with hose $60. Call FE 1-3195.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP
Old Rte. 209 — FE 8-1525
English & Western Tack
Supplies & Gifts for Horsemen

Your Headquarters for Horsemen! Feed, minerals, vitamins & medicament. All kinds of tack for show, work or riding. If we don't have it, we will get it! Special discounts to horse clubs.
Accord Farmers Co-Op, Inc.
Agway Phone High Falls OV 7-7822

LIVE STOCK

HORSE - GELDING
VERY GENTLE
CALL DU 2-2097

2 Saddles, pony, 10 yrs. old, pony cart, 2 seated. Call FE 8-1079 any time.

PETS

AKC — MINIATURE POODLES, black, 11 wks old, private owner, 331-5286.

AKC reg. min. Poodle puppies, pvt. owner, exc. temperament, reas. priced. Will groom & clip. OL 8-8238

AKC SHELTIE (Min. Collie) 2 mos., tri-color, female, temp. shots. Lovable $125, will go lower for good home. Sables also avail. 687-9236.

BOARDING
CLEAN, GOOD CARE
Stone Ridge, 687-4931

English Springer Spaniel with Beagle cross pups. Will be suitable for field or house. Call 255-0977.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — AKC, 3 litters, Allabach Kennels, Rte. 32, Fawn Road, Saugerties. 914-246-4780.

Golden Retriever Puppies, AKC, female. 5 mos. Champion line. Call 518-622-9221, Acre, N. Y.

MINIATURE Pinscher Puppies — Top pedigree, champion bloodline. Call 658-6211.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES — AKC registered, males, black & silver. Phone 626-3325.

Nursery Stock

A full line of nursery stock. Fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, lime, peat moss, fertilizzers, lawn seed, landscape plantings. Free estimates. Opposite Howard Johnson's, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-5821. The Kelder Nurseries.

HEDGES & BARBERRY
Kelder Nurseries

HEMLOCKS—closeout, very reas., exc. foundation plants, bring shovel. 144 Elmendorf. 331-6717.

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES
Kelder Nurseries

MAPLE TREES
Kelder Nurseries

NURSERY & SUPPLIES

A WELL rotted cow manure, 85¢ a bag delivered; also mulch, hay & top soil. Pfeiffer, 331-4293.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubery

Fresh picked asparagus, lettuce & rhubard, also flowers & veg. plants. Maggiore Farms, cor. Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Rd. FE 8-5083.

GOOD GARDEN "CENTS"
Shop around, then try Hermance Gardens for flower and vegetable plants. Asters, petunias, tomatoes & others. Hermance Gardens, 9W, Ulster Park, FE 1-6993. Open 7 days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLobe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN CARS

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5351

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
t. 209, Accord OV 7-9234, Ker. 3487

66 TRIUMPH — TR 6, 3500 miles, like new. $925. Call 647-5254 after 5 p. m.

1965 YAMAHA—125 CC, elec. starter, excellent condition. Call after 4 p. m., FE 1-7662.

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

JEEP-JEEPSTER
SALES & SERVICE
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1610

Rambler American
MADE IN AMERICA
BY AMERICANS
FOR AMERICANS
At Import Prices
$1839 A.D.P.
SEE IT TODAY
AT
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Formerly McSpirit Motors
Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms
338-3722

1964 AUSTIN HEALY MARK II CONVERTIBLE
Call 338-4556

'58 BUICK
MAKE OFFER
CALL FE 8-8084 AFTER 4:30

BURTON E. DEITZ
Used Cars & Parts
Bought — Sold
Route 28 331-8420

1963 CADILLAC Conv. — white w/black top, full power, ww tires, very good cond. $1,800. 658-8347.

'64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille — full power, air cond., leather interior. Apple green, low mileage, like new, $3,300. Call FE 1-2056.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU 327
2 dr. h/top, power, $1,900
Call 626-3752

1964 CHEVROLET CORVETTE — must sell immediately. Phone 331-0808 or 331-1813.

Choice Selected Used Cars
J. PAUL WHITTEN INC.
575 Albany Ave., cor. Albany Ave. & Harwich St 331-1828

1965 CORVAIR—low mileage, good tires, sell for balance of payments, 679-9201.

'64 CORVETTE COUPE, blue, 4 speed, 365 hp, FE 1-7887 or OV 7-4654.

1964 CROWN IMPERIAL, only 13,000 miles. Excellent cond. Phone 331-9540 after 5:30.

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

DODGE CAMPER — all equipped, lge. 6 cyl. motor, auto. shift, perfect cond., 6,000 mi. Asking $3400. FE 8-4754.

1960 DODGE Convertible, ps, pb, automatic trans., V8, clean, fair condition. $100. OR 9-6633.

1962 FORD — 4 dr. Galaxie, V8, auto. trans., r&h, white & red. Clean. $695. 338-3722.

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1967 FIREBIRD, 2 dr hardtop with lots of goodies. $500 off list, 1 week old. FE 1-6047.

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE
good for parts, $50
255-1772

1964 FORD custom, stand. trans., $800. 454-7861 evenings.

1959 Ford Galaxie 500
Radio, heater. P.S. good rubber
Call FE 8-2880 after 5 p. m.

'56 FORD, hardtop, clean. Can be seen anytime after 5 p. m. at 63 Henry. St.

1930 FORD Model A—Sport Coupe, has been about 90% restored. Collectors item. 331-9540 aft. 5:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

GENE PERSICO, INC.
USED CARS
The Little Dealer with the Big Deal
Albany Ave. Ext., 338-6005

1964 HILLMAN Super Minx station wagon, white, clean, good mechanical condition. 331-6985.

1951 JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive, immaculate cond. $600. 679-9936 after 6 p. m.

• J. H. BYRNE •
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736

KING CHRYSLER CORP.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1958 Mercedes—180—4 dr. $550. Exc. cond. Becker radio, orig. mil. Lee's Ser. Ctr., Saugerties or OR 9-2925.

1962 MGA 1600 MARK II ROADSTER, r&h, good condition. Call after 6 p. m., 246-7032.

'64 Nash Rambler American, station wagon, stand. trans., $895. 194 Tremper Ave. or phone 331-6412 between 4:30 & 6:30 p. m.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins

Olds 88, 1956 sedan, auto., radio, p.s., p.b., new tires, battery, fuel pump, $350. OL 8-6728.

$600 or Best Offer—1959 A/H Sprite, needs transmission repair & 1962 A/H Sprite, needs valves; both equipped w/2 tops, working guages, good tires, access. & other interchangeable parts. 687-6792.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr. sedan, ex. cond. all power, air conditioned, $700. OV 8-7871.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331 2511.
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

1961 REBUILT TR-3, red, all new tires, all accessories. Call OR 9-6303.

'62 TEMPEST Convertible, new tires, bucket seats. Standard. Reasonable. OV 7-7787.

1965 TRIUMPH TR-4, real low mileage, $1,575.

1961 DATSUN Fair Lady roadster, 21,000 mi., $425. Seen at Lee's Service Center, Rte. 212, Saugerties.

T & T QUALITY AUTOS
Low Prices Economical Safe
896 Albany Ave., next to
Robert Hall Tom Tynan FE 1-9005

T & T Quality Autos
Low Priced—Economical and Safe Automobiles
'61 Merc 2-Dr. Sedan, A.T., R&H $375
'59 Mercedes Benz 220S 495
'60 Chev. Impala Convertible .. 425
'59 Buick, Full Power 395
(2) '59 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan (each) 295
'64 Triumph Convertible 595
'59 Rambler 4 Dr., A.T. 275
'62 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr., A.T. .. 395
(2) '60 Olds 2 Dr. Sedan, F.P. 375
'60 Merc 4 Dr., A. T. 325
'62 Rambler Wagon, 9 Pass. .. 525
'57 Olds 4 Dr., A. T. 150

T & T Quality Autos
896 Albany Ave.
Next to Robt. Hall
FE 1-9005
CALL TOM TYNAN

1963 VOLKSWAGEN—sun roof, excellent condition. AM-FM radio. Original owner. FE 1-1037.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800. RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

1964 CHEV. ½ TON PICKUP
1961 CHEV. DUMP TRUCK
Both good cond., reasonable
Call FE 1-7957

1962 FORD 6 cyl. 1 ton pickup, model F350. Excellent condition. Phone 246-8156.

1962 FORD pickup, V8, 8' body, excellent condition. 626-2062.

1950 Ford 1½ ton wrecker, power winch, perfect cond., reasonable. 688-7896; after 7 p. m. 688-7098.

THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH
THE BIG DEAL
OFFERS
$avings up to $1200

1967 Chrysler 300 Convertible, blue with black top, blue vinyl interior, A.C., sure grip differential, AM/FM radio plus many extras.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1967 Plymouth Fury, 4-dr. h/top, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, turquoise, T/glass, A.C. and much more.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1967 Plymouth Spt. Fury, 2 dr. h/top, red with white vinyl top, white vinyl interior, V8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, more extras than I have room for.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1966 Chrysler Newport, 4-dr. sedan, economy V8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, and much more.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Come on over and visit with me and look over my vast selection of used cars, reconditioned, guaranteed and ready to go.

GENE PERSICO INC.
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION 338-6005
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Saturday 5 p. m.

Used Cars for Sale | Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1950 GMC bus, $375
Society of Brothers
OL 9-6561

1954 INTERNATIONAL 6 cyl. ½ ton pickup w/tool box sides, good cond., inspected. 338-3722.

Trailers

DE LUXE NEW MOON
ONLY $59.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LET US MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Formerly Lathman Trailer Sales
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

CLEARANCE SALE
12' wides from $3,995
Gun-burner, storms, etc.
ROUTE 28 MOBILE SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley Phone 338-1513

GOOD USED TRAILERS
DU 2-4158
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

'63 Great Lakes Trailer — 10x55, dining rm. & 2 B.R. 255-6788 eves. after 6 for app't.

HAWK
Super Mobile Home Mart
1. Buy at Hawk because volume sales means lower prices.
2. Never a fixed down payment
3. Low, low monthly payments.
HAWK
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6
466 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone FE 1-4577

HOUSE OF ARCHITECTURE 1965, size 12x60. Carpeting, air conditioning. 331-9540 after 5:30.

LARGEST SELECTION
Travel Trailers — Hardtops & Truck Campers in the area.
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

13½' Norris Trailer, fully equipped. Awning, hitch, electrical hook-up. FE 1-9509 or 156 W. Stout Ave., Port Ewen, after 4:15 p. m.

Rent a WAYFARER MARK 4 Camping Trailer—$50 per week
Call now for reservations
CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-2579

1965 RICHARDSON
10x55, EXCELLENT COND.
626-5494

SEE EXPO '67
Take the whole family in a TRAVEL MATE or a WAYFARER CAMPER
CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington ave., off Thruway Circle
331-2579 or 331-9165

16' SELF CONTAINED CAMPER—Phone 246-5745. Call after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL
This Week
Eldorado Truck Camper
$1295
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

10 X 50 TRAILER
2 BEDROOM
PHONE 331-7706

1965 TRAVELER — tent camping trailer, only $395. Red Hook, PL 8-1175 after 4 p. m.

TRAVEL TRAILER—18 ft. self contained, hitch, jacks, awning, extra tires, $1400. 338-8257.

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers. Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston. 331-5687.

10 wide GREAT LAKES, double expandable, fine condition. $3,000. Call 255-7235.

Trailers to Let

3 B.R. — Furnished; Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, 3 min. to IBM. PL 8-8212 or 331-6317.

Trailer Space for Rent

S & T Mobile Court—Lucas Ave. Ext., Walton's Lane. Trailer space for rent. 331-0132, 338-2139.

LARGE TRAILER SPACE to let. Lake privileges. FE 1-9606.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and $1.00 an hour for newly covered employes) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department. 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted — Female

Are You Bored? Have fun and money too. Let us show you how to earn $5 to $10 per hr. Call 331-1532 or OV 6-5418.

CHAMBERMAID — for summer resort. July to Labor Day. Wages & tips. FE 8-2314 after 7 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN—3 to 4 mornings per week. Must have transportation. 331-7174.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

Counter Girl to work 8 a. m. to 12 noon, 6 days, Tuesday thru Sunday. Apply in person, The Cake Box, Rte. 212, Woodstock.

Counter help, part time. Sunset Drive-In. Inquire Sunset Drive-In between 7 & 8 p. m. Monday thru Thursday.

Domestic help wanted—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 2 days per week. Must provide own transportation. Hurley FE 8-1213.

Experienced
Collar Banders
Cuff Setters
Fellers
3 WEEKS VACATION
7 PAID HOLIDAYS
GANT OF KINGSTON
77 Cornell St.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE—hours 3-11 p. m. Orthmann's Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

Factory help wanted, day or night shift. Apply Country Best, Agway Inc., No. Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, N. Y.

Housekeeper—elderly business man, lovely home, for older lady. References. Tel. OL 6-8078.

HOUSEKEEPER—with reference, to care for elderly man, light housework and cooking, 7 days per week, wages + room & board. Phone CH 6-6667.

LADIES — $$$ can be yours! Put spare time to work. For immediate placement with Avon write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill or phone 338-3515.

LICENSED NURSE—for a small private sanitarium. Pleasant working conditions. Evenings or weekends. Top salary. Write Box 138, Downtown Freeman.

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
NEEDS
EXP. Sewing Machine OPERATORS
Apply at 27 Hoffman St.
or Call FE 1-3860

MARRIED LADIES conduct fashion shows, 3 or 4 hrs. sev. eves. weekly. Free wardrobe & training. $15 min. guar. per eve. Call 338-6418.

OFFICE HELP, full time, excellent working conditions. Apply Big Scot, Route 28.

OPERATING ROOM AIDE — Will train mature woman, H.S. graduate, to assist professional nursing staff in operating room duties; pleasant working conditions; 40 hr. week; excellent salary with periodic raises; 2 weeks vacation; 7 holidays; 10 days sick leave; time & ½ after 8 hrs.; many other benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

Packer—also silk screener with knowledge of reading print. Apply in person, 8 to 4:30, Utility Platers, Inc., 420 Washington Ave.

RN in doctor's office, hours 1-5 Monday-Fri.; (7-10 one evening). TR 6-4051 for interview.

Secretary — legal - experienced pleasant working conditions, air conditioned office FE 1-8900.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID, excellent financial opporutnity for industrious college student. All inquiries appreciated. Call 914-254-5026 or write Alpine Inn, Oliveria, N. Y. 12462.

WOMAN for light housekeeping & babysitting. FE 1-8584.

WOMEN
for
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Experienced Preferred
but we will train
Day Shift Only
All benefits, good wages, permanent, steady work.
VARIFAB, INC.
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS WANTED — midnight shift, steady position. Apply in person Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

Woman to help in kitchen every Saturday evening. La Gascogne Hotel, Churchland Rd., Mt. Marion. 246-8172.

Woman for housework, 4 days a week, 9-2. In Kingston. References. 331-8590 bet. 6 & 8 p. m.

Executive Secy, fee pd.....	$575
Stastical Typist/exp	425
Typist accounting exp	400
Typist (35 hr wk)	365
Typist, insurance exp.	350
Payroll clerk, exp. fee nego.	340
Bookkeeper, Acc't payable ..	325
Stenographer (Rhinebeck) ...	300
Credit clerk, exp.	300
Bkkp machine trainee	300
Receptionist, typist	280
(3) Banking trainees	280

★★ GRADUATES ★★
High School — College
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Help Wanted — Male

ATTENTION 3 MEN with cars. Light outside work. $50 part time. Call 338-2988.

BARTENDER — also Bar Waiter and Athletic Assistant for summer resort. Wages, tips, room and board. Phone after 7 p. m. FE 8-2314.

BOYS BOYS BOYS
Morning & afternoon paper route
HOME DELIVERY NEWS SERV.
FE 1-3700

CASUALTY CLAIMS Adjuster — 5 yrs. company experience, to service Mid-Hudson area. Company car & employe benefits. Reply Peerless Insurance Co., 501 East Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13202.

CEMENT DRIVERS—tractor trailer drivers. Class #1 license. Inquire in person to Mitchell Transport Inc., Alsen, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR & YARD MAN
LUMBER YARD
• Hospitalization
• Paid Vacation
• 5½ day week
APPLY IN PERSON
Kingston Lumber Corp.
344 Fair St.
See Mr. Evans

COLLEGE BOYS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Call Mr. Breazzano, 914-398-7400.

ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS—Industrial experience. Steady work. Call FE 1-5400.

EXPERIENCED
ALL AROUND MECHANIC
Apply in Person
DOC. SMITH'S GARAGE
258 Clin

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

FULL TIME STORE CLERK—Hub Delicatessen, 728 B'Way. Apply in person.

HANDYMAN—7 to 1 p. m., Monday thru Saturday, must be useful with tools. Imperial 400 Motel, 615 Broadway.

Full Time For Shipping Dept. In Lamp Factory

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN

Apply in Person
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

J. F. Marr Co., Inc.
Woodstock, N. Y.

Development Tech, fee pd .. 675
Sales Super (Newburgh) fee pd. 650
Sales, 2 yrs. col. 650
(2) Draftsman, exp. fee pd... 625
Sales/acc't exp. 625
Electronic grad., fee pd. 600
(2) Sales Supermkt exp. car + 550
(2) Carpenters, non union ... 500
Sales, Transportation 450
Vending Machine trainee 425
Mgmt. Trainee, hs grad. 390
Maintenance supervisor 380
(2) Factory trainees 360
(2) Optical bench trainees .. 350
Floor covering trainee 325
Retail Mgmt. trainee 325
Jr. Sales, retail 300

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MATERIALS HANDLER

Supplying knitting machines with yarn. Steady work, experience not necessary. Many fringe benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIANS

Set up and run tests on mechanical assemblies and write analysis reports. A.A.S. Degree preferred.

CABLE DESIGNERS

To design and lay out cable harnesses for complex electronic equipment.
Immediate out of town per diem assignments.
Rush resume or call collect 1-255-1600. Atlantic Design Company, P.O. Box 603, New Paltz, N. Y. An Equal Opportunity employer.

MECHANIC—experienced, excellent wages, many benefits. See Bert Davis, Kingston Buick, 10 Main St.

MECHANIC
for structural shop.
Jay Steel Products Inc.
Morton Blvd., Kingston, N. Y.

MEN-BOYS, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Apply McDonald's Hamburgers, 555 Albany Ave.

MEN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF FARM MACHINERY, call Mr. Breazzano, 914-1338.

NIGHT WORK — Steady — 2 Men unskilled, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Hospitalization, insurance, etc. Apply Ertel Engineering, 8 No. Front St.

PART-TIME
GARDENER-HANDYMAN
mow lawn, trim shrubs, keep swimming pool clean; steady work; good pay. Uptown. Work at your convenience. Submit letter giving age, experience and references to Box ED Uptown Freeman.

PLUMBER—must have at least 3 yrs. general plumbing experience. Need not be licensed. 40 hr. week. Will provide on the job training where needed. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. 2 weeks paid vacation, 7 paid holidays, 10 days paid sick time, time and a half after 8 hrs. and other benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Well known hardgoods mfr. located within 30 mile radius has an excellent oppty open for an expd. production control clerk. Will also consider a beginner who has had some exposure to accounting or other related clerical duties. Fine oppty for advancement. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Write in confidence, state exp. & salary desired. Box 121 Downtown Freeman.

PATROLMEN

Apply immediately Saugerties Police Dept., Chief Gordon Keeley.

Platers Assistants — also silk screener with knowledge of reading print. Apply in person 8 to 4:30. Utility Platers Inc., 420 Washington Ave.

Help Wanted—Male

PROGRAMMERS JOBS — all locations, Salary 9-20K. Hudson Valley Prof. Placement, 2 LaGrange Ave., P'ok. 452-0919, 297-8758.

RETIRED MAN, part time, operate and work with dishwashing machine, reasonably fast pace. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 2 or 3 days a week. Occasionally 8 hrs. work on Saturday or Sunday. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

ROOFERS—experienced only. Capable of running job. Steady work. Apply in person only. Colonial Roofing Co., 432 Washington Ave.

Route Salesman—must apply in person. Chauffeur's license, married, over 30. Selling florist products to shops and chain stores. Valley Gardens, Inc., Accord, N. Y. 687-5581.

SALESMAN — Prestige product — high ticket item. Minimum commission $200. $8,500-$14,500 annual. If you are presently employed — but "looking," write briefly—all replies held in strictest confidence—to Box 128, Downtown Freeman.

STOCK CLERK — responsible, 5 days, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Call 331-5586.

Stock Clerk—to take charge of Stock Room, must have some experience in shipping & receiving. Inquire Box 126, Downtown Freeman.

STOCK WORK

PERMANENT—5 DAYS PER WK. HOURS 8 TO 4:30
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING COMPANY PAID GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, PENSION, GOOD STARTING SALARY.
APPLY IN PERSON
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte 9W Port Ewen, N. Y.

SALES SUPERVISORS

Duties involve supervision of route sales operations on established territories.

Background in related industry preferred.

Good salary and liberal benefits.

Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
COCA COLA BOTTLING
Co. of N. Y.
510 W. Bway Newburgh, N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT for apartment complex, good salary, plus apartment, 255-7250.

USHER—full time
Apply Community Theatre
Between 1 & 4 and 7 to 9

WANTED — Part Time Cook
5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
For Info. Call 338-6098

WAREHOUSEMAN — steady, 5 day week, good pay plus benefits including Blue Cross, paid vacations, holidays & sick leave, time & ½ for overtime. There is work to be done, pay is good & you can depend on steady work. Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Creative Sales and rapid growing hearing industry with oldest leader, all leads furnished, guaranteed draw against highest commissions. Call 471-5765.

Male or Female
PART-TIME INSERTERS
Wanted to Work In Our Mail Room
APPLY:
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
See Mr. Mauro or Call 331-5000

PERSONNEL CLERK—diversified, interesting position involving preparation and maintenance of personnel records. Typing & some steno required. Pleasant telephone mannerisms a pre-requisite.
GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES INC.
Rte. 9W, Saugerties Road
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5178

Help Wanted—Male & Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
ALSO DISHWASHER
Apply Sun Restaurant, 636 B'way

Help Wanted—Male

IF YOU ARE A
QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
and you're NOT earning $8500 a year now ——
You should see
the service manager at
KING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, Inc.
511 Albany Avenue
Phone 331-8890 Immediately
Because There You Will!!!

Help Wanted, Male & Female

— JOBS —
AVAILABLE AT
MANPOWER, Inc.
NO EMPLOYMENT FEES CHARGED
YOU WORK FOR MANPOWER, Inc.
We Pay You!
JOBS AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING

TYPISTS	TECHNICIANS
STENOS	WAREHOUSEMEN
GENERAL OFFICE WORK	MALE CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS	LANDSCAPE HELPERS
	GENERAL HELPERS

SOME JOBS require a high school education, while others do not. Some jobs available now while others will be available shortly. ONLY THOSE INTERESTED IN WORKING NEED APPLY
Manpower, Inc.
251 Clinton Ave. 338-1282
Or in Poughkeepsie 51 Cannon St. 471-5623
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Man & Woman Managers, for motel. Beautiful apartments. Good salary. Write Box 66, Downtown Freeman.

Part time help needed. Car helpful. Call between 6 & 9 p. m. FE 1-4630 for Kingston area; FE 1-6615 for Saugerties-Woodstock area.

PRESSERS
MEN & BOYS SWEATERS
Experience preferred, work with semi-automatic machines. Steady work. Good pay. Excellent employee benefits include
COMPANY PAID
1. Blue Cross & Blue Shield
2. Life Insurance
3. Pension Plan
4. Vacation
5. Holidays
Apply in person to personnel Dept.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

Situation Wanted—Female

College girl wants summer job living in family looking after children. Out of town preferred. Call Walter Alexander, OL 8-6561.

Young woman desires office, sales, receptionist work. Experienced. 3 yrs. of college. FE 1-8708.

IRONING DONE
IN MY HOME
PHONE 331-8292

INSTRUCTION

ALL AMBITIOUS MEN
DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
Come Train Now—Pay When Working. Quality Training will train you to earn up to $250 per week and hgher. Train on all makes & models of equipment, nearby in your spare time. Class 1 License on completion. Licensed & Accredited program. Earn while learning. Phone FE 8-5232 any time.

It Pays To Drive
Attention - Tractor Trailer Training
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Continue to earn as you learn
Train with the best
Make $180 - $200 per week
100 Men needed at once to fill our demands from the trucking industry. Let New England put you in the drivers seat! Short practical course nearby on our modern equipment. Members of the Empire State Motor Truck Association. We supply men to over 130 trucking companies. Ask about our Budget plan, part or full time training. Call Newburgh 565-2480 any time.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 108 Downtown Freeman.

TRACTOR TRAILER JOBS WAITING
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Don't be mislead by other schools, we train full and part time students on all makes and models of equipment. We have 37 years experience in the trucking profession. Earn up to $250 per week. We train on gas and diesel tractors. No high school diploma necessary. Guaranteed placement assistance upon graduation. Guaranteed Class #1 chauffeurs license assistance. School licensed and accredited. We teach logs, ICC rules and terminal procedures. Let American Tractor Trailer Training teach you this high paying profession. Train now, pay when working.
DON'T DELAY—ACT NOW!
PHONE 452-4722 ANYTIME

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80 ACRES—all wooded, small brook, road front. 8 mi. Thruway Exit #19. $13,000. Terms available. Owner FE 8-2589 (nite FE 8-4548)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

35 Acres
A Mountain View
7 room home in excellent condition —for details call
Hilda Krum — 331-8985
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

ACRES
2 story, 2 bedroom home, bath and garage, on approx. 4 acres land. Asking $13,500. N. Gaffney, Broker, FE 8-4897, 338-7579, 338-0049.

32 ACRES
This modern 5 bedrm brick ranch in Onteora school dist. has over 32 acres, and 1700 ft on year round stream. All rooms oversized, liv rm w/firepl, din. rm, kitchen, rec rm/w firepl, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage and large barn. All for only $32,000
Ginger Anderson
Rep. — C. D. Morris
OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

A Family Delight
On a 1 acre knoll in an area of well kept home sites, near Woodstock. Woods to play in—an 8 rm, newer Colonial home to enjoy. 2 car attt. garage. A prestige home featured at $30,500. The weather is nice, let's go!
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228
ALMOST READY
Yes, this 4 bedroom raised ranch will be ready by the middle of June or sooner. You can now choose the interior colors of living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms. Also choose tile colors of baths, 1 up and 1 down. Fireplace in living room and finished recreation room plus a one-car garage all adds up to a price of $24,500 and in very nice location. For appointment to see call
Krom & Canavan
Benson Krom Jr. - Sales
338-5935 MLS Eve. 338-7040

A Question? will your new home have CABLE TV
Call 331-1711 to be sure
Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

A REAL BARN
converted into a charming three bedroom home. Trout fishing and a swimming pool in your own private back yard. Delightful view. A year round home for $22,500.
Frank Sperling, Rep.—331-0904
BETTY SCHWAB
Lic. Broker
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

3 BDRMS, playrm, off kitch., oil hot air, air cond., 90x100, $16,500. 35 Guyton St. FE 8-2961. No brokers.

4 BEDROOMS—lge. rec. room, 1½ baths, full cellar, garage, fenced wooded backyard, in Windemere Saugerties. Owner. CH 6-2547.

Are You Looking For
a modern kitchen with a separate dining area plus a formal dining room? We have the perfect floor plan for you in this 7 yr. old ranch waiting for your inspection. This lovely home also offers a spacious living rm. w/floor to ceiling fireplace, 3 lge bedrms., with a full bath off master bedrm., plus the family bath; full basement. 100 x 100 lot. Quality construction in desirable Hurley location. Would you believe only $22,000! Call us today—
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

Assumable
mortgage on 4 bedroom split with basement—Payments of $124 month includes taxes and insurance. $16,450.
Edna Sperling
331-0904
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

AT HURLEY RIDGE
Excellent 4 bedroom Colonial on its own tree shaded acre with all of the charm of this area and all of the comforts and conveniences you could possibly require. Transferred owner — Onteora School District. Priced to sell at $28,000. What's your offer?
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall Street
338-7100 Eve. 331-5254 331-7314

★ ★

AT LAST
$2,400 down and $118 per month including taxes and insurance will buy you a handsome 4 bdrm. ranch home in good residential area of Kingston. This home features a fireplace, lge. double lot, 1½ baths, and built-in kitchen. Owner says sacrifice for only $15,800. Call now!
LYNDA GRIMALDI — FE-1-4976
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

★ ★
★ ★

AUTHENTIC 18th CENTURY STONE COLONIAL
36 Acres rolling meadows & woodland, 4 B.R., 3 fireplaces, all improvements; priced to sell in low $40's.
BILL DARON, Rep.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
59 Years of Service
338-1996 After 5 p.m. 687-7123

★ ★

BUY - SELL - LIST - RENT
Buyers Waiting - Listings Wanted
CLAUDE BURGER, BROKER
331-6033; 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

BRICK CAPE COD—3 bedrms. with playroom. Asking $17,500. Phone FE 1-0443.

$5950
3 bedroom bungalow, furnished, huge enclosed porch, 1½ acres, many shade trees, + evergreens, attractive setting. 5 minutes from Kingston.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

BRAND NEW
4 Bedroom quality home, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen w/barbecue, extra large playroom w/bar & marble fireplace, laundry! 2 car garage, many extras, 2¼ acres wooded lot, Onteora school dist., Lower 30's. Compare Also build to suit; lots available. Call Builder CR 9-2606 FE 8-8582.

Bring Up Father
to see this excellent split level in Woodstock. Located on a scenic acre with a spacious carpeted living room, large recreation room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 nice size bedrooms, 1½ baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage. Hurry only $17,500.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

BUY NOW
A Home is Your Best Investment
Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
★★ When Buying or Selling ★★

CAPE COD
A great value at $13,900! 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, community water and sewer, att. garage.
BETTY SCHWAB 331-9582
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

Country Cape
A delightful half-acre setting is just one of the many plus features of this lovely home. 4 large bedrms., living room w/brick fireplace, dining room, family kitchen, full basement. A bonanza buy . . .
$18,200
Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606
Stone Ridge Realty
Opp. Grange Hall OV 7-7172

COME TO ROCKING CHAIR COUNTRY — Modern 4 rm. alum. & stone siding, lovely yard; quiet country road. $10,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

CUTE—4 room & bath bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, oil heat, large 2 car heated detached garage, 100x270 lot, grove & trout stream, many extras included. $11,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE REALTOR
FE 1-4092 MLS OFFICE

DELUXE ALL THE WAY
5 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, kitchen w/built-in appliance, 2 car garage. Alum. siding with stone trim, 1½ acres. Large assumable mortgage. $27,500. For inspection call —
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
FE 1-4092 MLS Office

"NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK"

DON'T
let appearances fool you. There's a lot of living area in this attractive 3 bedrm Cape Cod with 2 car att. garage. 3 twin sized bedrooms, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, and den. Full basement. Hot water heat ($125 a yr.) Taxes under $350. Beautifully landscaped plot. Owner anxious to move, and has just reduced the price to $17,900 for quick action.
Helen K. Williams, 338-3949
REPRESENTING
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.

EUROMERICAN
(AMERICAN RANCH WITH EUROPEAN TOUCHES)
This spacious 6 room home was built by a European master carpenter for his little family 10 years ago. His little family is now a big family and you can be the lucky buyer. The construction is the ultimate. The views are breathtaking. Value plus at
$18,700
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
Krom & Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTORS

EXCELLENT 34 year old, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, $21,000. 5 acres, 4 bedr., 2 car garage, barns, ideal for horses $28,000. A. Fraleigh, Broker, Rhinebeck, TR 6-3417.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—610 Delaware Ave., 5 rms & bath on each floor. $10,000. 338-7636.

4 FAMILY HOUSE—A1 condition, excellent for professional bldg., Fair St. Also city lot, reas. Write Box TC, Uptown Freeman.

HOME & BUSINESS—ideal location, very good home with 4 extra large bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining room, living room & sunporch, h.w. oil heat, 3 car garage, deep lot, only $18,000. Call now. JAMES D. DEVINE REALTOR
FE 1-4092 MLS OFFICE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Moving to California, custom 3 yr. old raised ranch 28 x 60; large lot, large enough for family of 5 to 10, all modern conveniences. Attractive redwood sunporch, panelled rooms downstairs, you name it this house probably has it. In Saugerties, walking distance to Simmon's Plaza. Priced for quick sale. Mid 20's. 246-6681.

Frank's Gone
and left this desireable Hurley ranch. Excellently located. Inside there's a large carpeted living room, dining room, modern kitchen, four big bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den, recreation room, baseboard heat, storms and screens and attached garage. $26,900.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HOME—2 yrs. old, fully furnished, all new. Occupancy Sept. 2. Zena Rd., W. Hurley, N. Y., $26,500 cash. 125x600. 679-8119.

Free Mortgage Counseling
Stop in, or Phone 338-6800 Ext. 101 for app't.
273 Wall St. Kingston

Happenings & Happiness
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HOW ABOUT THIS?
Lovely location on quiet dead-end street, 3 bedroom ranch, good sized living room, modern b/in kitchen. Be one of the first to see this attractive home.
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Ranch, 1 acre, lge. liv. rm. w/foyer, din. rm., kitchen with R/O, util. rm., 3 bdrms., full ceramic tile bath, panelled fam. rm. w/firepl. and sliding drs. to lge patio, att. garage, tower antenna, S/S. Beautiful view of mountains, located in Blue Mountain. $20,000. Call CH 6-2585, no brokers.

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With children at home will not bother you in this 4 bedroom home w/a den upstairs & playroom down. 2 tiled baths, mod. cab. kitchen w/ range, baseboard hot water heat, alum. S & S, TV tower, wall to wall carpeting in L.R., D.R. & master bedroom. Lovely landscaped lot w/outdoor patio w/barbecue. Asking $26,900.

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Town of Ulster

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Route 375 Woodstock

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6 ROOMS & BATH, heat h.w. range, refrig. Adults. Uptown, References. 331-4095.

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Vice President
26-06 Broadway
Fairlawn, N. J. 07410
Phone (201) 791-6262

LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in security agreement contract, Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, N. Y. will sell at Public Auction at 718 Broadway, Kingston, New York at 3:30 p. m. on May 25, 1967 a 1966 Ford Fairlane 500, Serial No. 6H43C150738 repossessed from, Michael C. and Florence Briglia, Church Hill Road, Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
UPTOWN URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Amendment to the Urban Renewal Plan for the Uptown Urban Renewal Project, N.Y. R-121, on the 25th day of May, 1967 at 7:30 p. m. Said hearing is to be held in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 408, Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will be responsible for undertaking the project. The project consists of all that land within the boundary lines shown on the attached map.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider an Amendment of the project boundary and to change permitted uses in the land use plan and controls. The proposed changes are available for examination at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, or at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at the meeting.

THE COMMON COUNCIL
CITY OF KINGSTON
NEW YORK
By: Thomas R. Lyle
City Clerk

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A COMPLETE home improvement service. Additions, alterations, dormers, kitchens, garages. Free estimate and planning service. Unity Home Construction Co., FE 8-4690, OR 9-2047.

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Local mov., stor. FE 1-0910

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Wall W[illegible] done by machine. No pai[illegible] sponge, no drip, no mess. Free Est. 338-3277.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed Bids for 35 Voting Machines, at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, until 11 a. m., Wednesday, May 31st, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicity opened and read aloud.

All Bids must conform with the following specifications:

Voting Machines shall in every respect comply with Article IX of the New York State Election Law, Chapter 17, of the Consolidated Laws, and will be suitable for the purpose for which they are used, with current approval of the Secretary of State. The machines shall contain nine (9) rows of thirty (30) voting levers each for voting for Candidates, thirty (30) devices for voting for persons not nominated, and one (1) horizontal row of voting devices for voting on (13) Constitutional Amendments, Propositions or Questions, or equal capacity for parties, candidates, and questions.

Bidder may submit bid on machines equipped with device or mechanism which provides a printed, embossed, or photographic record of candidate counters immediately prior to start of voting and directly after polls close, secured in the presence of the Inspectors of Election at the Polling Place.

The Mayor reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.
Dated: May 16, 1967
RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff,
— against —
BERNAL SALES COMPANY, INC., ALBERT I. BARNETT, BERTHA BARNETT, ROBERT E. BARNETT, LEE, BARNETT, ELEANOR SINGER and STATE TAX COMMISSION,
Defendants.

CASE NO. 1480-1967

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date April 27, 1967, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, at 9:30 A. M. on June 1, 1967, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

PARCEL A

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with buildings thereon, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven in the ground on the Easterly line of the State Highway known as East Chester Street Cut Off, said iron pipe and point of beginning marking the Southwesterly corner of the premises hereby described and being 150.0 feet distant as measured along the Easterly line of the said highway and Northerly from an iron pipe driven in the ground at the Northwesterly corner of lands owned by William Schiff and others, formerly Everett Van Kleeck and Co., thence from said iron pipe and point of beginning running along the Easterly line of the said highway North 22 degrees 28 minutes East 227.93 feet to a point; thence running along lands now or formerly of John T. Frederick and Reta H. Fredesick South 68 degrees 11 minutes East 207.93 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground, said line passing through a hole drilled in the face of a ledge of rocks 133.1 feet Westerly from the last corner mentioned and passing 15.0 feet Northerly from the Northerly end of the boiler room of the garage and apartment building on said premises hereby described, thence continuing along the lands now or formerly Frederick South 21 degrees 49 minutes West 221.09 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly bounds of lands conveyed by said Frederick to George Cook, thence running along the Northerly bounds of Cook North 70 degrees 02 minutes West 210.69 feet to the point and place of beginning.

RESERVING to the party of the first part, its successors and assigns, a right of way over that area as now uses, lying North of the office building and North and West from the garage and apartment building on the said lands above described, for ingress, egress and regress from and to the aforesaid state highway and other lands lying North and East now owned by the party of the first part, together with the right to extend electric power poles and lines from the premises above described and the said other lands of the said party of the first part.

ALSO RESERVING to the party of the first part, its successors and assigns, the right to maintain the existing water lines crossing the hereinabove described premises and the water meters as now located on the said premises together with the right and easement to enter upon such premises whenever necessary for the purpose of maintaining, repairing and replacing the same.

SUBJECT to public utility easements of record.

BEING a portion of the first parcel described in a deed from John T. Frederick, Jr. and Reta Frederick, husband and wife, to Jonre Realty Co., Inc., dated April 4, 1956, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 962 of Deeds, at page 202.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Jonre Realty Co., Inc., to the mortgagor herein by a deed dated December 1st, 1958, and recorded on the same day in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

Sun rises at 4:29 a.m.; sun sets at 7:17 p.m., EST.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy

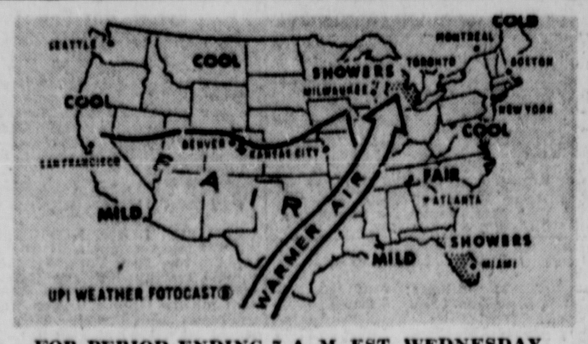
Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness and cool Wednesday. Chance of a few showers late in the day or at night. Highs near 60. Variable winds, mostly under 15 through Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 60. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the 30s and near 40 with some chance of scattered frost. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers in the late afternoon or evening. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Variable winds, mostly under 15 through Wednesday.

Yosemite National Park contains three groves of giant sequoias.



FOR PERIOD ENDING 7 A. M. EST. WEDNESDAY

Tuesday night will find a few showers and thundershowers over Michigan and Florida, otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies will favor the large balance of the nation. A warming is due over the lower Lakes, Ohio-mid Mississippi Valleys and the lower Plains. Cooler weather is indicated through the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 52; Boston 46; Chicago 47; Denver 50; Duluth 42; Ft. Worth 58; Jacksonville 58; Kansas City 53; Los Angeles 60; Miami 62; New Orleans 54; New York 48; San Francisco 52; Seattle 49; St. Louis 56 and Washington 48.

Sees No Conflict In Middle East

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An official at the Soviet Embassy in Washington predicts there will not be war in the Middle East.

Vladimir L. Bykov, second secretary at the embassy and fourth-ranking member of the Russian delegation to the United States, said, "Things will not go out of control. Everyhing will be O.K. within a short while."

"I think reason will prevail in the Middle East. I do not think there will be a military confrontation," he said.

Bykov spoke at Rhode Island College Monday.

The Constitution provides that a member of the U.S. Senate must at at least 30 years of age.

Upstate Areas Report Record Cold for May

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Record cold for this late May date clutched Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and other New York State communities today, and many readings were below freezing.

Sunny skies generally pushed the mercury up toward the 50s and 60s soon after daybreak. The Weather Bureau forecast another chill for tonight but said it appeared the worst of the spring cold snap was over. A chance of frost still persisted for some areas early Wednesday, the forecasters said.

Readings early today generally were in the 30s but ranged down to 25 at Watertown, 28 at Massena and 29 at Elmira.

In Syracuse, the low of 32 surpassed the previous low for the date, 35 in 1963. The 33-degree reading in Buffalo was one degree lower than the old record set in 1876 and 1963. In Albany, the low of 36 matched the record set in 1876.

Colombia raises at least 2,000 different species of orchids, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hong Kong Reds Shift Attacks To Labor Front

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — After 11 days of wild anti-British rioting, Hong Kong's Communists shifted their attack on the colonial administration to the labor front.

Drivers from Communist-led unions struck, idling more than 400 doubledecker buses and severely crippling public transportation on Hong Kong Island.

Three thousand dockyard workers went on a sitdown strike.

Leaders of the pro-Communist seamen's and textile workers' unions were reported planning strike calls. The Communists also were said to be planning to try to disrupt the supply of water, gas and electricity, but the colony's British government has a semimilitary Essential Services Corps of 6,000 men trained to keep the public utilities working.

Communist labor agitators moved throughout the colony, threatening retaliation against all Chinese who do not join the anti-British drive. The colony's labor force is 99 per cent Chinese.

Government official broadcasts, repeated every few minutes throughout the day, assured the colony's four million Chinese that the colonial government, "with the full backing of the British government," could and would maintain law and order.

To do this, the government has more than 20,000 police, 7,000 British garrison troops including three battalions of fierce Gurkhas from Nepal, and some 2,000 local reserve units.

The broadcasts said workers who lost their jobs because they resisted intimidation would be given other jobs by the colony's "many responsible industrialists" who oppose the Communist-instigated labor strife.

The mob violence and rioting that had wracked the colony for 11 days subsided, at least temporarily. Small gangs of truculent Chinese formed on side streets in defiance of a ban on all public assemblages. There were scattered incidents of rock throwing and threats to police, but no major violence up to the late afternoon.

In Peking, Red China's government closed the British mission in Shanghai "in view of events in Hong Kong." The British official in charge, First Secretary Peter Hewitt, 37, who was manhandled last week when a mob sacked his quarters, was given 48 hours to leave the port city.

The British government protested the closure order but had no avenue of retaliation. Red China has no missions in Britain outside London and no government offices in Hong Kong.

Area Ambulance Squad to Start Fund Campaign

A $7,500 fund drive will be started by the Modena Emergency Relief Squad for the purchase of a newer and more efficient ambulance.

The campaign will be conducted in the near future on a door-to-door basis. Melba Wager, squad president, said "We are here to help the community and we hope that residents will be willing to help us."

The Modena Emergency Relief Squad responds to all needs for an ambulance in the first election district of the Town of Plattekill which consists of the hamlets of Modena, Ardonia and New Hurley. The ambulance is also available for mutual aid calls through the neighboring fire departments. The Emergency Relief Squad is a non-profit organization and is supported entirely by donations, not by taxes. The ambulance is available 24 hours a day and at no charge to the patient or family.

His Creation Also Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — When sculptor Les Levine creates a new work of art, he also creates a problem. Like where to put it.

Take, for instance, the 1,600-square-foot sea of plastic bubbles Levine blew into the Museum of Modern Art. It took practically an entire outdoor terrace to set it up. And it was a big terrace.

Now the exhibit is over and the bubbles have to go.

But where?

One just doesn't set up 1,600-square feet of plastic bubbles in a living-room corner. Since they're seven feet high, they don't hang easily from a studio wall.

Luckily, Levine got a one-man show at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis so he doesn't have to worry about where to put his bubbles until that's over.

The bubbles are being shipped by truck.

"What I'd really like to do is sell the work," the 31-year-old sculptor said. "But it might take some time because I'm asking $22,000 and there aren't a lot of people with that much money to spend or any place to put this.

"I'm not worried though. I'll just keep finding places to exhibit it until I find someone to buy it."

Levine said he's like to sell the piece to a large corporation to pep up the lobby of a big building.

"A very big building," he added.

The sculpture consists of 16 half bubbles made of acrylic plastic donated to the artist for his work by the American Cyanamid Co. A factory superheated the 16 sheets of plastic and blew them out with air to fit Levine's specifications.

Walking through the bubbles is a physical rather than visual experience. The viewer tends to lose his sense of distance and proportion.

"It's supposed to make people happy, that's all," Levine said



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1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the motor, pump and water circulating system.
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Historical Kingston

The First Seat of Government in New York State

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

During the first week in March, 1777, the delegates of New York State's first Constitutional Convention began to arrive in the streets of Kingston.

Some came in on horseback, others on wagons.

They came from Fishkill, where the last meeting had adjourned for fear of a British advance and because the town had poor accomodations.

Most of them had taken some of the brisk trading ships that sailed the Hudson, but others drove their animals along those lonely, frozen trails through the woods, stopping, briefly, at any one of a number of tiny settlements that were strung along the lower Hudson Valley.

There was snow on the streets in the early morning hours, but by mid-day, what with the bustle of traffic, the snow became slush, and the frozen earth beneath, warming to the sun, churned by the many hoofs, became mud.

Kingston Had Accomodations

Kingston was chosen by the delegates to be the convention city because she afforded good accommodations for at least 50 delegates, which could be had for 20 shillings a week, she had a court house on Wall Street which boasted a large room, and the British were in firm possession of New York City.

Kingston was the third largest settlement in New York with her 115 dwelling houses (some containing business establishments), 103 barns, 146 grain barracks, 17 storehouses along with a village market, brew-house, church, academy, two school houses and the courthouse. Her population was upwards of 800.

The Ulster County village had outgrown the limits of the old Dutch stockade, built a century before and blocked by North Front, Green and Main Streets and Clinton Avenue. Now there was the newly-added Pearl Street, Maiden Lane and St. James Street extending southward.

On the outskirts of the settlement, along the Albany Road, the road to Columbus Point on the river and the lane west of the Van Steenburgh house also supported a scattering of additional dwellings.

Room in Taverns, Homes

The incoming delegates found room at the DeWall, Bogardus and Elmendorf Taverns but most of them stayed in private homes.

Warming themselves in front of roaring fireplaces, they ate duck and geese, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel. Corn meal was used for porridge, for making bread and also for dessert when the meal would be covered with maple sugar or syrup.

By late February the apples would have been used up, perhaps along with the peaches, but there were potatoes and carrots, parsnips and cabbage.

Kingston, being a rebel town, would not sell tea publically for patriotic reasons—the brew was imported from England—and there was no coffee in those days. But there was apple and peach brandy, grape wine, and every housewife knew how to make beer.

The colonists drank water but didn't particularly enjoy it. They couldn't afford to drink milk because milk had to be made into cheese and butter. There may have been some watery buttermilk about, and there was some chocolate in the region, but everyone, including the children, drank wine and beer, with brandy reserved for the men on those frigid evenings with the wind howling outside and whistling through the rafters.

Not Many Delegates Present

Actually, only a small number of the original 107 delegates of the convention managed to get to Kingston. The delegates from Manhattan and Long Island were either in hiding, captured, or scattered over the countryside. At any rate, only a handful showed up as "refugee delegates."

Meeting in the Wall Street court house presented problems, however, because prisoners were confined there.

Gouverneur Morris offered a resolution:

"Whereas from the past want of care in the prisoners now confined in the jail, immediately underneath the convention chamber, the same is said to have become unwholesome; and very nauseous and disagreeable affluvia arises, which may endanger the health of the members of the convention therefore

"Resolved that for the preservation of their health, the members of this convention be at liberty, at their pleasure, to smoke in the convention while the House is sitting and proceeding on business."

While this resolution was passed, and the delegates began enjoying drawing on their pipes, an inquiry was made into the circumstances of the prisoners and many of them were offered the oath of allegiance and released upon signing.

The Constitution Plan

A committee of 13 had been appointed on August 1 the year before in Fishkill to draw up a plan for instituting and framing a new form of government, including a bill of rights "ascertaining and declaring the essential rights and privileges of the good people of this state as a foundation for such form of government."

In line with the committee's recommendations, John Jay, Robert Livingston, and Gouverneur Morris were given the task of preparing the first draft of a constitution. All three were young men. Jay was 31, Livingston 30, and Morris only 24. All were graduates of King's College (now Columbia University).

By March 12, the original committee had the general outline for a state constitution, and was ready to present the plan to the three men for final drafting, but further advice and consent was required of the general body—which, it must be considered, was also suffering from frayed nerves, what with British successes — and the dialogue was continued throughout March and into April.

Tradition has it that John Jay, at his wit's end with all the delay, finally took the outline, the numerous reccommendations, and his own ideals into his lodgings, and with pipe and brandy by his side, crackling fireplace before him, wrapped in a blanket, quill in hand, scribbled out the final document.

Adopted on Sunday

On Sunday, April 20, 1777, with the first signs of spring warming the air and the streets becoming ankle-deep with mud, the document, in Jay's handwriting, was adopted by the convention by a vote of 32 to 1, with Peter R. Livingston requesting that his dissent be noted on the record.

(The Livingston clan ran the gamut from loyalists to neutralists to patriots. They were favored with great wealth and some of them lived in those beautiful manors on the east bank of the Hudson where loyalists feeling was strong. It was not determined, however, exactly why Peter Livingston declined to scrawl his name on the document, but after this date he quietly vanishes into history).

Because revolution was raging throughout the colonies, and the delegate's task was of paramount importance, a seven day work week had been in effect, but in that convention approval fell on a Sunday, and it being the Christian Sabbath, in order not to annoy the good citizens of Kingston the public reading of the document was put off until Tuesday, the 22nd.

Read On Plank

A man from the sheriff's office erected a plank on two beer barrels in front of the court house. People were summoned by the "merry peal of bells" from the old Dutch Church, and Robert Benson, a convention secretary, mounted the platform, with Pierre Van Cortlandt, vice-president of the convention presiding, and read the paper with its many erasures, interlineations and marginal notes.

"This Convention therefore in the name & by the Authority of the Good People of this State DOTH ordain determine and declare that no Authority shall be derived from and granted by them"—thus the very first words of the New York State Constitution.

On the left margin of the document, Benson's eyes fell upon an apparently important notation which he read:

"This Convention doth further, in the name and by the authority of the Good People of the State, ordain, determine and declare, that the supreme legislative power within this State shall be vested in two separate and distinct bodies of men; the one to be called the Assembly of the State of New York; the other to be called the Senate of the State of New York; who, together, shall form the legislature and meet once, at least, in every year for the dispatch of business."

The Bill of Rights of the new Constitution guaranteed freedom of speech, religion, and trial by jury. It was decided that it would experiment with the written ballot rather than the voice vote, which had been the practice.

Its uniqueness — ten other states already had their constitutions at the time—rested in the fact that New York was to be the first state to elect its Governor; thereby insuring the separation of powers between the three branches of government.

Voting wats restricted to free white males, over 21 years of age, who were landowners.

Further Stipulations

Members of the Senate and Assembly were both required to select a list of individuals equal in number to those to which New York was entitled. Those names which appeared on both lists were accepted. When the Senate and Assembly varied each body was entitled to elect one half of the total number remaining to be appointed.

The Assembly was to have 70 members elected for a term of two years, while the Senators totaled 24 in number and were elected for four years.

Ministers were prohibited from holding office or military posts, since, "the preaching of the Word is a full-time endeavor."

A Committee of Safety had been organized on February 19 and it was this group of 15, including Robert Livingston, Jay, Morris, Van Cortlandt, and Kingston's Christopher Tappen, that was clothed with full and plenary powers until the complete organization of state government.

By May 8, the committee, now moving fast, directed the sheriffs of the several counties, including Ulster's Egbert Dumont, to give at least ten day's public notice to an election to be held in each county "for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Senators by the Freeholders thereof, qualified as is by the Constitution prescribed, and for members of Assembly by the people at large . . ."

Polls Set Up

Polling places were set up in the Kingston court house, Ann DuBois' house in New Paltz, at the house of Sarah Hill in Hanover Precinct, and at Martin Wygant's home in the Precinct of New Burgh.

On July 9, with close to 4,000 citizens turning out, George Clinton, a brigadier general in the militia of Ulster and Orange counties, was elected governor, getting a tally of 1,838 votes.

(In Kingston, his vote was 66, with his nearest competitor, John M. Scott, receiving 33 votes).

On July 30, Clinton, resplendent in his uniform, trotted down Wall Street on his horse, followed by a goodly array of the officers of his small army, and, with the dust still drifting through the open windows of the homes lining the street, was sworn in as governor and "commander-in-chief of all the Militia and Admiral of the Navy."

Clinton promptly made his headquarters in the home of his brother-in-law Christopher Tappen, on North Front Street.

British Nightmares

In the summer of 1777, the dreams of the rebellion were beseiged by British nightmares.

Sir William Howe, with a gigantic fleet of many men, was growing restless in New York City, and General John Burgoyne, with a force of 8,000 me· and many cannon, was marching down from Canada with the bold idea of linking the two British forces somewhere along the Hudson.

The Hudson River was considered the key to the winning of the war. Once captured, New England would be cut off entirely from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the southern states.

On July 2—the rebel birthdate of American independence — Burgoyne succeeded in capturing Fort Ticonderoga and panic began to grip the settlement from Lake George south to the Highlands.

The Highlands, an abrupt cluster of mountains rising sharply on the west bank of the Hudson, just to the north of New York City, and including Bear, Dunderburg and Storm King, were considered to be a natural barrier against any invasion from the New York-based British. However, what with Burgoyne coming down the river, the varied fortifications, which were never sufficiently manned, were made to meet the potential emergency with the result that southern flanks were exposed to the ships of Sir Henry Clinton, who

(Continued on Page 23)



SENATE HOUSE, built in 1676 by Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck, son of a Dutch settler, was already over 100 years old when New York's first legislature met there in 1777. When the British broke through the American defenses at the Highlands, the lawmakers moved on to the nearby Van Duzen House in Hurley. The sturdy walls withstood the wrath of British torches and valiant settlers rebuilt the place almost before the ashes were cold. In 1888 New York State purchased it as an historic site.

People in The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greet Crown Prince

BRASILIA (AP) — Some 1,500 members of the Japanese community greeted Crown Prince Akihito and his wife Michiko here Monday.

The royal couple flew from Argentina on their Latin-American tour.

President Arturo da Costa e Silva and his wife, together with most of the Cabinet, also greeted the couple at this ultramodern inland capital.

Suspend Sentence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman who named her ninth child after a judge has been given a suspended sentence by the judge.

"You must understand this has nothing to do with my decision," chuckled U.S. Dist. Judge Bailey Brown on Monday.

Laura Willis Agnew was indicted March 9 with her twin sister on a charge of cashing a government check mistakenly delivered to her home.

Mrs. Agnew's ninth child, Bailey Brown Agnew, was born nine days after the indictment.

Both she and her sister, Clara Ellis, pleaded guilty and received suspended sentences.

Stars to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roy Thinnes, 29, star of the television series "The Invaders" and actress Lynn Loring, 23, will wed Saturday.

The couple took out a marriage license Monday.

They met three years ago at a studio where Thinnes was working on a film.

Name Changed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The chancery office of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester has been renamed "The Pastoral Office" in a move Bishop Fulton J. Sheen says reflects the "person-oriented atmosphere" called for by the late Pope John XXIII.

"The Pastoral Office," Bishop Sheen said Monday, will express the "charity, openness and the oneness of the priesthood and laity."

"The word 'chancery' " the prelate stated, 'often has been associated with bureaucracy, officialdom and curial procedure."

Shah on Tour

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran accompanied by Empress Farah left Tehran today on a month-long trip which will take them to six countries in three continents.

Their jetliner took off for Prague, Czechoslovakia, for a four-day state visit. From there they will go to Bonn, West Germany, for a nine-day stay.

They will continue on to France, Canada, and the United States ending up with a four-day visit to Turkey in mid-June.

Kerhonkson

P-TA to Install

Bernard D. Perwin will be installed as president of the Kerhonkson Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association at the monthly meeting of the association in the auditorium of the school Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Other officers include Mrs. Corley Wright, vice president; Douglas Horton, second vice president; Mrs. Melvin Lovell, secretary and Mrs. Mildred Miller, treasurer.

Also scheduled for that night is Teacher Recognition Day. The program will feature Mrs. Kay Cates, school librarian and Miss Sharon Smith, art teacher. All teachers will be honored with a small rememberance from the P-TA.

Edward Teach was the real name of Blackbeard the pirate.

Why We Say--

CASH ON THE NAIL



If you go to a grocery store and the grocer asks for "Cash on the nail," he doesn't usually have a nail for you to put your money on. But the expression started with a real nail in Devonshire, England. Buyers dealing with farmers were asked to put their money on the nail driven in a tree in the center of town and then argue about price.

Levy Testimony Will Continue On Wednesday

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The court-martial of Army Capt. Howard B. Levy resumes Wednesday with his attorneys trying to prove American Special Forces troops commit war crimes in Vietnam.

An attempt to have the U.S. Supreme Court intercede and transfer the proceedings to a civilian court failed Monday when the high court denied the appeal without comment.

The court-martial has been in recess since last Wednesday at the request of the defense, which has been seeking evidence to back up its argument that Green Beret medics are trained to kill Vietnamese peasants whom they can't 'cure" politically.

Levy, 30, of Brooklyn, N.Y., contends that the order for him to help train the medicas was unlawful. He is charged with refusing to obey the order and also with making disloyal statements and urging Negro enlisted men not to serve in Vietnam.

Records from the recent Vietnam "war crimes tribunal" in Stockholm reportedly were sent to Charles Morgan Jr. of the American Civil Liberties Union, Levy's chief defense attorney.

All testimony purporting to show war crimes committed by U.S. troops will first be presented before Col. Earl V. Brown, the court-martial law officer. He then will rule whether it is relevant for presenation before the 10-member panel.

If convicted of all charges, Levy could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison.

with pride we point to our 23 years of history

In 1944, the late Sam Saegen, who was head watch-maker for Oppenheimer Bros. went in business for himself, when he and his wife opened Saegen's Jewelry at 590 Broadway where it is still located. After his death on Jan. 30, 1962, his wife, Rae continued to run the business. The jewelry store by the bus stop is well stocked and has a fine selection of watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware and a watch and jewelry repair department.

Saegen's Jewelry

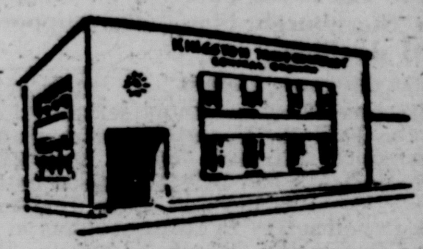
590 BROADWAY

1836 KT **1967**



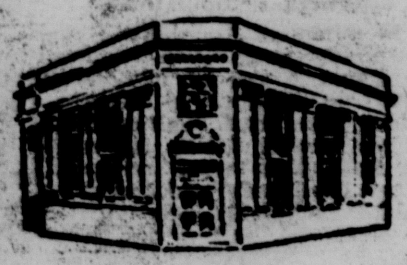
Main Office

PROGRESS

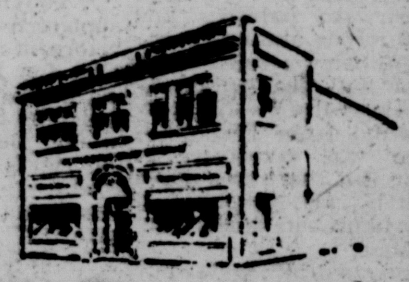


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First Seat of State Government

(Continued From Page 21)

had taken over the New York garrison from Howe upon the latter's spirited move up the Atlantic coast.

Sir Henry, attracted to the Buryogne plan of capturing the Hudson (as Howe apparently was not), decided to send an excursion up the river commanded by Admiral Sir James Wallace on his flagship "Friendship."

With Wallace was Major General Sir John Vaughn and 1,600 picked infantry regulars.

Storming The River

On October 3, Wallace and Vaughn took the Highland forts and broke a chain that spaned the river at Stony Point.

Governor Clinton wrote to the Council of Safety at Kingston that as soon as Sir James neared, he would make a forced march and attempt to save the town. But this was soon followed by another letter, claiming that the militia under his command would not respond to his call as far too many soldiers, concerned with the safety of their families, were leaving in the evening and returning in the morning. As such, the Governor could never estimate the true strength of his force.

General George Washington, of course, was no where in the area. His force of 11,000 men was about to engage Sir William Howe at Germantown, Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia—the capital city which had recently been conquered by the Earl of Cornwallis and a strong contingent of Hessians.

On Tuesday, October 7, the delegates and state officials in Kingston received word of the taking of the Highlands and all hell broke loose.

Committees were directed to load vessels with all manner of provisions found in the immediate vacinity of the river and ship them to Albany. Cattle and other livestock were moved to the interior and the order was given that all male inhabitants of Kingston "sixteen years and upward, capable of bearing arms" be directed to be "equipped and provided with arms and ammunition".

By October 10, public records "which were transported to this place from the City of New York" were taken to Rochester, along with the records of Albany and Ulster counties.

Burgoyne's Defeat

By this time, however, "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne had a little over 4,500 men left — the others having deserted for the safety of Canada or to swarm drunkedly through the small settlements lying hot under the unusual October weather, in search of fairer game.

Adding to Burgoyne's troubles was the fact that some of his own Indian soldier-guides had gotten out of hand.

A Miss McCrea, a white girl with a British lover, had been killed by a Seneca warrior and rather than reprimand the man, and possibly incur the wrath of the rest, Burgoyne overlooked it in hopes that the incident would be forgotten.

But it wasn't forgotten.

Fear and outrage spread throughout the Mohawk Valley and the American forces, under the command of Horatio Gates and the tragic Benedict Arnold, soon had their ranks swelled to 20,000 well-fed, revenge-seeking brutes — all of them swarming toward Saratoga.

Meanwhile, the Council of Safety was making the preparations they could, meeting twice daily—in the morning and in the evening—at the tavern of Conrad Elmendorf on Maiden Lane and Fair Street, and a decision was made to set up a fortification at the mouth of the Rondout with a garrison of 150 men, in an attempt to check any British invasion of the town.

The Lady Washington, an American gunboat, was anchored further down the Hudson in anticipation of Wallace.

On the afternoon of October 15, Bernadus Hallenbeck of Albany, galloped down Maiden Lane, leaped off his horse and ran into Elmendorf Tavern with the news of the great revolutionary victory at Saratoga, and, after cheers and many toasts it was decided to give messenger Hallenbeck 50 pounds on the spot.

The British Spotted

Then, at about 5 p. m., the news arrived that 30 enemy ships were spotted opposite Esopus Island—Sir James' warships, loaded with General Vaughn's troops, bayonets at the ready!

The news poured down the narrow streets, and Kingstonians quickly packed their valuables, hitched their wagons, and began moving out of the village bound for the homes of friends in Hurley, Marbletown, Rochester and Wawarsing.

Governor Clinton arrived with his staff at about 9 o'clock that night but, realizing that the main body of his force in Marbletown could not reach Kingston in time, nor in sufficient numbers, he left on the morning of the 16th.

The British weighed anchor in the early hours of the 16th and, arriving at the mouth of the Rondout opposite Columbus Point at about 9 a. m., exchanged fare with the Lady Washington. The rebel ship eventually fled up the Rondout and her crew scuttled her near Eddyville to prevent her capture.

Kingston Burned

The British infantry, led by General Vaughn himself, split into two divisions: one embarked at the Rondout and the other in a cove above Columbus Point.

The small fortification at the Esopus proved only a minor thorn in the British side, and, after a valiant effort, the men, their faces black from biting off the ends of their paper cartridges, their eyes stinging with sweat, retreated, after spiking their cannon and burying their shot, to a wooded area near where City Hall now stands.

The noon sun beat down upon the advancing Red Coats with the hottest temperatures since the summer. Dividing into small parties, Vaughn's men began lighting torches and firing houses as they went.

A cheer went up from His Majesty's troops, as the court house went up. Soon the Elmendorf tavern was ablaze; then the Tappen house, the governor's headquarters; then the church, the school houses, the brewery.

By late afternoon the entire town was an inferno with clouds of grey and black smoke billowing into the sky. The smoke was seen in Hurley and Marbletown. It was visible to Governor George Clinton as he watched, tears of frustration in his eyes, from high ground overlooking the blazing village.

The British, learning of the fate of Burgoyne and fearful lest Clinton's small force return, left the village after three hours and boarded their ships.

The Aftermath

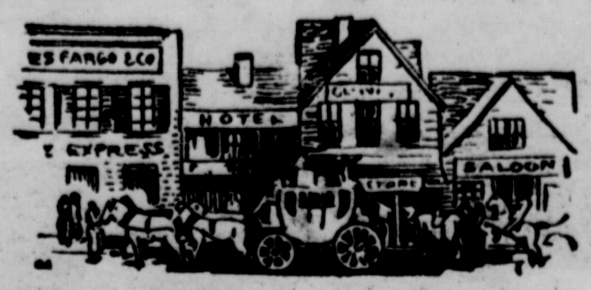
Kingston was completely destroyed, save for a house belonging to Tobias Van Steenbergh Jr. and the barn of Benjamin Low, both on Wall Street.

Their homes reduced to ashes, many Kingstonians were thrust into poverty.

The residents who braved the blasts of winter did so by building wooden lean-tos against the remaining stone walls of their ruined homes.

The destruction of Kingston meant that the village would never again be considered as a permanent seat for the state government. But the defeat of Burgoyne in Saratoga, ironically through the mad but able rebellion — truly the turning point of the war.

(who was severely wounded in the engagement) meant that France would soon openly declare in the American generalship of Benedict Arnold



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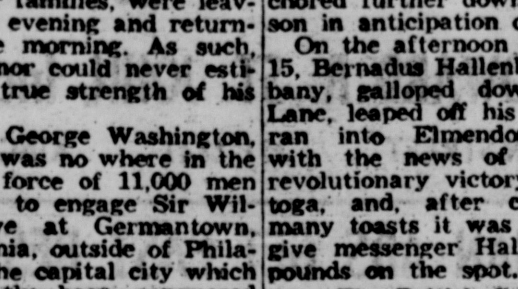
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Our corporation was founded in 1932 by Alex Semiloff who served as president until his death in 1962. At present Mr. Semiloff's widow, Sadie and her two sons Harvey and Seymour, carry on the business, which has been located in Kingston for over 22 years. Si Semiloff and John Bailey head a superlative sales staff that serve builders and the general public in a four county area. All aluminum building products and home improvement items are supplied from the largest inventory of its kind in the area. Operations at the plant, which comprise three buildings in the heart of Kingston include window coverings including venetian blinds, all styles of window shades, many varieties of curtains for porches, aluminum siding, aluminum combination windows and doors, prime windows, sliding glass doors, all varieties of bath enclosures as well as folding doors and wall mirrors. In addition to this we are the area's biggest manufacturers of aluminum awnings and patio covers.

Yes, we point with pride to the part we have played in the growth of Kingston.

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WHO ARE THEY?—Motorists passing the LaSalle Street side of City Hall might have done a double take at the sight of these policemen. The two officers flanking Chicago Patrolman Dave Murphey are Roman policemen Orazi Cesare (left) and Antonio Merlichi. They're visiting Chicago as guests of the Rev. James F. Cunningham, pastor of Old St. Mary Church. He met them while pastor of a church in Rome from 1952 to 1946. UPI TELEPHOTO

Provincial Convention

The Provincial Convention convened at the Court House on 6th March, this year of 1777, for the purpose of preparing a foundation for government and "a Bill of rights and privileges for the good people of this State," as directed in August of last year at Fishkill.

A committee composed of Messrs. Jay, Hobart, William Smith, Duer, Morris, R. R. Livingston, Broome, Scott, Abraham Yates, Wisner Sr., Samuel Townsend, DeWitt and Robert Yates have labored prodigiously and within the past few weeks have finished the bulk of their labors. John Jay, in Kingston, was entrusted with the drawing together of their thoughts and the making of a final draft. It is rumored, therefore, that what credit can be given belongs largely to Jay.

Gouverneur Morris initially moved a resolution that:

"Whereas from the past want of care in the prisoners now confined in the jail, immediately underneath the convention chamber, the same is supposed to have become unwholesome; and very nauseous and disagreeable affluvia arises, which may endanger the health of the members of the convention therefore

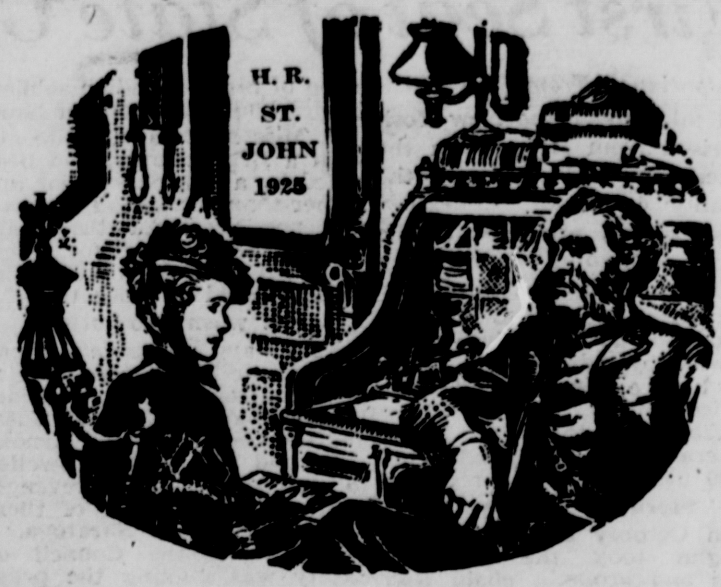
Resolved that for the preservation of their health, the members of this convention be at liberty, at their pleasure, to smoke in the convention chamber while the House is sitting and proceeding on business."

Would that Mr. Morris had realized that the undoubted stench from the jail results from an overcrowding of prisoners, prisoners shipped to Kingston from the Goshen gaol and elsewhere closer to possible liberation by the British, then perhaps he would not have leveled the charge of "past want of care."

In this respect, an enquiry into the circumstances of the prisoners was made and many of them were offered the oath of allegiance and discharge upon signing.

Committees were also appointed to take into possession and exposing for sale the personal property of persons gone over to the enemy in several counties, the net proceeds to be deposited in the state treasury, to be thereafter paid to the respective owners, or otherwise disposed of at the discretion of the Legislature, leaving, however, to each of the families of the persons aforesaid their apparel, necessary household furniture, and such provisions as will be sufficient for their subsistence for three months.

The final form of the Constitution was adopted by the unanimous vote of the Convention with the exception of Peter R. Livingston, who requested that his dissent be noted on the record.



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The Citizens of

Ulster County



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MONTGOMERY WARD

PROGRESS

New York State has come a long way . . . from the trading post at the mouth of the Rondout Creek to the skyscrapers of Gotham . . . from the whaling vessels of Barrytown to the jet planes of Albany airport . . . from the might of Niagara to the power of atomic energy.

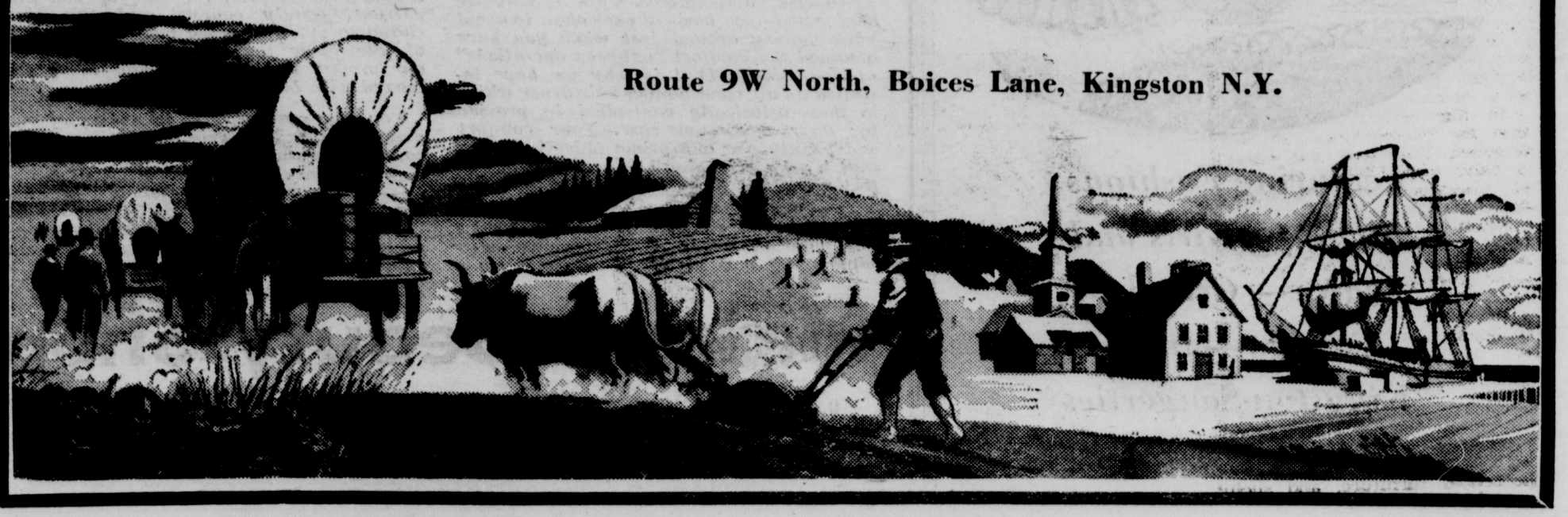
The road has never been easy, but it has ever been clearly marked with the blood and sweat of men and women fighting and striving for freedom and a better way of life.

The Hudson and Mohawk rivers, as channels of commerce, in a larger sense ran parallel to the rights of every man to choose his own work or build his own business, to shape his own destiny. These are the rights that spur each man to create and produce to the limits of his ability – that prompt each business to give its customers more for less. These rights spurred Montgomery Ward to achieve world leadership in the retail trade.

With pride we look back on our past. With confidence we look to the future. Holding resolutely to sucessful business policies so crucially tested and so conclusively proved, we shall continue our forward progress–serving the people of New York State and the other 49 states–in the tradition that has enabled us to give the "lowest prices in town for quality."

Since 1873, Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back Back

Route 9W North, Boices Lane, Kingston N.Y.



Area Residents Turned Out

When the Defeated British Marched Through

General John Burgoyne surrendered his British Army to the American, Horatio Gates, at Saratoga on October 17th 1777.

The advance up the Hudson of a force under Major General John Vaughn and the burning of the state capital at Kingston on the day before, thus placing British forces only fifteen miles north and less than fifty miles south of Albany, at which place most of the American Army military stores were concentrated, hastened General Gates to accept a 'convention' rather than an outright surrender of the Britons. This convention called for them to lay down their arms, march to Boston at which port they were to be returned to Europe under a promise that none of the army would again fight in America.

The army was divided into three units, to facilitate billeting on the 215 mile march, one unit marching through northern Massachusetts, a second through central Massachussets in the vicinity of Northhampton, while the third group, consisting mostly of the Hessian mercenaries, marched down the east bank of the Hudson to the village of Kinderhook, where they swung eastward through Great Barrington and Westfield.

The Hudson Valley folks turned out in great curious numbers to see the beaten British army pass through our area. Several of the British and German nobility were among the officers and these lords attracted avid attention. One dear old Valley lady, upon having one of them pointed out to her, exclaimed that the first lord she had ever expected to see was the Great Lord Jehovah but here she was viewing one before her term on earth was done!

The British were just as curious to see their conquerors at firsthand. The soldiers were impressed by the fine-looking American girls and one wrote of Kinderhook women, "they were slender and straight, fleshy without being stout. . . . (had pretty little feet, very solid hands and arms, a very white skin, and a healthy complexion, without having to paint. I have hardly seen one with pockmarks. They had white teeth, pretty lips, and animated eyes. Their manners were good."

Desertions along the march were very heavy. Many British and Germans slipped off into the countryside, shed their uniforms, and became Americans. Scores of Valley families can trace their descent from deserters of the 'convention army.' A patriot German - American induced many more to desert and join the rebel army.

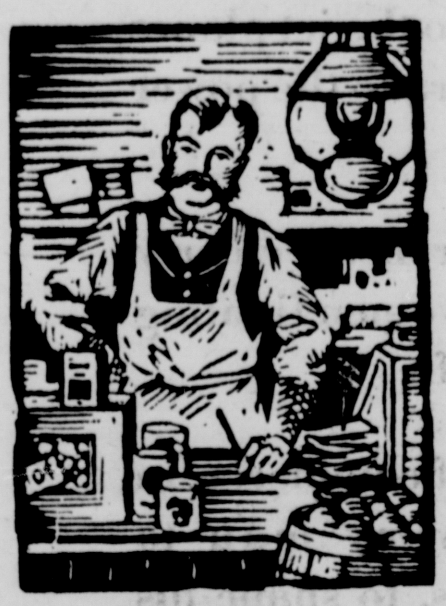
Through hardships—and the first winter's snow in the Berkshires—a muchly reduced army finally reached Cambridge. Here they stayed for a year, during which time the Congress broke the convention and refused to let the troops sail for home. In 1778, they decided to remove the few left outside the theater of war, to Charlottesville, Virginia, where they remained until the war's end. On the march to Virginia, 623 miles, the army again passed through the Hudson Valley, passing from Sharon, Connecticut, to Fishkill where they crossed to Newburgh, watched by George Washington, and thence through Goshen and Warwick into New Jersey.

No race horses may be registered under a living person's name without approval, according to Jockey Club regulations.

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Our 35th Anniversary

Kingston, N.Y. May 23, 1967 — There are times in everyone's lifetime that they are proud of their accomplishments. This is our time of pride. Over the years you have read the newspaper facts of our growth from one to nine hair stylists; from one to eight hair styling chairs; from one to seven shampoo basins; from a small beauty shop to a modern air conditioned salon . . . in other words, from a humble beginning to a public acknowledged modern salon.

We have become acclaimed as a beauty shop with personnel easy to know, easy to talk to and most of all, easy to acquire from the beauty you are seeking. We deal in friendliness on an equal basis with beauty. You are given an equal and generous portion of each with every visit.

Your comfort is our desire while your beauty is in our custody. That is why our shop has been air conditioned to insure your utmost "ease and relaxation" in our up-to-date surroundings. That is why we have a shampoo basin at each chair to avoid your moving around just when you have attained the comfort "between operations" of your wave. That is why we have installed an air conditioning hair dryer which is thermostatically controlled to provide for your maximum ease. Your comfort and beauty are our prime objectives . . . that is why everthing has been thought of to keep us "on target."

You wonder why we call our personnel "nine hair stylists" instead of Mickey and eight operators. The reason is quite simple. After a period of tutelage from Mickey in our shop, each attendant has learned the necessary knowledge to qualify as a consultant and hair stylist to the better satisfaction of each customer. As in all schools, Mickey, as the teacher and professional, is in attendance for any questions which may arise beyond the learning of the particular hair stylist. Every customer to our shop has come to be fond of at least one of Mickey's likable hair stylists. The customer asks for-and gets-the stylist of her choice. The shop that promotes "the boss" only loses the confidence of this customer to any operator he may assign in his stead.

We will be the first to admit that keeping up with hair styling fashions, designs and techniques is even more involved than trying to cope with the knowledge of the ever present change in women's clothing styles. That is why we have kept abreast with these changes over the past 35 years. Monthly magazines, requests of you our patrons, beauty courses and our ever changing mode of living has been the tree of knowledge that has greatly aided in our growth and existence now being climaxed with our 35th Anniversary.

You, our patrons, are the source of our greatest pride. When we can overhear such conversations as: "Where did you get that gorgeous wave?", "Why, I got it at Mickey's", we are satisffied that we are doing the job we undertook 35 years ago. We would like to have the continued opportunity to serve each and every woman within reading distance of our story

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Challenges Con Con To Adopt Ethics Code

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Robert F. Wagner, former mayor of New York City, challenged the State Constitutional Convention today to adopt a stricter code of ethics for members of the Legislature.

"I am going to press it," said Wagner. "I think it's the right thing to do."

Wagner, a Democratic vice president of the convention, unveiled his proposals Monday in a dramatic floor speech and encountered a cool reception from the convention's leaders.

Republican Minority Leader Earl W. Brydges, who serves also as Senate majority leader, told reporters:

"I don't think it belongs in the Constitution. It's a legislative matter. And I think the fact we have the highest standard of ethical control of any state in the union ought to speak well for the intent of the Legislature."

Convention President Anthony J. Travia, the Democraict speaker of the Assembly, had this comment:

"Certainly that's not a new proposal. I'm sure that this convention will do what they have to do in regard to it."

Wagner's speech was among more than a dozen made by convention delegates in support of various proposals offered in the effort to overhaul the state's basic charter.

Among the others was a demand by Charles S. Desmond, retired chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, for an ironclad ban on all wire-tapping activities in this state.

Desmond protested that use of wireaps and other eavesdropping devices by law enforcement officers was "unAmerican and indecent" because it deprived New Yorkers of their right to privacy.

The Convention met for nearly two hours and adjourned until noon today, at which time it was to receive recommendations for resolving a dispute over a seat held by Democrat Alfred E. Santangelo of the Bronx.

The Court of Appeals ruled last week that a close election contest between Santangelo and Conservative - Republican Charles E. Rice actually ended in a tie. Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo ruled that a special election would have to be conducted to resolve the problem.

But Santangelo went before the convention's Judiciary Committee Monday to argue that he should be allowed to retain his seat. Rice also appeared, as a lawyer argued his claim to the seat.

Travia told reporters he believed the only answer was to schedule another election. But, he said, it will be up to the full convention to decide.

Wagner maintained that a tighter code of ethics for sate legislators was needed to prevent conflicts of inerest and establish the principle "that a fiduciary may not serve two masters at the same time who may pull him in opposite directions."

His plan was modeled on procedures adopted by the New York City government to deter conflicts by city officials. He proposed to:

— Prohibit state legislators, their employes and other full-time government officers from rendering legal services by appearing, for compensation, before any state agency.

— Bar the same persons from appearing before any court to oppose the interests of the state, except in criminal matters.

— Establish a seven-member, non-salaried State Ethics Commission to "advise, interpret and implement" these restrictions.

"It is my goal," he said, "to constitutionally require certain furdamental standards of conduct on the par of our public officials and not only maintain but increase the confidence of our people in our government."

Wagner's statement revived a debate that has flared periodically in Albany during the last several years. Amidst much agitation, the Legislature tighened its ethical code in 1965.

Basic provisions of the current law:

— Bar legislators or their employes from practicing, for a fee, before the State Court of Claims.

— Require full disclosure of financial holdings in business enteprises regulated by the state.

Brydges said he believed these provisions were sufficient to insure ethical conduct by members of the Legislature and their employes.



THE VANSTEENBURGH HOME, at 97 Wall Street and the corner of Franklin Street, is the oldest intact house in Kingston because of the fact that it was the only home to be spared in the infamous burning of the village by British infantrymen on October 15, 1777.

New York City's Yeshiva University was founded in 1886 and was the first Jewish university in the United States.

At one time, Ecuador, Panama and Venezuela were parts of Colombia.

The United States has more golf courses than any other nation in the world.



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Sears Sales, Income Set Record in 1966

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has reported record net sales and income for 1966 and expects a 1967 sales increase and an acceptable profit performance.

Sears last year opened a store in The Kingston Plaza, and plans to open 37 large and medium size department stores in 1967. Older stores will be modernized and enlarged, and catalog order plants also will be enlarged.

The annual report will reveal that net sales set a new high for the 12th straight year, and net income, for the sixth straight year.

$6.8 Billion Net Sales

Net sales were $6.8 billion, up 6.5 per cent over sales of $6.4 billion in 1965. It was previously reported that gross sales exceeded the $7 billion mark for the first time, reaching a record of $7.4 billion.

Net income was $341.1 million or $2.25 per share, an increase of 6.1 per cent over net income of $323.3 million or $2.12 per share in 1965.

Capital expenditures reached a record $224.4 million, compared with the previous of $196 million in 1965. During the year, Sears opened 46 new retail stores, enlarged and modernized five others, and added 24 catalog, retail and telephone sales offices.

Mr. Robert G. March is manager of the local Sears Store, Kingston Plaza, which opened in November 1966.

Sears net income included capital gains of $21.6 million or 14 cents per share, compared with $6.3 million or four cents a share in 1965.

Dividends Up 22 Per Cent

Sears dividend income increased 22 per cent to an all-time high of $49 million.

Discussing the 1967 outlook, chairman of the board Gordon M. Metcalf and president Growdus Baker point to "uncertainties in the economic picture" and evidence of consumer caution.

"The economic strengths of the country and the internal strengths of Sears are ample reasons for optimistic longer-term projects," they said.

Sears top officers, on the company's growth since 1961, pay tribute to Austin T. Cushman who retired from active management Jan. 31 after five years as chairman of the board.

Sears, at the close of its 1966 fiscal year, was operating 801 retail stores, 11 catalog order plants, and 1,653 catalog, retail and telephone sales offices. These faciilties are supported by 54 major distribution warehouses, 385 other warehouses serving individual stores, and 83 service and parts centers. One of the corporation's warehouses will be located on Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N.Y., in the near future.

Area Could Be State Seat Again

Annually, the eyes of many New Yorkers are fastened upon Albany where the State Legislature follows its usual custom of considering legislation until the last several weeks of its session — and then passing some of that legislation in pell-mell style.

If the original plans of the organizers of state government had been followed, those same eyes would be diverted toward the City of Kingston, for it was there that the Legislature was born.

On September 10, 1777, the first legislative session was convened in the Courthouse on Wall Street (gutted during the burning of Kingston by the British in the next month and almost entirely rebuilt as the structure standing there today) where a joint session of the Assembly and the Senate gravely were addressed by Governor George Clinton.

The Senate, seeking a seclusion notable today, almost immediately moved to the house of Abraham Van Gaasbeck on East Front Street, the building now generally known as The Senate House —and the street as Clinton Avenue. The Assembly held its meeting at the public house of Evert Bogardus, long demolished, which stood on the corner of Fair Street and Maiden Lane.

Both houses had hoped to meet in the courthouse—and the Assembly did occasionally—but it had been preempted for sitting by the State Supreme Court.

The Legislature, as the British moved toward Kingston, appointed a temporary Council of Safety and adjourned until reconvened by the Governor, just ahead of the arrival of General Vaughn and his torch-bearing British marauders.

The Council of Safety fled to Marbletown, then returned to Hurley, to carry on a de facto government.

Governor Clinton reconvened the Legislature in Poughkeepsie in January of 1778. The 1779 session was again held in Kingston. The third session was held, for the first time, in Albany. It was not until 1797 that the Legislature established the present tradition of meeting each year in Albany. Prior to that, the meetings were held rather haphazardly and with no discernible sequence, in Kingston, Albany, Poughkeepsie and New York City. In several years, two separate sessions of the Legislature were held, each in a different city. Kingston entertained a session of the Legislature as late as 1782 and Poughkeepsie as late as 1795.

The 1797 session of the Legislature provided that the offices of the State Treasurer, the State Comptroller, the Secretary of State and the Clerk of the Supreme Court should be maintained in Albany. The Legislature was to meet in Albany only if not "specifically adjourned to some other place or specifically convened elsewhere by the Governor."

So, you see, it could come back to the Mid-Hudson Valley!



ELMENDORF HOME—The present home of Dr. Arthur W. Hazenbush on Main Street was, during the Revolution, the residence of Dr. James C. Elmendorf and was considered to be one of the community's mansions. Although the exact date of the structure is unknown, records show it to have been one of the originals within the old stockade. It was burned down in 1777 but, in that the stone walls remained, it was soon rebuilt by the Elmendorf family with the help of neighbors.

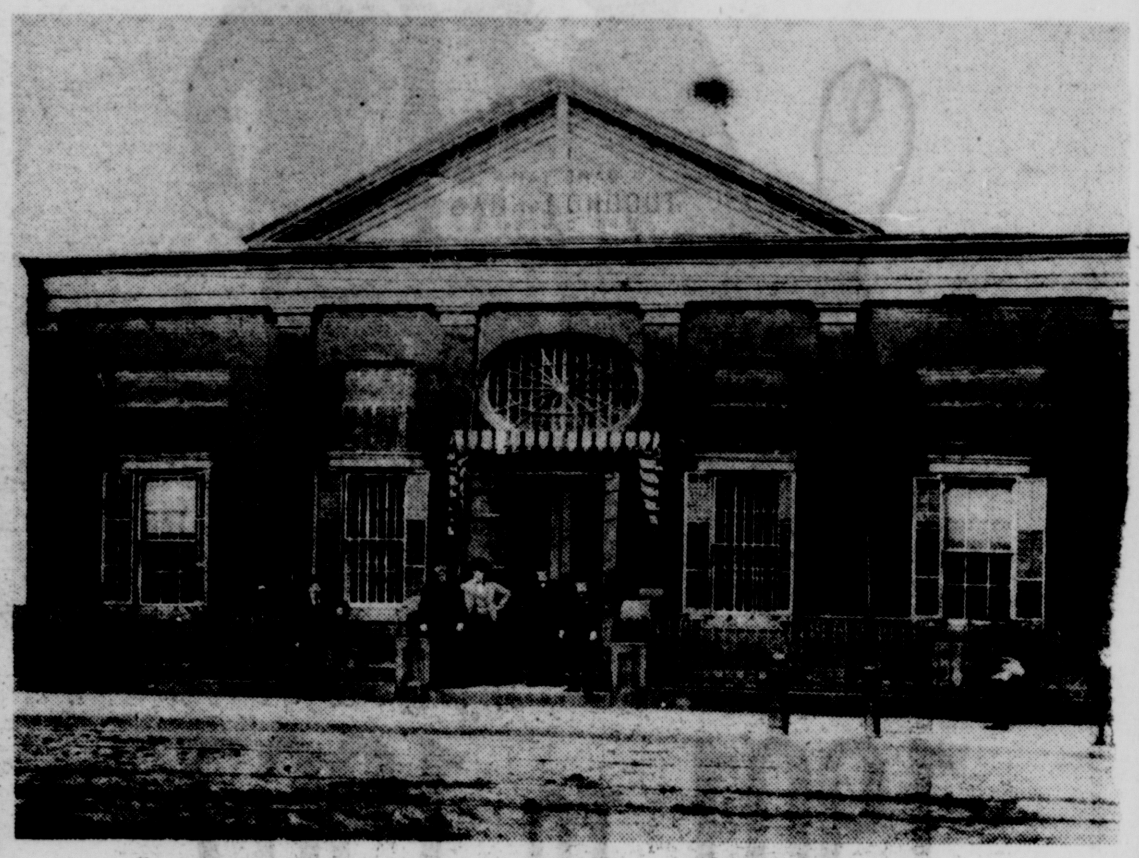


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We've been selling fabrics for 31 years! Eleven of them in Kingston. These years represent millions of yards of satisfied customers.
The years go on but our styles stay ahead of them!

STYLE FABRIC CENTER, Inc.

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center FE 8-1793

STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a. m. - 9:30 p. m.
Saturday 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Editor, Printer Is Grateful

John Holt, printer and editor expressed his gratitude in the following article, which appeared in the New York Journal:

Your Editor begs indulgence of the readers of the JOURNAL, OR, GENERAL ADVERTISER, for getting off press delayed on several occasions in the recent past and for inability to solicit his usual news correspondents. Our readers know that these are indeed parlous times with alarums and excursions provoked by the troops of The Hanoverian and that the creation of a framework of government for a free and independent State of New York as a sister state in the union of former colonies has occupied the citizens of the village of Kingston. Additionally, the village seems to burst at its seams with the accommodation of those constitutional delegates engaged in writing and transcribing the new Constitution proclaimed today.

In this connection, Your Editor, as "Printer to the State of New York" has been busily occupied in his official capacity by striking off fair copies of the important document for the guidance of those public officials and citizens whose duties and privileges will be regulated thereby. Aside, would that the state had more than just two fonts of type, badly battered by the flight from Manhattan, with which to set the chases!

Word from Europe is practically non-existent, with the Harbor of New York occupied for almost a year by the British minions and with other ports blockaded. The position of the armies, spread across the Jerseys, from Manhattan almost to Philadelphia, also impedes intelligence from the south. News that formerly trickled in through Canada has dried up with preparations to mount an attack upon New York from that source. My Lord Burgoyne need not draw the net of secrecy so tight for all New Yorkers know that his armies will sweep down the old Indian warpath through Lake Champlain to the great Bend of the Hudson close to the small settlement at Glenn's Falls. There is naught to prevent Sir Henry Clinton to sweep up the Hudson in a naval fleet except for a hardwrought but untested chain laid across the river in the Highlands. With the prospect of cannonading at the front door and echoed at the back door, the militia of the Valley are understandably concerned with the safety of their families and such portions of their homesteads as may be removed and secreted when the invasion occurs. Right now, many of them are at the Forts Clinton and Montgomery in the lee of Constitution Island, others are on duty in the Mohawk Valley to guard against incursion by Joseph Brandt and his savages, while the valiant Ulster County Regiment, Third Regiment of the Continental Line, has withdrawn some of our most valuable men to fight in the Jerseys with General Washington.

To the word of gratitude! Your printer and Editor has found a haven of friendliness since his arrival in Kingston. He sees the village, particularly since it will inescapably be dubbed the Capital of the State of New York, as growing into a rosy and prosperous future. He would establish his press there permanently.

The appraisal is not made without experience. As his readers know, his experience is that of almost a quarter-century, beginning in New Haven in neighboring Connecticut. Using the hallowed press of John Peter Zenger, a poor Palatine orphan of the company brought to this Valley by Good Queen Anne to make naval stores in the East Camp and West Camp just above Kingston and who, for his defiance of the Royal Governor, arrest and final acquittal on slander charges arising from the printing of the truth may someday be recognized as establishing Freedom of the Press in America, he was concurrently Master of the Posts between New York and New Haven, New London and Hartford in Connecticut. Moving to Manhattan, some 11 years ago he founded the NEW YORK JOURNAL, OR, GENERAL ADVERTISER. Indicated by the British as "incendiary," a price was placed on his head and that of his assistant, Alexander McDougall, and his son, John Hunter Holt. It became necessary therefore to flee, abandoning his efforts, when the British occupied Manhattan last year. To New Haven he went, from thence to work his way around the lines to Kingston. Enroute, intercepted by the Ministry troops, his household goods were plundered and destroyed. Unknown to his captors the printer was finally allowed to proceed—and destitute, he eventually arrived in Kingston to re-establish the JOURNAL.



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We're proud of our 50 years in the footwear service...

Esposito's Footwear Service started over 50 years ago when the late Joe Esposito operated a shoe repair shop on the corner of Liberty and Prospect Streets, then moved to their present location in 1939. Carl and Joseph Esposito Jr. present owners, specialize in all types of shoe repair from sewing on buckles to making corrective custom made shoes, as well as orthopedic shoe service. Only name brand shoes for the entire family have been carried for over 22 years, with "Quality-fit-service" being their slogan. Some of the other services they offer are skates and scissors sharpened; zippers installed; shoes refinished, resueded and dyed any color; rebuilding of space shoes and replacing handles on ladies' handbags.

Esposito's Footwear Service

462 BROADWAY Phone FE 8-4799

Greenwald's Observing 62nd Year

Greenwald's Travel Service, located at 286 Fair Street, is celebrating its 62nd year of service to the traveling public of Kingston and the surrounding area.

It was in 1905 that, armed with a working knowledge of Italian, German, and Hungarian, the late Jacob Greenwald started helping many families in the vicinity bring relatives to the United States from the other side of the Atlantic. At that time, he accepted the appointment of the Cunard Steamship Company as its agent in this area. Other appointments followed and with his father, Max Greenwald, he founded the travel agency known at that time as "The Transatlantic and Coastwise Steamship Agency" at 49 Broadway. Later, the office moved to 39 Broadway and, in 1931, to its present location on Fair Street.

In 1936, Greenwald's Travel Service was accepted as a member of the American Society of Travel Agents which had been organized in 1933. Greenwald's was among the first 300 member agencies (many of whom have since retired) of an organization that now numbers over 2,000 member agencies and over 5,000 associates and affiliates.

In 1905, a steamship crossing of the Atlantic meant a lapse of 8 to 12 days compared with today's express liners crossing in five days. Air travel was unknown but today Europe's major capitals are a mere 6 to 8 hours from New York. The tourist class accommodations on today's ocean queens are superior, in many respects, to the first class staterooms of yesteryear. It is interesting to note that a trans-Atlantic crossing by steamer in 1905 could be made for as little as $30.

Until the mid-twenties immigrants that were booked by Greenwald's were placed aboard trains of the West Shore Railroad at Hoboken and were met Greenwald who carefully checked their lapel tags for names and relatives and then turned over to their families. Many of these families are still in the area and ticket stubs have been kept of some of them as mementoes of a past age. Prior to World War II, the Greenwald agency was instrumental in bringing over 6,500 people from Central and Southern Europe.

Top Source of Income

In the early years, immigration and foreign remittances were the major form of travel agency operation. Only in the 1920's did the tour and cruise business start to develop. Today, travel represents one of the top five sources of income to most countries of the world that are open to tourist travel.

Much has been said and written of modern travel trends, but much is not new. In "Travel Talks," a publication distributed by Greenwald's in 1926, is an article featuring "moving pictures on a moving train"—and today the movies are on a moving plane. And in the same brochure is an ad featuring a "save-to-travel" club, parent of the vacation clubs of today's banking institutions.

Today, a reputable travel service stands ready to offer professional service and advice in many fields: transportation on steamship, planes, trains and buses at home and abroad, tours and cruises, sightseeing, hotel and resort reservations, foreign car purchases, car rentals, foreign exchange and travelers cheques, travel insurance, passport and visa information, health requirements, customs and shopping.

Directing the operations of the agency is Herbert K. Greenwald, C.T.C. The title of C.T.C. (Certified Travel Counselor) was conferred on Mr. Greenwald by Michigan State University, Institute of Certified Travel Agents. Affiliated with Mr. Greenwald is his wife, Louise Greenwald, who has been affiliated with the firm in an administrative capacity for over 10 years; Mrs. Anne Olsen with 13 years of service with the agency; Mrs. Agnes Bruce who started with Greenwald's in 1961; and Mrs. Margaret Hull who, after 15 years in travel as head of the Hull Travel Service of New York City, is now with the Greenwald Agency. This professional staff represents over 70 years of travel counselling experience and embraces travel in over 30 foreign countries and the United States.

Deny Apoprt Apeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court—while refusing on technical grounds to act in four specific cases—indicates it may yet require apportionment of local government along one-man one-vote lines.

In four unanimous decisions, the court rejected Monday appeals involving reapportionment suits in Alabama, New York, Michigan and Virginia.

But Justice William O. Douglas said the court reserved for another time the question of whether municipal or county agencies fall under the yardstick applied in Reynolds vs. Sims.

In that historic June 1964 decision, the court held that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis. In many states, one house traditionally had been based on geographic representation.

The court later tied what came to be known as its one-man one-vote ruling to congressional distri ts.

Douglas also wrote that the court assumed for the sake of argument and prior to any definitive ruling that the Reynolds-Sims decision does apply to local government agencies.

Synthetic quinine was produced for the first time from coal tar products in 1944.

Ulster County's Leading Cabinet Shop Since 1945 . . .

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FE 1-1029 Kingston

C Student Has Spot In Space Age World

BOSTON (AP) — The head of one of the nation's top engineering technical schools says there's an exciting and well-paid place in the space age for the high school "C" student.

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute in Boston, said the jobs will open up in a variety of fields from aerospace to mining.

Dr. Beatty said a recent federal survey reported that within 10 years the nation will need 830,000 college graduate engineers—but will be capable of producing no more than 500,000.

"There is only one way in which this shortage of engineers can be overcome," he said, "and that is by the education and utilization of a greatly expanded corps of engineering technicians."

Dr. Beatty said in an interview there is a pressing need for the highly motivated high school "C" student. These are the boys, he said, who are interested in hot rods, ham radios and similar pursuits in which they want to get their brain and hands involved in their hobby.

King Disclaims Red Influence On Viet Policy

FROGMORE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has denied accusations in a Freedom House paper that Communists influenced his antiwar movement. He says the charges have a McCarthy-like ring.

The Negro integrationist, who was criticized in a position paper by Freedom House for lending his "mantle of respectability" to a peace movement that contained "well-known Communist allies and luminaries of the hate-America left, said the charges were completely false.

He said Monday night from his retreat in South Carolina, "It is unfortunate that the Freedom House has allowed itself to become victimized by the same McCarthy-like tactics that darened the soul of our nation a few years ago."

King said it is "totally untrue and unwarranted for anyone to give the impression that the mobilization was dominated by Communists or inspired by Communists."



HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT WHEN WE REACH 12 MILES AN HOUR....

was an expression often heard in the early 1900's, as the horseless carriage sped thru town at the unheard speed of up to 12 miles an hour. Dusters, goggles, gloves and scarves were the apparel of the day for those "upstarts" that whizzed recklessly along the rutted roads.

When the first Plymouth made an appearance on the motoring scene, and over the years, Plymouth has proven that automotive engineering by Chrysler Corp. has earned the reputation of "America's Favorite Family Car."

Being Kingston's newest "old timer", we are happy to play a part in the future history of the first capitol of New York State . . . . and to uphold the fine traditions of the Chrysler Corp.

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Governor's Inaugural

Clinton Raced Through Rites

As the little party of horsemen splashed through the ford over the Rondout Creek, hard by the hamlet of Rosendale, on the evening of July 30th in the year of 1777, the mutterings of the younger officers in the party burst into full-flowered verbal revolt. The dour and imperious figure of the commanding officer, now doubly their commander, had forbade any audible outbreak as they had slogged over the dusty road out of Kingston.

It was bad enough to be locked up . . . figuratively, of course . . . in Fort Montgomery, on a cursel hot hilltop overlooking a glassy Hudson that had focused the rays of the torrid summer sun upon them for the past month. Before that, it had been the black flies that you saw not when they bit but whose bite would swell a man's arm into an angry caricature of its normal appearance. Testy they were, too, from sleeping on their arms in an uneasy sleep punctuated by the alarums and excursions of the British army in Manhattan plus the uncertainty as to the progress of the British force out of Canada under "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne. Trouble they could sniff and ready and eager for it they were—it was merely the damnable uncertainty as to when and where it would come from.

The only bright hope of even momentary escape from the grind of garrison life had appeared when the election returns had been announced, the election to choose a man as Governor of the infant State of New York. Old Uncle George Clinton—more formally, General George Clinton, their commanding officer at the Fort—had secured almost half the votes of his fellow citizens for Governor and almost as many for Lieutenant-Governor. Upon completion of the vote-tally on July 9th, the Secretary of the Committee of Safety had dispatched a letter to Clinton, saying in part, "I . . . present to you their congratulations upon your being elected to the office of Governor and also of Lieutenant-Governor; at the same time, I am to desire, that you will make such arrangement of your affairs, as to come with all convenient speed to this place, to take the oath of the office which you shall think proper to accept . . . and likewise to signify your resignation of one of them, to the end that a new election may be held."

News had soon spread throughout the Fort that the General would accept the office of Governor and all the dashing younger officers had vied for the nod to accompany him to Kingston for the inauguration.

The festive ringing of the bells in Kingston, the firing of the feu de joie by the massed militia, and the dazzling calculating smiles of the Kingston belles all sprigged out in their best muslin, had given promise of a night of routs and balls. Instead of that, Old George had taken his oath almost abstractedly, buckled his sword back on—and here they were on their way back to duty within the day.

"Blast it all!" said one of the dashing young ensigns, "he may not be as much of an old granny as Horatio Gates—but he comes perilously close to it!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I tell you something in the strictest confidence, will you give me credit for the story when you spread it all over town?"



39 YEARS AND A GENERATION LATER . . .

Way back in 1928 when Gustav A. Schneider opened his little jewelry shop in the central part of Kingston, he envisioned the day when Schneider's Jewelry Store would be one of elegance and a credited showplace of finery for the area. His small beginning blossomed into an established business at 597 Broadway near the local theater. Customers frequenting the store quickly realized that the efficient service they received, coupled with a choice of quality merchandise, made the store a first rate place to shop.

The growing business necessitated additional help and the services of the up and coming second generation of the Schneider family. When young George Schneider entered the business, he brought with him new ideas, new education in the changing styles of jewelry, watches and gifts, plus a vigorous desire to further his father's ambitions for an expanded line of quality items to offer the public.

In 1948 the business growth of Schneider's prompted a move to new and larger quarters at 290 Wall Street. The 19 years that followed this move have been energetic ones. To keep pace with the ever changing styles and fashions of our times, Schneider's have constantly kept their shelves and showcases brimming with all that is new and wanted by the buying public.

Schneider's have carefully fostered and guarded their way of doing business since they opened their doors. Their fairly priced merchandise in a sparklng, varied and large assortment has become a part of the fast growing Kingston area. The public's reception over these many years has proven they want Schneider's way of doing business and have added their stamp of approval.

If you are an old timer who still remembers Schneider's little shop on Broadway, or if you are a newcomer to this vicinity, your patronage at Schneider's will prove an interesting and an enjoyable experience. Your choice of Jewelry, Diamonds, China, Glassware or Gifts is always recognized as one of good taste when covered in a distinctive wrapping from Schneider's.

Schneider's thanks one and all for their generous support over the years.

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

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Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
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290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

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in the old-time practice of pleasing people with unusual merchandise, real values, lots of service and a friendly smile.

That's why we gift-wrap your purchases with such tender loving care.

Do come in and see our old-time gifts, gadgets and novelties.

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IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
"Where the Unusual Is Usual"
OPEN NIGHTS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

THIS IS REALTOR WEEK

MAY 22-27



THIS IS REALTOR WEEK

MAY 22-27

PIONEER LIFE ON THE FRONTIER WAS NOT EASY . . .

Dangers everywhere prompted the early settlers to depend upon their neighbors for protection and for assistance when it came time to build a home in the wilderness.

Today, people still call upon their neighbors for help in selecting the right site for a new home . . . and chances are that the friend they call upon is an MLS broker. Unlike the settlers of years gone by, we have the opportunity of enjoying the services of the Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County, an organization of your neighbors and friends, dedicated to finding the house that you want.

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338-1776

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF ULSTER COUNTY Inc.

Origin of Kingston Community

BY HARRY RIGBY JR.
City Historian

What is a community?

It is not a slice of geography, a group of buildings or a clutch of institutions.

It is, fundamentally, people, the people who chose the terrain for settlement, built the buildings and founded the institutions. The past—and the future—of a community lies in the hereditary background of those people, the veneer imparted by invironment and the consequent motivations in community building.

The Kingston area of the mid-Hudson Valley shares with Manhattan and Albany the distinction of being one site of the oldest points of white settlement in New York State. Trading posts were established under Dutch auspices at all three points in 1614. This was some six years before any settlement was made in all New England (at Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620). An English settlement had been attempted in Jamestown, Virginia, a few years before, a settlement of uncertain permanence. As a matter of fact, the only other white people on the North American continent at the same period were a few French in Canada, largely centered around Quebec, and fewer Spaniards in what is now the extreme southwestern portion of the United States. These early Hudson Valley people, consequently, were of the original American pioneers and trail-blazers.

Select of Europe

These Hudson Valley pioneers were the select of Europe, not because of the pomp-and circumstance of their back home position in life or because of their bloodlines but merely because they had the vision and the imagination—and the deep courage—to leave a feudal Europe that offered no present prospect and less future, to battle a howling wilderness on a win-or-die basis.

They wilfully left a Europe of rigid caste lines, of religious bigotry and of unbelievably autocratic government.

While they settled the Hudson Valley under Dutch sovereignty, a goodly proportion of them were not Dutch by birth or background. They came to Kingston, the Esopus founded in 1652 by a high-spirited Irishman, from The Netherlands, from England, from Scotland, from France, from Switzerland, from Germany and from Scandinavia. Their only community arose from the fact that they were all northwestern Europeans and their only traits in common were that they all believed fervently in the freedom and dignity of the individual and his right to participate equally in trade and in the forming of his own government and to live his own life undisturbed. None of them were very rich or very poor and they brought with them the mores of a good substantial middle-class. Most of them were experienced in a trade or profession. Above all, they were free men—and they meant to stay that way, in spite of hell or high-water. They brought with them a well-developed set of principles and unique characteristics—and the truculence to defend them.

They became largely home-oriented in their new small world, not in a clannishness of the secretive and withdrawn type but merely because they largely almost exclusively intermarried among themselves and their lines of interest unceasingly crossed in trade and social intercourse. The natural result was a preferment of their own in business and in politics.

Where this pattern was deliberately broken, it was with an eye on the main chance. A marriageable daughter was occasionally paired off with a rising young man from outside who seemed headed for wealth and power. They knew, in such a case, that their grandchildren would revert to the old order through that strange alchemy of the Dutch by which they were able, almost by osmosis, to engulf either an accepted stranger or a conqueror and their progeny. They knew that an occasional infusion of new blood was invigorating — and they were shrewd enough traders to hitch their fortunes to any new and solid trend, whether it be in merchandising, finance or politics. After all, their good livelihood had been achieved by taking carefully calculated risks that other men could not stomach and by breaking trail in new directions.

Home-Oriented

Their world was home-oriented to a hearth at which small sons and daughters were carefully schooled in honesty and frugality, Christian principles and caution, and in an honest pride in a craftsmanlike task well done. They had formalized schooling in academic subjects (girls, uniquely, as well as boys) long before other American peoples knew so universally the disciplines of learning. It was reinforced by a ponderous, somewhat gloomy and demanding Protestant Christian rearing of many hours in church. But the home of the early settler was warm and snug, scrupulously clean, and jolly, a place where the lord and master (although his wife, if occasion demanded it, could admirably pinch-hit!) removed the mask of phlegmatic imperturbability reserved for a business competitor, where food was more appetizing and abundant and where children were lovingly encouraged to become individuals in their own rights. It was also a place for constant entertainment of invited guests and their families, all participating in the frivolity and the serious aspects regardless of age level.

Yet, he was no provincial rustic. After all, he had crossed a fearsome ocean to establish his home here, something that very few Europeans had dared. He had come from a part of Europe that had trade connections in all parts of the known world, in Africa, in Indonesia and India, and his compatriots were among the forefront of those simultaneously discovering new passages for the circumnavigation of the



45 YEARS
of QUALITY FOODS

Many changes have taken place during these years . . . We've seen the pickle barrel, cracker barrel and the sauerkraut barrel give way to the new more sanitary packaging . . . the old pot belly stove disappear. We've seen the neighborhood change, buildings being razed to make room for the interchange . . . many neighborhood buildings giving way in order for us to grow . . . and that we did, from a small grocery to one of the largest home owned independent grocers in the Hudson Valley. Many thanks to all our friends who have so faithfully patronized us over the past 45 years. We will continue to handle only Prime Meats, Quality produce and groceries which have made us famous . . . and which you deserve.

GOV. CLINTON [redacted]

777 Broadway at St. James St. Kingston, N. Y.

globe and into the unknown islands of the south Pacific. He knew the limits of the world and its potentialities better than most men. And within the circumscribed limits of his new homeland, he was a traveler to and beyond its perimeters. After all, he had relatives and business associates along the length of the Hudson and its tributaries who needed the warm encouragement of family or the sharp precautionary scrutiny of a customer, supplier or associate.

Why, with a knowldge of the world, had he chosen this small strip of God's green earth for the start of his new dynasty? First of all, it was very similar to familiar parts of his Europe climatically and topographically. Secondly, it was an underpopulated and totally undeveloped continent (unlike his colonizing ventures in Asia) with little competition from other European powers and thus offered plenty of elbow-room for expansion and development. Thirdly, locally, it offered an ample growing season on fairly fertile lands close to the magnificent highway of a deep-draught hundred-and-a-half miles long Hudson River that would carry his imported trade articles to him and his exportable trade articles out of the country when the days of subsistence farming on yet uncleared land would permit desires and surplusses to grow.

Following a pattern set as early as the late 17th and early 18th century French and Indian Wars and the Revolutionary War when the Hudson Valley served as a common meeting ground for fighting colonials, her residents have served as a bridge between New Englanders and colonists from Pennsylvania southward in reconciling temperaments and viewpoints and in trade, successfully serving as the middlemen and brokers for the eastern part of the continent. Cosmopolitan in their knowledge and sympathies for the small differences between Americans, they have won and held the instinctive friendship and confidence of all segments of America, a trust and confidence that the latter did not to so great a degree have for each other without the middleman interposed.

Transportation

As agriculture declined in importance, Hudson Valley residents were quick to shift to other means of livelihood in order to support in their accustomed style an above-average way of living. With the vision to see the future and with their inborn ingenuity, they shifted rapidly to perfecting and building new forms of transportation so that they might become the carriers of other people's products and thus strengthen their position as the middlemen. Having brought the uniquely-designed Hudson River sloop to a universally favored sail-powered means of water transportation, the transition to steam-powered water transportation was relatively easy. As a result, the steamboat had its initial development and reached its highest degree of beauty, development and utility on the Hudson River. Looking again into the future of transportation, the modern railroad had its beginnings in the Hudson Valley, with the first experimental steam engine built on the Jersey shore, the first improved and experience-tested locomotive imported into Rondout for use by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company (which holds the oldest charter for any company operating a railroad today) and the first inter-region railroads of this country snaked westward out of the Hudson Valley. Along with the new modes of transportation, they were working on improvements to older but cheaper forms of transportation. The Erie Canal, which diverted growing inland American commerce from the Mississippi and New Orleans to New York Harbor, was but a link between two vast and ideal natural waterways, the Great Lakes and the Hudson River, with the usefulness of the latter thus astutely improved and augmented. The Delaware and Hudson Canal, from the coalfields of Pennsylvania to Rondout, revolutionized American transportation and manufacturing since it, for the first time, released dependence of steamboats, railroads and factories on quickly-disappearing nearby timber as a fuel for power. Dense and compact with high heat in a smaller mass, coal permitted locomotives and steamboats to carry a greater proportion of their fuel and thus quickened running schedules and reduced fuel costs. It also permitted construction of larger factories at any chosen location (closer to source of raw material, to markets and labor supply) rather than tying them to a local source of usable wood fuel and a removal when it was exhausted. This was the signal for the introduction of typically American mass-production of merchandise with lower consumer prices. All Hudson Valley people, regardless of individual residence, participated in each of these developments through family sharing of financing and operation.

A large number of Irish immigrated to the Kingston area for the building of the D&H Canal, followed within several decades by a goodly number of Germans during the democratic and intellectual ferments in that country. Both of these infusions bolstered existing characteristics in the "old" population—and leavened it to a favorable degree. The Irish, particularly, added a certain gaiety to the somberness and some increased informality and sociability to the existing social patterns.

Around the turn of the present century, there was a small infusion of Polish population and a much larger immigration of Italians. Both have been entirely assimilated into the general population but their time of residence has been too short to gauge any large impacts on the characteristics of Ulster County population. A few Negroes also immigrated northward into the area during the early days of the 20th century but they quickly merged into the pattern of others of their race who had always been intetgrated with the general population for, by then, two and a half centuries. Freed Negroes came to Kingston with the army of Peter Stuyvesant in the 1650's—and there have been Jewish families in the community for almost as long. Both of them have been absorbed into and have contributed to the mix of the "old" population centuries ago.

National Resources

Toward the end of the period of utilization and conversion of natural resources as major industries, a period which encompassed tanning, bluestone quarrying, lumbering, cement manufacture, manufacture of brick and vacation and resort trade, the various manifestations of which extended over nearly a century and which finally tapered off in importance shortly over a quarter of a century or so ago, many younger people left the community upon completion of local education—and there was very little inmigration.

The period of pause-and-consider between industrial cycles was ended by two factors that

(Continued on Page 36)



We've been serving car owners and Homeowners since the automobile was young

The automobile was still considered something of a plaything for the well-to-do and the sports-minded in 1908 when Austin R. Newcombe pioneered in the gasoline and oil business.

Since that time, "Newcombe Oil" has served the gasoline and heating needs of thousands of mid-Hudson Valley area residents, earning its reputation as "the dependable name in oil heat."

We are equipped and staffed to provide the best in heating installations, automatic fuel delivery, and service. Your comfort is complete with Newcombe Oil Heat.

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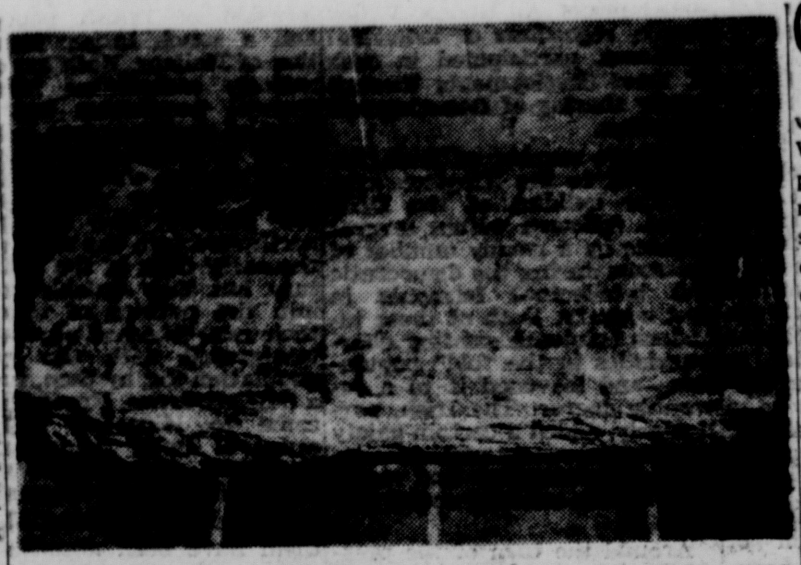
Would Require 3-Year Votes On N.Y. Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Opponents of the state lottery are pushing for a constitutional provision that would require voters to ballot every three years on whether they want the lottery to continue.

Republican Delegate Gordon A. Howe of Rochester offered such a proposal Monday at the urging of Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester, and others opposed to the lottery.

Laverne is chairman of the Statewide Committee Against the Lottery. He has said his organization would campaign for convention endorsement of the lottery-vote provision.

The first $1 tickets for the lottery go on sale June 1. The first drawing will be July 20.



CHAMBERS TOMBSTONE — the original stone which marked the grave of Thomas Chambers, founder of the original settlement which grew into the city of Kingston, is of primitve cut, about 30 inches long and six inches thick, tapers for some 12 inches in width at one end to about half a foot at the other. Scratched on the stone are the initials T. C. and the date he died — April 8, 1694. Imbedded in the masonry foundations of the 1850 home of Jansen Hasbrouck, it was removed to the Senate House museum in 1960.

Origin of Kingston Community

(Continued From Page 35)

very shortly followed the end of World War II. Many younger people left the community in military service during the war, saw many parts of the world during its duration—and decided by comparison that their home community offered many advantages not found elsewhere. They voluntarily returned with a spouse from any one of the homelands ranging from the far corners of the United States to Europe or Asia. They have been fruitful—and their impact has been great upon their community. While their new families have been generally assimilatetd into the old family patterns, they have brought a fresh viewpoint and approach to the community, both on their own part and to the older families of which they are a part.

At the same time, new industries dealing in items aimed at growing markets of the future found an ideal and almost-forgotten labor source for their sophisticated products among the residents of the Hudson Valley. Here they found the old-fashioned characteristics of honesty and principle coupled with a pride of craftsmanship; a careful, cautious and meticulous approach to life and a lifetime job; informal and unostentatious but simple gracious living, a keen search for and appreciation of solid culture and education; and a thrift and frugality that keeps people cut of trouble as individuals and employes.

In addition, they were highly literate, venturesome and quick to approach and absorb a venturesome lead into new fields, and ingenious in the use of their hands and their brains.

Firm Foundations

Their cities, villages and townships had originally been built upon firm foundations but they were alert to update them for a future that holds the problem of attempts to tear down all that they had carefully built. They anticipate and want growth and progress —but they want it on their own terms. Those terms encompass retaining all community features that have initially attracted new residents and blending them with only fully proven additions to a fuller life.

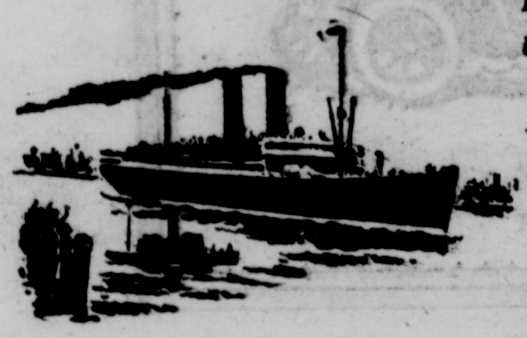
They fight for the retention of elbow room and green spots, ranging from the inviolability of the backyard Catskill Forest Preserve to uncrowded, uncongested cities and suburbs, and for more abundant and cleaner waters for human use and recreation. They fight for more better educational facilities in adequate physical plants and, at the same time, the retention of their unique heritage in historic heirloom structures and for a broader knowledge of the past that has shaped them.

They have, by heredity a knowledge and appreciation of high quality in merchandise and services—and the reasonable cost thereof—and they are increasingly demanding an upgrading of both. They are not particularly impressed by a fancy label meant to confer status, however, nor will they pay an unusual markup for a product of a fad of the moment. National statistics show them to be on a par with most of the nation in spending characteristics but substantially above in expenditures for automobiles and food—and much above in the proportion of income saved in banks or prudently invested. As a general rule, they are good credit risks although they resort to the use of credit in lesser proportion than most of the nation.

Above all, they look forward to the future with a confidence and optimism bred by the knowledge that for over three centuries they have successfully met challenges and overcome calamities as grave in their time as any of the future may hold. And they are pleased to welcome the influx of new peoples they know are approaching their doorstep, pleased in the knowledge that they have retained for posterity so many of the old and true American characteristics and virtues that the rest of the nation have lost or thrown away.

Thus the twig has been bent —and thus shall the tree flourish.

It's Been A Long Time



. . . . since Andrasne Szanto and his daughter paid $59.40 for Cunard Line ticket M39441 and May 9, 1906 for steamship passage on the LUCANIA to France and a rail ticket on to Budapest . . . . And it's been almost as long since Mrs. Katie McSherry and daughter, Bessie, sailed from Ireland in 1908 on the White Star Liner "Cedric" for the United States for only $36.20.

. . . . since the old "Rotterdam" of the Holland America Lined sailed on a West Indies 9-day cruise in December 1933 with a minimum rate of only $110.

. . . . since Trans World Airlines inaugurated its "Air Century" leaving New York at 11:15 A. M. and arriving in Chicago at 6:00 P. M. at a rate (much higher than today's $43.70) of $47.95.

AND NOW, AS IN 1905 WHEN OUR FIRST TICKET WAS ISSUED, GREENWALD'S TRAVEL SERVICE CONTINUES TO OFFER THE EXPERT ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE TO THE IMMIGRANT, THE VACATIONER AND THE BUSINESS MAN.

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Renames Chancery Pastoral Office

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The Chancery Office of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester has been renamed "The Pastoral Office" in a move Bishop Fulton J. Sheen says reflects the "person - oriented atmosphere" called for by the Late Pope John XXIII.

"The Pastoral Office," Bishop Sheen said Monday, will express the "charity, openness and the oneness of the priesthood and laity."

Original Store

1909 to 1967



The story of the growth of a private business from a small paint store opened in 1909, to a great and diversified organization serving a vast area!

This is the Paint, Wallpaper and Picture-framing store in which the late M. H. Herzog began his business career. He opened it May 10, 1909, at 293 Wall Street (The location now occupied by the Premier Restaurant and Court Phramacy). A horse-drawn wagon made deliveries. The picture above was taken in 1910 and shows Mr. Herzog, right, with his original solitary employe, the late Leo Grogan.

Today...

THE HERZOG SUPPLY Company

- **Employes 65 local people!**
- **Covers 75,000 Sq. Ft. of floor space!**
- **Supplies 300 retail stores within an 80-mile radius!**



Herzog's Plumbing department, the front of which is shown above, covers a vast area between N. Front Street and the Kingston Lumber Yard adjacent to the Kingston Shopping Plaza. Herzog's Retail Paint and Hardware store is located at 332 Wall Street.

At Herzog's You Can Always "Shop with Confidence"

Bandits Get $7,300 in Cash, Bonds, Gems

ORCHARD PARK, N. Y. (AP) — Two pistol-toting bandits invaded a combination barber shop - home in this community near Buffalo Monday night and escaped with $7,300 in cash, bonds and jewelry after binding and gagging the two residents.

Police said the two, described as in their early 20s, pushed their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Zell after the wife opened the barber shop door for them.

Zell, 64, was struck on the head when he grabbed for one of the pistols as the men walked in, they said. He was treated by a private physician.

The couple was left bound, gagged and handcuffed on a bedroom floor while the men took $3,500 in cash, $1,300 worth of U. S. savings bonds and jewelry valued at $2,500, investigators said. A telephone also was ripped from the wall.

Mrs. Zell freed herself and untied her husband about 30 minutes after the men fled, police said.

The Zell home is at 4928 Chestnut Ridge Road.

Hurt in Crash

A tractor trailer driver was reported in good condition in Kingston Hospital after the steering wheel shaft on the truck he was driving reportedly broke two miles north of Saugerties on Rt. 9W early Tuesday morning. William C. Constable, 32, of 28 Broadway, Menands, a community near Albany, told investigating State Police Officer Clarence Searles, that he lost control of his truck after the steering shaft broke and the vehicle hit a pole and trees on the west side of 9W. He suffered lacerations of the left hand and possible head injuries and was taken to Kingston Hospital at 2:05 a. m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

Buffalo Boy Killed

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 6-year-old boy was injured fatally Monday when, police said, he apparently darted into the path of an automobile near his home on Buffalo's South Side.

John Murphy died shortly after arriving at Mercy Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy.

Signs of a Fast Growing Village

The village of Kingston, third largest (only after Manhattan and Albany) settlement in the new State of New York, can be forecast to hold its position of primacy in spite of horn-blowing by some of the newer settlements. Choice of this village as the seat of the committee to form the state government when the committee was forced to leave Fishkill because of proximity of the enemy was recommended because it could furnish good accommodations for fifty committee members and committee staff. Poughkeepsie was turned down on an aggressive bid because the newer and smaller town could barely accommodate thirty.

A casual count indicates that there are now approximately 115 dwelling houses (some of them containing the business establishment of the resident), 103 barns, 146 grain barracks, 17 storehouses; plus a village market, brew-house, church, academy, 2 schoolhouses and the courthouse. The village has long outgrown the limits of the old stockade, with newly-added Pearl Street, Maiden Lane and St. James Street extending southward on The Plains to the edge of the Army Bowery. All of these newer streets are liberally peppered with dwelling houses and barns. The outskirts of the village, along the Albany Road, the road to Columbus Point on the river and the lane west of the Van Steenburgh house, also support a scattering of additional houses.

All village buildings, in the main, present a neat and prosperous appearance. Even the section burned over in the disastrous fire of last autumn (28th October, 1776) is being rapidly rebuilt. Damage was irregular, the sturdy stone structures built by the more prosperous in the last 50 years sustaining usually only only interior damage and loss of the roof.

The fire last autumn, starting in the roof of the Colonel Abraham Hasbrouck house on a day with high winds, points up the need for more fire fighting equipment and a company of men trained and on the alert to move in a body to a fire on the alarm. The fire engine imported from the mother country in 1757 was adequate for the population of that day but has failed to suffice for a growing village. William Eltinge has faithfully cared for it, as contracted, so there is no complaint on that score. The fault lies in the insufficiency of pumping capacity and the fact that it may quench a blaze only within reach of its single hose line. The late fire spread rapidly from Colonel Hasbrouck's Green Street house across the road to the Van Keuren house and blacksmith shop, crossed John Street to strike the house and barn of Abraham Low, thence raging out of control up Crown Street to destroy Johannes Masten's house, Petrus Eltinge's house and barn, the small house occupied by David Cox where John Carman had his Silver Smith shop, finally burning itself out with the consuming of Jacobus S. Bruyn's house and barn on North Front Street. Praises be! there was no loss of life or serious injury—and Heaven forbid that the village should ever again experience as serious a fire!—but the large property loss alone would demand prompt attention to the matter of better fire protection. After all, a village that lacks so little in the living amenities should be able to correct this one minor matter!

Cited After Mishap

A driver was cited on a traffic charge after a slight mishap early today at Washington Avenue and Pearl Street. John L. Slizewski, 62, of 348 Washington Avenue, was charged with reckless driving after his car allegedly struck the parked car of Robert Whittaker, of 130 Pearl Street. Officers Thomas Coffey and Richard Scherer investigated. City court hearing was put over to Saturday.

Lilac Festival

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — This city's 69th annual Lilac Festival opens Wednesday and more than a quarter million persons are expected to view about 650 varities of lilac.

The first lilacs, approximately 1,000 bushes, were planted in 1890 in Highland Park, on hte city's southern edge. The number of bushes now totals 1,600.

The festival began in 1898 and an estimated 3,000 persons wandered through the park on the first Lilac Sunday.

REMEMBER WHEN...



WE DELIVERED YOUR COAL BY HORSE CART?

That was a familiar sight around town, our horse-drawn coal cart delivering coal to you and your neighbors. Then we modernized . . . . coal deliveries by truck. We are still in the coal business today for those who prefer to use it, but we are also in the business of delivering the most dependable fuel oil available today, the famous MOBIL line of oil for home use. The next time you see one of our fuel oil trucks delivering safe, economical fuel oil to a neighbor consider how practical it would be for you to change to oil heat, then give us a call . . . . because at Kingston Coal and Oil Co., we worry about your family's comfort.

KINGSTON COAL AND OIL CO., INC.

11 THOMAS STREET FE 1-0593 KINGSTON, N.Y.

Keepsake

REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



SCANDIA $400
ALSO $250 TO $975
WEDDING RING $9.75

PERFECTION IN A DIAMOND

Barnett's

Jewelry & Gift Shop

Sunbeam Sales — Parts

41 NORTH FRONT ST.

In Uptown Kingston

1920 - 1967

Beacon Fires Warned Of British Advance

He was but a mere boy, the young man who fulfilled his lonely vigil on the high mountain rising about the Hudson River village of Fishkill. He was impatient — and he was cold. Impatient he was because he was anxious to do a man's work—his idea of a man's work —and his elders had consigned him instead to this ceaseless watching and waiting!

The very few years before, when the rebellion against Great Britain, the mother-country, had first broken out, he was resigned to staying home instead of marching out with a musket, for, truth to tell, a musket had been taller than he. Now, however, he was thirteen and he fumed at being treated still as a child. Besides, if they didn't let him join Pa and his older brothers right smartly, the war would be all over and he would miss his share of the glory and adventures!

True, they had enrolled him in the militia as a sop to his military desires and they let him participate in the muster days, alongside the other teen-agers and the old, old men—the only ones left to guard the homeplace in the Hudson Valley during the darkest days of the Revolutionary War. He carried a rusty old flintlock fowling-piece and had cocked up the brim of his broad-brimmed old felt hat, festooned with a spruce twig in lieu of a gay cockade, in the hope that it would pass for a military tricorn. He kept his chin high, shoulders squared, and stuck out his scrawny little chest, in what he observed was the military posture of the hardbitten veterans of the French and Indian Wars he had observed at the Fishkill tavern.

First off, he had felt a glow of pride when the Committee of Safety had summoned him to an official session, had sworn him to secrecy, and had outlined to him and those who now kept vigil with him the plan for a series of beacon fires to be built and kept ready for instant firing on the highest peaks of the Hudson Highlands. These great ricks of logs, the centers of which were filled with kindling and fat-pine, were to be manned day and night, and were to be lighted only if the blaze or smoke of the fire on the peak nearest to the south was observed, thus signalling and alerting the people of the Hudson Valley that a British Army or the British fleet was advancing up the Valley from their headquarters in Manhattan.

The volunteers fell to with a will, clearing a bit of space on the mountain summit, erecting the pyre-like heap of logs, and then felling trees to create a line-of-sight to the next manned fire on comparison peaks to the north and south. It had been fun, then, with plenty of companions to share the labor. Even the soft Summer nights alone, with the stars seeming so close and the fireflies companionably glimmering in and out of the clearing had been pleasant. But now, huddled alone in a hemlock leanto with nothing to do but watch and chop up enough dry kindling to insure an ample supply in the rough shelter, it was just intolerably lonely! His Maw told him "they fight too who are ordained to sit and wait" but he found his good mother in this instance mighty hard to believe.

We remember those lads today chiefly by the name of Mount Beacon, on which one of their fires was located, and by the name of the village of Beacon, on the rivershore.

Borden, Sealtest Strike Continues

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A strike against the Borden Co. and Sealtest Dairy went into its second day today with a dispute over company proposed lunch time still unresolved.

Milk and dairy product delivery to homes and stores served by the two dairies was cut off.

The Albany area also is served by several other dairies which were making normal deliveries.

About 80 ice cream delivery men and plant workers at the two companies went on strike Monday in protest of a company proposal that all delivery men take 30 minutes for lunch. The employes have said they prefer to work straight through the day.



Rafal-who ski?

How DO you spell it? A couple of years ago we saved a sampling of envelopes ably delivered to us by the Post Office Department showing some of the ways our name gets misspelled . . . and we ran an ad at that time which received a lot of comment. We've saved a few more . . . which are available for you to see . . .

H. G. Rafalowsaky Inc.
H. G. Fafalowsky
H. G. Grafowlowski
N. B. Rafalenski
Rafalowsby
H. Raplowsky
Rajalowsky's
Rafaloslowsky, Inc.
Herman Rufalowsky
Raflosky
Rofalofsky
Herman Rafalowsly, Inc.
rafodwsky
H. G. Hafalowsku
Herman G. Rafalauisky
Herman G. Rufalosky
H. Baralowsky
Rofolosky Men's
Safalowsky Inc.
H. G. Rafalousky
Rafalow Ski Inc.
Mr. Rafolwsky
N. Rafolowsky
Raflowski's

This month we begin our 53rd year of business in Kingston . . happy to be a part of this exciting and growing community.

Thanks for learning how to say Rafalowsky's, and for learning how to spell it. We'd love to learn yours.

H.G. Rafalowsky

"Our 53rd Year"—"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON

"A trusted dealer in monuments since the establishment of the business in 1911."

HERBERT H. REUNER
MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave.
FE 8-6108

KAPLAN'S OF KINGSTON

67 YEARS OF FINE FURNITURE



The generations since 1900 have found our furniture and services as much a part of growing up as graduation, marriage and the every day happenings we find making life interesting and enjoyable.

We take pride in our "growing up" with you and we are always just "a little bit prouder" when our quality furniture finds its way into the home of another new customer.

If you are of the newer generation, and have been handed down the "Kaplan buying habit" from generations before, we are glad to welcome you into the Kaplan family. If you are new to the Kaplan Furniture Company, we would appreciate the opportunity of introducing ourselves and our fine furniture to you. There are no strangers to quality among Kaplan's customers!

Kaplan's is in the old uptown district . . . spotted with well known Colonial stone houses, pleasantly distant from business centers bustling with frantic activity. Kaplan's has mellowed with time, but not in choice of fine furniture. If you relish Kaplan's good kind of merchandise, step around the corner to a furniture store filled with the type of quality you want and an atmosphere which lends itself to leisurely shopping.

KAPLAN
Furniture Company
65-67 North Front St.

Clintons Served State

DeWitt Clinton is, strangely enough, the best-known of a well-known family with deepest roots in the Hudson Valley. Folks always seem to have difficulties in distinguishing between the Clintons—and no wonder! George Clinton, first Governor of New York State, overshadowed his brother, General James Clinton, a professional soldier and competent civil engineer. And since George Clinton and DeWitt Clinton are generally the most familiar names in the family, most folks assume that they were father and son, particularly since DeWitt Clinton served as George Clinton's political secretary and held several appointments under him. Yet such was not the case. DeWitt Clinton was the son of George Clinton's brother James Clinton. The picture is further confused by mention of the name of Charles Clinton, commander of Hudson Valley militia in the French and Indian Wars and father of George and James, and further mention of Admiral George Clinton, British Governor of New York for ten years from 1743—and a very distant cousin of the Hudson Valley Clintons. And of course it was the very natural confusion of General George Clinton and General Sir Henry Clinton, respectively commanding generals of opposing forces in New York during the Revolution, that hanged poor Daniel Taylor at Hurley.

Brothers James and George Clinton were both born in Little Britain, then part of Ulster County but now in Orange County, in 1736 and 1739, respectively. Their father, Colonel Charles Clinton had come into Ulster County, by way of Cape Cod, as an immigrant from County Longford, Ireland.

Historians today generally agree that DeWitt Clinton was born in Little Britain, birthplace of his father—but at least four other communities claim the honor. There are ardent proponents for New Windsor, just outside of Newburgh; for Wawarsing and Napanoch and Port Clinton (between Cuddebackville and Port Jervis), all the latter strung along the present Route 209 between Kingston and the Pennsylvania border. The confusion arises from the fact that his mother was visiting relatives, the DeWitts, in Wawarsing in 1769. As the time for her delivery drew near, Mrs. Clinton started back home to Little Britain. However, a great series of snowstorms enveloped the Valley and the Clintons could only move short distances between the homes of other relatives between storms and thus were delayed a month or more in their journey toward home. There is some evidence that they did not make it in time.



GEORGE CLINTON, first Governor of New York State, was also a general in the revolutionary army. He held the post of Governor for 18 years (1777-1795), a longer period than any successor, and died while serving as Vice President of the United States. Clinton distinguished himself on many occasions as the champion of the common man and a staunch believer in complete democracy. As a price for adoption of the Constitution of the United States by the State of New York, George Clinton led a group of upstate New Yorkers who insisted upon the inclusion of the Bill of Rights, the first (and immediate) ten amendments to the Constitution.

Nevertheless, DeWitt Clinton was born—there is no doubt of that—and served brilliantly as a New York State Assemblyman and Senator, Mayor of New York City and Governor of New York State and he was candidate for the Presidency of the United States, defeated by James Madison on the issue of the War of 1812. He assisted in the birth of the New York Historical Society and the American Academy of Fine Arts. The Erie Canal (now largely the New York State Barge Canal) stands as his monument of progressive foresight.

RAY'S TACKLE SHOP
436 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Is the Area's . . .
- Original Tackle Shop
- Oldesf Tackle Shop

Serving You Continuously from
5 a. m. Friday till 8 p. m. Sunday.
Weekdays 5 a. m. till 8 p. m.

Phone FE 8-2528



Proud to share, proud to serve our community

Yes, we're proud to be a part of the history of Kngston and New York State for the past 16 years . . . selling one of America's oldest and finest tires.

Royal Tire Service
15 Railroad Ave. Phone FE 1-0730



95 Years Later: A City and a Bank Are Born

Ninety-five years after the adoption of the first New York State Constitution, the villages of Rondout and Kingston joined to incorporate the new city of Kingston. An imposing City Hall copied after the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, Italy, was completed in 1873. In that same year, Kingston Savings Bank opened for business.

Photo: The City Hall as it appeared before the reconstruction following the fire of 1927. Note how different the tower appeared in the original construction. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Sam Bernstein).

Growing in Service

The Kingston Savings Bank is proud to have had a part in the growth of its community. 68 years after its modest beginning in 1873, Kingston Savings Bank's assets reached the $10,000,000 milestone. Eleven years later, the $20 million mark was passed. In the next eleven years, total assets doubled, reaching $40 million by the end of 1963. The $50 million milestone was reached by March 31, 1966. Today, Kingston Savings Bank is Ulster County's largest bank, with assets totaling over $56,000,000.

5%
per annum
LATEST RATE ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS
From Date of Deposit Compounded Quarterly

"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE [illegible]"
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
Kingston SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST.. KINGSTON. N.Y.



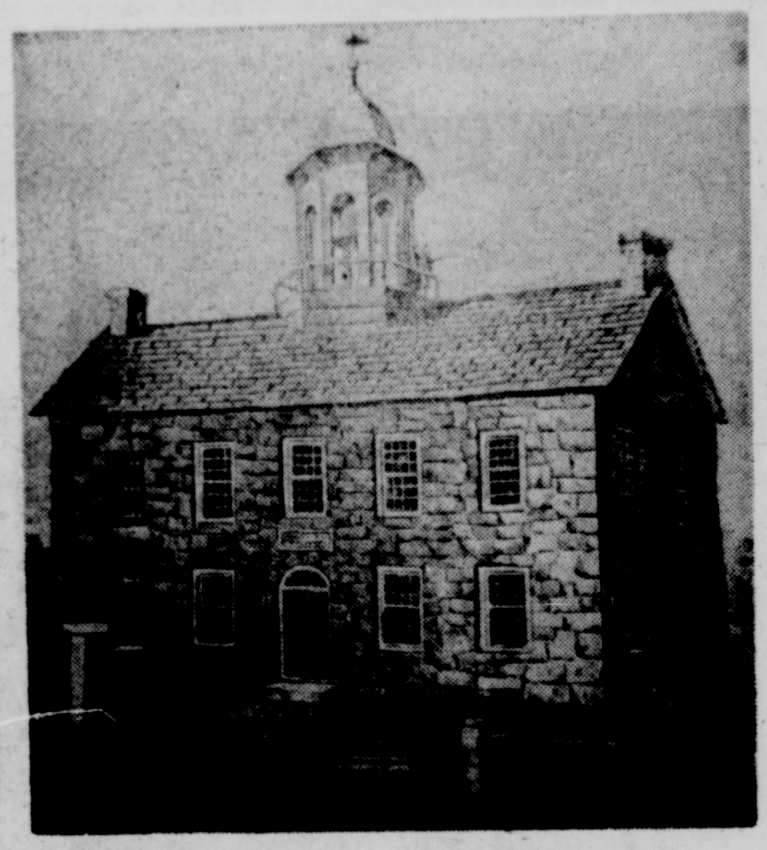
POTTER BROS.
On The Move...

While Bud and Dan patiently awaits the Grand Opening of Potter Bros. Sporting Goods, Inc. brand new store on Route 28, their store at 294 Fair Street is continuing business as usual. Two years ago Potter Bros. renovated, remodeled and reorganized their store to specialize and concentrate on golf, tennis, skiing and athletic supplies. Now, in their 22nd year of business, Potter Bros. has realized the need to enlarge and present a store in a more convenient location for customers on the move. Potter Bros., who also maintain a Ski Shop in Poughkeepsie, are keeping abreast with the growing Hudson Valley Sports demands.

WATCH FOR OPENING OF NEW STORE
ABOUT JULY 1st

Potter Bros. Sporting Goods, Inc.

294 Fair St. FE 8-5119 Kingston, N. Y.



Old Court House

List Milk Price Average at $6.11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today the prices dealers paid for fluid milk for bottling sale in 176 important markets in various parts of the country averaged $6.11 a hundred pounds in the earlier part of May.

This was an increase of 10 cents over the April average and 61 cents over the May 1966 average.

An increase of 40 cents is equivalent to about one cent a quart. Some of the May increase reflected higher minimum producer prices established by the department in more than 70 big markets operating under its regulation.

Retail prices were reported to have been about the same as in April but two cents a quart above a year earlier.

'Improvers of Breed'

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)— Police say they found three "improvers of the breed," not of the neighborhood, when they raided the headquarters of the Northeast Mutual Improvement Association Monday.

The trio was charged with bookmaking.



1900

—It was two years after the turn of the century that Kaye Sportwair's beginning took place at 42 North Front in Uptown Kingston. It never occurred to us until The Freeman presented this Historical Issue that we became aware of the fact that Kaye Sportwair is the "Oldest Clothing Store" in years of service continually in business in Uptown Kingston.

We should feel aged, but we feel 65 years young and anyone who sees our fresh bright styles in Men's and Women's wearables, is sure to feel young in spirit. You just better believe it.

Lou and Harold Kaye

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



35 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Great things happen . . . when people get together to work together, for the good and growth of a community. From such efforts come the greatness of a nation, and the achievements of an era.

We are proud to be a part of this fine city . . . proud to be part of the history of Kingston and New York State . . . proud to serve our neighbors in working toward future goals, growth and gains.

factory authorized Dealer for
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

661-669 B'way
Kingston, N. Y.
Our 35th Year

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

FE 1-2230
"the best service in town"

Taylor Hanged as Spy In Hamlet of Hurley

In retrospect, it had been an ill-starred venture from the very beginning. Ironically, though, there had been no thought but what it would be an easy and pleasant jaunt through the autumn woodlands—and it was undoubtedly this feeling that had thrown young Daniel Taylor off-guard and had led to the incredibly stupid blunder of four days before.

Taylor had plenty of uninterrupted opportunity to review his mistakes on the 14th day of October in 1777, for he was closely confined in the loft of a snug little stone house that a quick but thorough inspection had proved to be quite escape-proof.

This was the first moment in his life that Taylor was brought face-to-face with the fact that a man's life span could be a serious struggle leading only to quick tragedy. Prior to the encounter at Little Britain, life had been but a glorious lark, a flitting from flower to flower to drink of the soothing nectar.

Gazetted to the Ninth Regiment of Foot as a first lieutenant, young Taylor had sailed from Ireland, from the port of Cork, in April of 1776. This little expedition to quickly and firmly subdue George III's rebellious American subjects had promised adventure and much military glory with no risks.

The Ninth was destined for Canada under the personal command of General "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne but Taylor had been detached temporarily to the command of Sir Henry Clinton in occupied New York City. This had overjoyed Taylor, for the wealth, the culture, the frenzied social activities in New York far surpassed the crudities and hardships of the Canadian wilderness.

There were, of course, a few pangs of nostalgia when Taylor heard that his comrades-in-arms were moving as part of a great army down Lake Champlain to take Albany. For the last month or so, they had been stalled by temporary resistance in an area that these blasted colonials called Saratoga.

Therefore, Taylor jumped at the chance when offered the mission to take a message from Sir Henry to Burgoyne notifying the latter that General Sir John Vaughn was moving upriver in a large fleet of sail to create a diversion releasing pressure on Burgoyne. There was no resistance expected except perhaps momentarily at two crude little fortifications called by the rebels Forts Montgomery and Clinton, just above West Point. Taylor's only worry was that the fleet would reach Albany before he did!

Spurning disguise and clothed in his scarlet regimentals, Taylor was given the despatch. As a precaution which, really, no one thought necessary, it was written on thin paper and enclosed in a little silver ball which unscrewed by threads across its fat little equator. If he was stopped by rebels, Taylor was to swallow the ball until he could talk his way out of detention.

At Little Britain, just southwest of Newburgh in Orange County, Taylor ran into a picket guard uniformed in the scarlet of His Majesty's Regulars. They, of course, arrested him — but Taylor felt this was just a formality which any conscientious noncom would take. He asked the name of their commanding general and was told that it was "Clinton." Ah! so Sir Henry's troops had beaten him up the river, thus far at least! He asked to be taken to the commanding officer at once so that he would be quickly released.

Taylor was promptly taken to the commanding general—and here the roof fell in on the hapless Lieutenant! Instead of Sir Henry Clinton, he was taken before General George Clinton, the rebel sostyled General—and he found out to late that the pickets had been clothed in uniforms captured from a British transport ship. Taylor quickly swallowed his message but his captors administered an emetic that brought it up just as quickly. Upon swallowing it a second time, the rebel Doctor Moses Higby brusquely informed him he would cut him open to retrieve the message if the performance was repeated once more.

The rest of the story we know well in the Hudson Valley — Taylor was tried as a spy, condemned to be hanged at the convenience of his captors, transported upriver as Vaughn moved to the burning of Kingston, and finally his life was snuffed out at the end of hangman's noose slung over the branch of an apple tree in the little hamlet of Hurley.

Taylor's grave is unknown and unmarked. His only memorial is the little silver message ball which reposes today in the great museum at The Fortress Ticonderoga.



WASHINGTON'S BODYGUARD — Washington's famous bodyguard will ride again at the New Windsor Cantonment, final winter camp of 7000 troops and officers during the American Revolution, four miles southeast of Newburgh, N. Y.

On Saturday, May 27, troopers of the 1st Philadelphia City Cavalry will put on a demonstration of formation riding at Temple Hill in full dress uniform.

Formed in 1774, the Philadelphia troop provided a mounted escort for General Washington at the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, 1776-1777. The celebrated corps, carrying on its rolls members of the first families of Philadelphia, has maintained an active organization ever since those days and is now an element of the Pennsylvania National Guard. It is the oldest cavalry still on active duty.

The troopers will provide a color guard drill with figure "8" and other ceremonial evolutions. Wearing their gigantic bearskin hats and high leather boots, the Philadelphia cavalrymen offer a mounted display to be seen today only in a few foreign capitals.

The exercise will be a combination of the cavalry ceremonies carried on so successfully last Saturday at Temple Hill. It will honor Abraham Markoe, first captain of the troop, and Capt. Charles M. Meredith 3d, the present commander.

No Garbage Then

There was no sanitation problem in the days of the Revolution because garbage was almost non existant. There were no paper bags or cartons, no cans and few bottles. Left over food was put into stews or soups or fed to the farm animals. When clothes wore out, the usable thread was rewoven into other garments. When broken, pewter candle holders were taken to tinkers to be melted down and molded into other useful objects. Old papers or chronicles of the day were simply burned. Garbage, as we know it, is a modern invention.

There are more than 200,000 prisoners in various federal and state prisons and reformatories in the United States.

Pakistan's name was coined by Moslem students at Cambridge University and is interpreted as "Land of the Pure."

After the Convention (of 1777) they came to Hurley (one step ahead of the British).



Today they come to Hurley for domestic and imported yarns.

SIT 'n' KNIT
YARN SHOP
(one step ahead in fashion)
Old Rt. 209 at Roosa Lane

Washington Park, Rosendale, N. Y. is the exact site where George Washington once camped with his troops some 100 years ago. Now on this exact spot exists a complete modern shopping center serving the townships of Rosendale and Marbletown with all their needs . . .



"Just a short drive from Kingston"

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC



Fann's Dept. Store
Rosendale Liquor Store
5 mi. South of Kingston
Boulevard on Route 32
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Action Settled On Commissions

An action commenced last week in Supreme Court before Justice Louis G. Bruhn and a jury by Robert S. Badian, real estate broker, to recover commissions under an appraisal contract with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, was settled prior to being submitted to the jury.

Badian sought under a contract to recover a balance of commissions which he alleged were due as a result of appraisals made of property taken under Urban Renewal. The action was originally brought against the City of Kingston and Urban Renewal but the action was discontinued against the City.

Joseph Avis appeared for Badian and S. James Matthews for Urban Renewal.

Commisions were withheld because of an allegation of Urban Renewal that the appraisals were incomplete.



First to show Television in 1939 . . .

We're Proud to have been part of Kingston since 1935

It all started back in 1935, when Michael and Louis Arace went into business under the name of Arace Brothers. They had a barber shop and decided to add a showcase carrying musical supplies. Since they were well known barbers, their business grew until they had to add another showcase along with a wall display case. Finally is was necessary for them to move to a larger store at 562 Broadway. When this took place they added a complete selection of records, radios and phonographs. Louis Arace played the sax and clarinet in leading local orchestras and bands at that time and also taught music. A real first in Kingston, was their introducing television way back in 1939. Upon construction of the Broadway Underpass it became necessary for them to move to another location. At this time, Lou and Mike dissolved partnership. After the completion of the Underpass, Lou returned to his former location and built the new building which he now occupies.

Arace Appliances

"Kingston's Oldest TV Dealer"

562 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-0569



LADY WASHINGTON, the rebel American galley which was the command vessel of the upper Hudson fleet during the revolution, is shown here etched on a powder horn owned by Robert Winne of this city. She appears to be schooner-rigged, carrying square topsails at the peaks of her two masts. She was probably referred to as a sloop-of-war. She was bulwarked high in the stern (the rear of the ship) to furnish protection for the gun crew serving a 32 pounder mounted there.

Called a "galley", pobably because of her single deck, she proved too lightly armed to contest the British ships-of-the-line which, the Americans thought, would never be able to broach the boom-and-chain stretched across the Hudson just below the Highlands at Stony Point.

On the morning of October 16, 1777 the Lady Washington met the British near Esopus Island. Outgunned, but with stern gun blazing, she was run up the Rondout Creek where her crew scuttled her so that she would not fall into the hands of the enemy.

Her hulk may lay today buried under the silt near the Eddyville Falls.

Po'keepsie Murder Trial

Declares He Loved Victim

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A detective has testified that Alfred F. Widziewicz Jr. told him he "really loved" the 22-year-old blonde mother he is accused of strangling in her apartment here.

Widziewicz, 20, of Naugatuck, Conn., is on triad on a first-degree murder charge in Dutchess County Court in the death of Mrs. Sandra Boyster.

Detective William J. Naughton of the Poughkeepsie Police Department testified Monday about an interview with Widziewicz in the Watertown, Conn., jail last Aug. 7 — the day after police found Mrs. Boyster's body on her bedroom floor.

The victim was naked to the waist, and a piece of sheet was knotted tightly around her neck, previous witnesses had said.

Naughton testified that Widziewicz told him he never had sexual relations with Mrs. Boyster, wife of a Navy seaman.

Previous witnesses had said that after her husband left for Navy duty last July 17 Mrs. Boyster let Widziewicz and his girl friend, Constance Cipollone, 19, stay in the Boyster apartment.

Naughton quoted Widziewicz as telling him that he went into Mrs. Boyster's bedroom late on the night of Aug. 4 because he "just wanted to look at her for a while."

Naughton said Widziewicz told him he remembered bumping into the crib of the woman's 19-month-old son, and the next thing he knew she was on the floor, but he had no recollection of how the piece of sheet got around her neck.

The detective testified that Widziewicz "said she was blue and he knew she was dead."

The Dutchess County medical examiner, Dr. Chester Golding, testified that he found scratches on the victim's abdomen and one arm, dry blood on a shoulder and a bruise inside one thigh. He said her face was badly bruised, bloody, swollen and purplish.

Overturns Ruling In Candy Term

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — An appellate court today overturned a lower court decision granting $115,000 in damages to a 58-year - old man who spent 34 years behind bars as the result of imprisonment for the theft of $5 worth of candy.

The Supreme Court's Appellate Division, Third Department, made that ruling in the case of white-haired Stephen Dennison of Glens Falls.

The State Court of Claims decided in Dennison's favor last March, but Dennison did not receive any money pending an appeal by the state.

Dennison spent most of the 34 years in confinement in institutions for the criminal insane. His attorney contended that $115,000 was not enough to compensate him for the time he spent behind bars.

Seek Missing Plane

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Eighteen aircraft scanned the waters off South Florida today for a security-cleared Army officer and his small son who were missing after flying on a course that took them only minutes from Communist Cuba.

"The guy seemed very shy about any question at all," said James Dunn, an employe of the Federal Aviation Agency at Key West International Airport. "He seemed to be kind of under a strain. He acted strangely, quiet and shy."

The missing officer, who was cleared to handle top secret materials, is Maj. Richard Harwood Pearce, 36, of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He took off with his son, Richard Jr., 5, about noon Sunday in a small plane bought recently in Houston. He said they would return in an hour.



Jacobson's - Kingston's Oldest Men's Shop - 1888

"Quality in Men's Clothing Since 1888" has been the slogan of Jacobson's Men's Shop since Max Jacobson opened his first store on the corner of Hasbrouck Avenue and Murray Street. Max Jacobson, in shirt sleeves, is shown here with two of his clerks and a local policeman posing for a picture in that early year.

This store, at 133 Hasbrouck Avenue, featured the finest advertised brands in men's wear and serviced the surrounding towns in this area. About 25 years later, he moved his store to the corner of Broadway and Mill Street across from Eighmey's Dept. Store. It was at this address that Ike Jacobson joined his father Max in business. In 1946, when downtown business started the trek to the uptown business district, Jacobson's moved to their present address at 39 John Street where Ike Jacobson was joined by his son-in-law Herb Gertner. Ike Jacobson stresses the fact that quality merchandise is the prime factor of the store's continued growth.—Adv.



This picture of the Riverside Chain Ferry plying horse drawn wagons, and later motor vehicles as well as foot passengers from Sleightsburg to Rondout Ferry Slip at foot of Hasbrouck Avenue.

Many of Canfields customers used this Ferry, those from the Towns of Esopus, Port Ewen, Ulster Park, South Rondout and May Park, were daily visitors to the business section of Rondout shopping areas.



This picture of the Passenger Yacht, C. A. Shultz, which sailed from Eddyville to Rondout, docked only a few yards from Canfields rear entrance on Ferry Street.

The people of New Salem, St. Remy and Eddyville used this boat to transport them to the Strand shopping district, and regular stops for the pick up of passengers were made at Wilbur and South Rondout.

Palmer A Canfield, a young tinsmith, started his own business in the year 1850 in the then Village of Rondout. He manufactured tinware which he furnished to the public as well as to traveling traders, "Tin Peddlers."

Mr. Canfield, realizing the possibilities of trading along the Delaware and Hudson Canal, invented and manufactured a galvanized bilge pump, which was extensively used on canal barges. The Cornell Steamboat Company and other river boat companies were large users of these pumps.

A few years after his successful start in the small shop, Mr. Canfield built a three story brick store at 16 East Strand and added a stove department. Later more space was needed and the company purchased the building at 35 Ferry Street, directly across the street.

Mr. Canfield's sons worked with their father and in 1892 the business was incorporated. The name was changed officially to the "Canfield Supply Company."

In 1898 William C. Kingman became the first traveling salesman for the Company and later was named treasurer and General Manager, the position he held until his death in 1956.

The Canfield Supply Company was the first wholesale dealer in plumbing, heating, and electrical appliances between Albany and New York City. Under the leadership of Mr. Kingman, the Company grew rapidly and as business increased it was necessary to purchase the adjoining building running through from the Strand to Ferry

1850



1967

This picture represents the early beginning of the Canfield Stove Company dated October 12, 1892. At that time articles such as tin ware, pails, wash tubs, milk pails, water boilers and stoves were the chief articles for sale. Later plumbing supplies were added to the list of merchandise.

Many men were employed in the shops making tin roofing gutters. Leaders, also installation of plumbing were made under contracts.

As this picture shows, advertising was very popular in those days.

Street. This building was then known as the old "VanWagenen" Dry Goods Store. As more warehouse space was needed, the large building, with four adjoining smaller buildings at Hasbrouck Avenue and Mill Street, with a private railroad siding, was purchased. Another warehouse on Spring Street was also acquired.

Again in order to secure more suitable warehousing, display room and offices, the Company sold the eight buildings in Rondout and purchased the large Everett & Treadwell building at 534 Broadway, at the railroad crossing, and moved completely to the center of the city. Shortly thereafter the large building at 25-27 Dederick Street, formerly the VanSlyke & Horton Cigar Manufacturing Company property was acquired. Later came the purchase of the former Armour Packing Company cold storage and office building at 21 Dederick Street and the large Millard building on Post Office Square. This gave Canfield's a very large and well organized situation for its offices and warehouses. The Olivet ice cream factory was later acquired and demolished for parking facilities for its tenants.

During the year 1950, J. R. Shults, President of the Shults Paint Company and the Saugerties Coal & Lumber Company, acquired, first, controlling interest and later all the common stock in the Canfield Supply Company and was elected president. Under his leadership the Company has prospered and is now the largest wholesale distributing center of its kind in the entire Hudson Valley and is the only locally owned commercial concern enjoying a triple A-1 credit rating in Ulster County.



This picture shows another mode of transportation, the Trolley Car. Many passengers used this method of coming to the busy shopping district of the Strand which also comprised lower Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue with Abeel and Mill Streets.

On a Saturday night, all stores were open and the streets were crowded with shoppers.



This 1910 picture shows the Strand with the Canfield store entrance in the background with Deyo's stage whose route was from Rondout to Rifton. Many customers traveled by this bus to shop in the busy shopping district.

The Canfield Supply Company, its officers and nearly a hundred employes, are proud to participate in the celebration of the 190th Anniversary of the New York State Constitution.

Canfield Supply Company

25 Dederick St. phone 331-6700 Kingston, N. Y.

Rusk Faces Senate Questions on Viet

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces a barrage of senatorial questions on the intensified war in Vietnam and the extent of U.S. peace-keeping commitments in the boiling Middle East.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright said in advance of a scheduled appearance by Rusk today at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he fears an outbreak in the Middle East might find the United States overextended militarily because of Vietnam.

The Sate Department said Monday the United States stands behind a 1950 guarantee of territorial integrity in the Middle East.

"What are we going to do it with?" Fulbright asked in an interview.

"I think it's a very dangerous situation. When you get to using violence and threatening violence, anything can happen."

The Arkansas Democrat also is asking what action, if any, the Johnson administration may take to try to bring the United Nations into the quest for negotiations to end the Vietnam conflict.

Committee members want to know if President Johnson has appealed to Moscow to help prevent a military explosion between Israel and the Arab nations in the Middle East.

A White House spokesman said Monday that this government has been in touch with all parties concerned in the Middle East dispute. But press secretary George Christian would neither confirm nor deny that the President had urged the Soviets to help head off a conflagration.

Some senators want diplomatic confirmation of Sunday's statement by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler Jr., chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, that U.S. troops will not cross the North Vietnam border even in pursuit of fleeing enemy.

In this connection, some senators want Rusk to fill in details of the conditions under which Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., says Red China long ago advised this country it would intervene in the fighting.

Beyond saying that these included a land invasion or the potential capitulation of the Hanoi government, Gore did not spell out conditions in an interview Sunday.

In designating Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace, Johnson said Monday in reference to Vietnam:

"We continue to hold open the door for an honorable peace, as we must."

Directing his words at the enemy, he said: "Let us end this tragic waste; let us sit down together to chart the simple course of peace; let us together lead our peoples out of this bloody impasse."

He said the United State had to accept war in Vietnam to redeem its pledge to those who accepted an American commitment to protect their right to free choice.

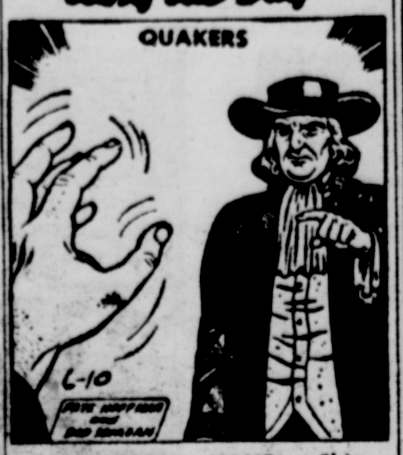
'We shall continue to resist the aggressor in Vietnam, as we must," he said.

Rusk has indicated that some move to bring the Vietnam conflict before the United Nations may be in the making. Johnson has not ruled out such an appeal but was vague about timing.

But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told a special session of the U.N. General Assemly Monday that his government was "Determined to repel the attempts of leading circles in Washington to use the United Nations in their criminal designs."

Fulbright said Sunday "it might be that the Russians will think the time has come to bring the U.N. into this matter." Fedorenko's statement appeared to eliminate such hopes.

Why We Say--



IMPROPER NAME: This name was originally applied by an English magistrate to the members of the religious sect known as the Society of Friends, George Fox, the founder, admonished the magistrate to tremble (or quake) at the mention of the name of the Lord.

Oldest Shoe Store in Kingston



Naccarato's Shoe Store (formerly Dittmar's Shoe Store) was established over 90 years ago by George Dittmar's father. In 1917 George took over the business from his father and operated it until 1960 when he retired and sold the business to Anthony G. Saccoman, local jeweler. In 1962 John J. Naccarato bought the business and changed the name to Naccarato's Shoe Store last year. Shoes for the entire family as well as a men's haberdashery are proudly claimed.

John J. Naccarato is Alderman for the 3rd Ward and is president of the Central Businessmen's Association. He is also vice-president of the PTA at Meagher School, a Fourth Degree, K of C 275. Just recently Johnny's By-Pass Tavern was opened under his management.

Naccarato's Shoe Store

578 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-6195

Kingston's Largest

ZENITH

TV & RADIO DEALER



In the 30's Ben was called the Outboard King of the Valley as he raced boats throughout the eastern coast and was the winner of many national boat races, in fact in one of his 100 mile races he averged better than 42½ miles on hour which is considered very good speed even today. After about five years of boat racing he took up the building and racing of midget cars in the 40's. Again he came thru with flying colors winning about all the races at Woodstock and Washington Hollow. For 20 years he ran an auto body repair and paint shop along with a complete wheel alignment and balancing shop, the latter being discontinued several years ago. At present, together with his grandson, Doug Noble as technician, they are one of the largest Zenith TV & Radio dealers in the area. For many years Ben has operated the boat basin on the Rondout Creek which continues to be one of his hobbies, along with a short wave radio set.

Zenith Factory Authorized Color Service Center

Ben Rhymer

421 Albany Ave. Phone FE 8-1001

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penneys - 1902 to 1967 65 Years of Merchandising

Mr. James Cash Penney, our founder, started his first store in Kemmerer, Wyoming. Now there are nearly 1700 Penney Stores represented in every state in the United States including Alaska and Hawaii.

Our slogan "Always First Quality" appears in every Penney Adv. We sell no seconds or irregulars. Penneys, the second largest retailer in the world, has one of the largest and finest testing laboratories in the world where Penney brands are tested for quality before they are sent out to our 1700 stores across the nation.

Mr. Penney, the son of a Baptist minister, had as his guiding principles through the years:



1. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its complete satisfaction.
2. To offer the best dollar's worth of quality and value.
3. To strive constantly for a high level of intelligent and helpful service.
4. To charge a fair profit for what we offer and not all the traffic will bear.
5. To apply this test to everything we do: Does it square with what is right and just?

Tourists Warned To Leave Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration regards with deep worry today the possibility a shooting war may break out in the tinderbox Middle East.

As a precaution, the State Department advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to pull out of the danger area—Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan—and suggested that those headed that way put off their visits if possible.

By rough estimate about 10,000 Americans are in the four-country danger zone. It was up to those who wish to leave to arrange for commercial transportation. No orders have gone out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizen or take other action, U.S. sources said.

Pushing the crisis to a new peak was President Abdel Gamal Nasser's declaration that Israeli and other flag vessels carrying strategic goods to Israel can no longer sail the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel has said it will fight if this artery is closed.

Only hours before Nasser's statement, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that shutting the narrow Arab-bounded waterway would be a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, described as still representing U.S. policy, defined the Gulf of Aqaba as an international waterway and said that on behalf of American ships, the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage and to join with others to secure general recognition of this right."

State Department officials also had two hopeful assessments:

—None of the governments in the area wants war at this time, although an incident could plunge the situation beyond their control.

—The Soviet Union appears to favor restraint by Egypt and Syria, receivers of heavy Soviet aid.

In Providence, R.I., Monday, Vladimir L. Bykov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told a college audience he thinks "reason will prevail" and there will be no fighting.

President Johnson was advised of the developments as they occurred late Monday night and senior officials worked far into the night on contingency plans.

There was hope among some that U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, would be able to temper Nasser's posture upon Thant's arrival today in Cairo.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eartha Kitt's Theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The happiest people," says actress Eartha Kitt, "are those who have been left a little place to play, or swim, or just sit. We have enclosed our children in concrete. There is no place for them to go."

Miss Kitt was urging a House Education subcommittee to support programs aimed at avoiding summer violence in the nation's underprivileged neighborhoods.

The actress, born in poverty, said Monday a major cause of juvenile problems is lack of communication between youngsters and adults. In an effort to solve the problem, she helped raise money last year to launch a neighborhood youth organization in Washington called "Rebels With a Cause."

South, West, Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Love blossoms best in the South and West while folks in the North mull it over longer before getting married.

The Public Health Service reported that marriage rates for 1962, the latest figures available, show people of all ages were marrying at higher rates in the South and West than in the Northeast or north central region.

Nevada had a whopping rate of 195.4 marriages per 1,000 population, Idaho had a rate of 17 and South Carolina was third with 16.8. Other states with a rate of 10 or higher were Georgia, Oklahoma, Maryland, New Mexico, Arkansas, Alabama, New Hampshire, plus the District of Columbia.

Monopoly Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although only two contractors have been picked by the government for the billion-dollar development of the supersonic transport plane, action will be taken to prevent a monopoly situation, an Air Force general says.

Maj. Gen. J.C. Maxwell, deputy director of SST development for the Federal Aviation Agency, said the contracts with Boeing Co. and General Electric provide that the government could help set up a competitive manufacturer.

"It would take a lot of know-how and major financing, but I believe that the U.S. airspace industry inherently has this ability and that if the SST program proves outstandingly successful, then financing should be available," he said.

Boeing will build two prototype SST's for flight testing and GE will build the engines. Plans are to have the 1,800-per-mile airliner in the air by the end of 1974.

Gen. George A. Custer, who who massacred by the Sioux, was finally buried at West Point.

Statue Stolen

MONTREAL (AP) — The most valuable statue in the Paris display at Expo 67 — a 6-inch statue of a man by Swiss sculptor Alberto Giacometti — has been stolen, an Expo official said today.

The statue, Petit Bonhomme, was insured for $3,000. The official said it was taken sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

It stood among several larger pieces in the Paris display in the French Pavilion.

Stagecoach lines were established in America about 1756.

Springfield, Ill., was founded in 1818.

Slavery was abolished in the British colonies in 1838.

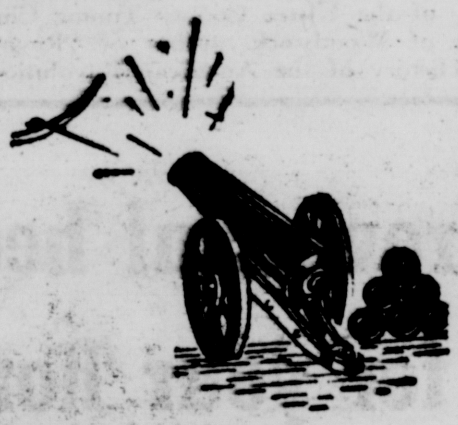
Spruce wood is widely used in papermaking.



47 YEARS OF PROGRESS

This business was started by Walter Davenport in 1920, the grandfather of Dick and Bill Davenport as a coal, feed and grain operation. It has remained in the same location since that date. The past several years of operation of this family business has been solely handled by Dick and Bill, who have introduced new methods and procedures. They make a strong point of excellent and dependabe service to its customers with products of known and fine quality.

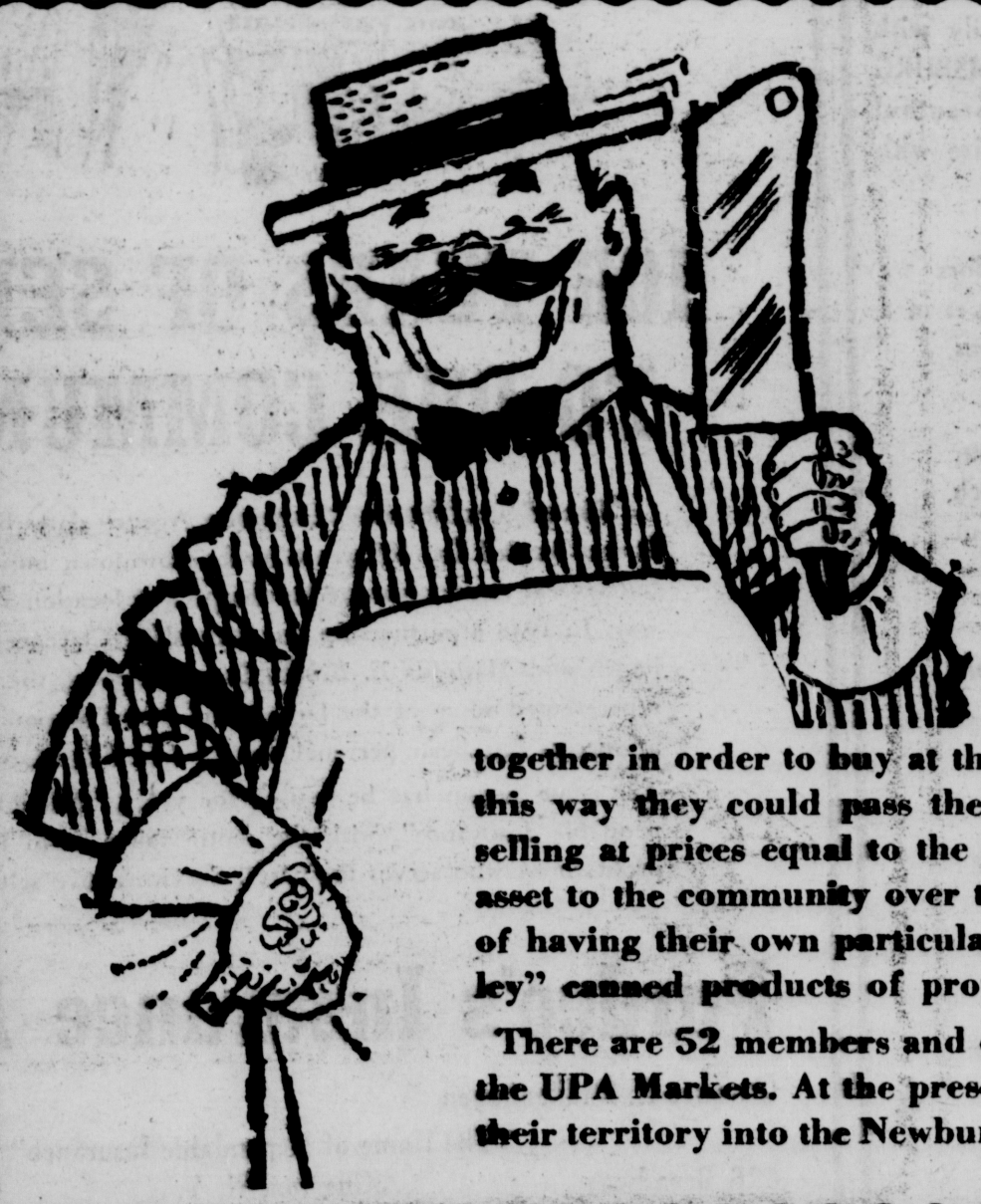
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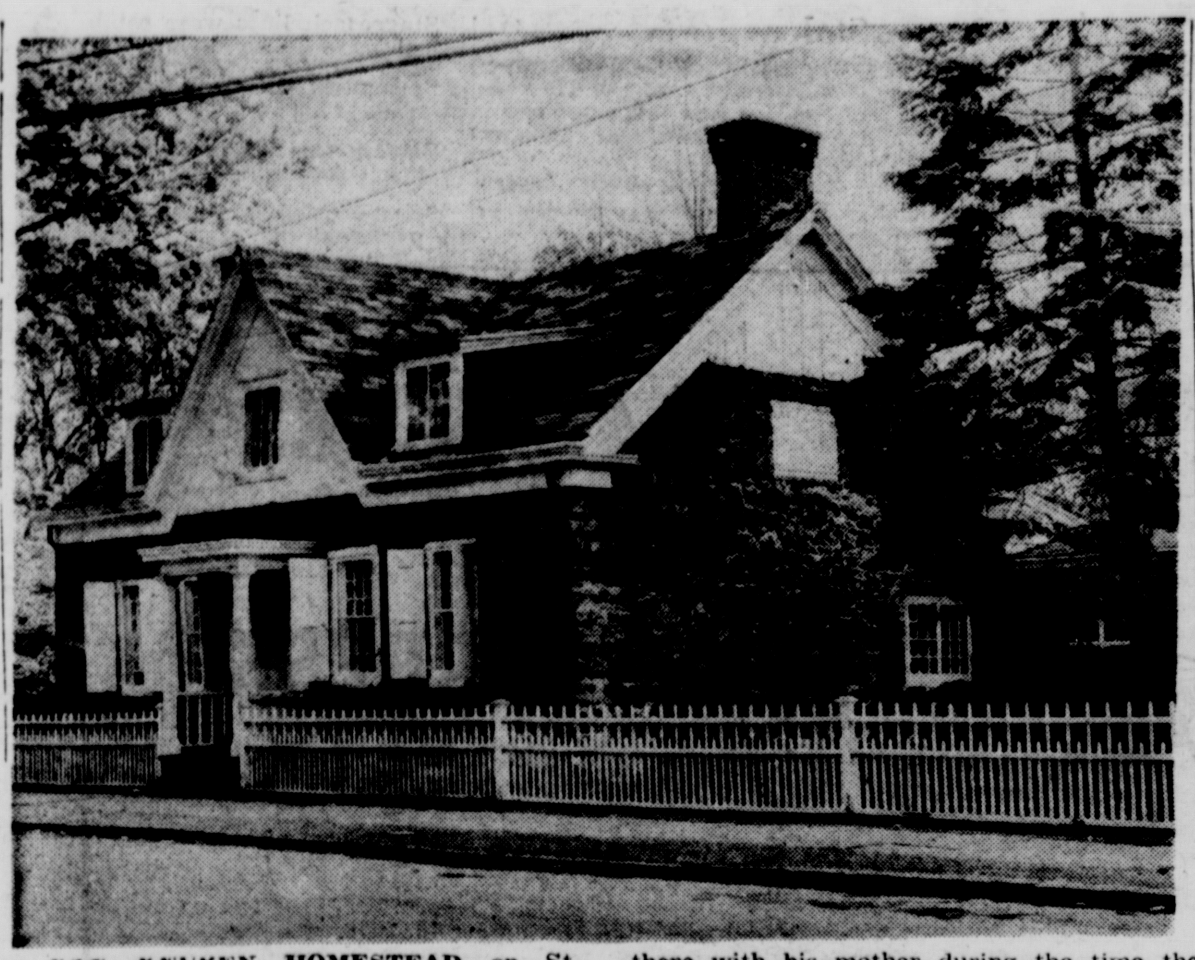
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Bringing lower food prices to Kingston for 32 years

It all started back in 1935, when a group of independent grocers banded together in order to buy at the lowest possible prices. In this way they could pass the savings on to the public, selling at prices equal to the giants. This has proven an asset to the community over the years. Today they boast of having their own particular brand, "Lilly of the Valley" canned products of proven quality.

There are 52 members and over 100 stores serviced by the UPA Markets. At the present time they are extending their territory into the Newburgh and Poughkeepsie area.



VAN KEUREN HOMESTEAD on St. James Street was erected in 1726 by Cornelius Van Keuren. It was the birthplace of Mattheus Van Keuren in 1949 and his son Johannis in 1777. Tradition has it that Johannis was born in the cellar and remained there with his mother during the time the top of the dwelling was burning after the British had set the torch to it in October of 1777. The father, Mattheus, is said to have been among the defenders who met General Vaughn's regulars as they stormed the town.

Too Bearish

FRENCH CREEK, W.Va. (AP) — Fred Trainer, superintendent of the French Creek Game Farm, has an unbearable problem.

He has eight bears, six too many for his farm. And he would like to give them away to zoos or trade them for other animals.

The increase in bear population was due to people bringing in cubs found in the woods. "Many times the animal is not really lost from the mother, but is carried away by a well-meaning human," Trainer said.

Our Appreciation

The Freeman wishes to express its appreciation to the following individuals for their help in making this special historical supplement possible: Harry Rigby, Jr., City Historian; S. James Matthews, Kingston attorney and delegate to the State Constitutional Convention; Miss Katherine Heavey of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic; John Hyde Preston of Woodstock, author of "Revolution 1776—A Short History of the American Revolution."

Midshipmen Due For Sea Training

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sea training is in store for 7,000 midshipmen at Annapolis and at 53 college and university Navy ROTC programs. The Navy said the training will be held June 5-Sept. 5.

Because of a shortage of colonels in the Marine Corps, President Johnson has waived the requirement that lieutenant colonels must wait five years before promotion.

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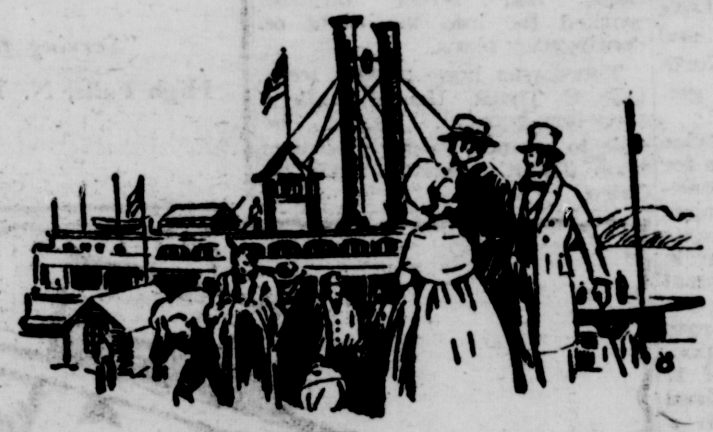
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106 YEARS OF SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY

The origin of Pardee's Insurance Agency dates back to 1861. It was located for 102 years in the downtown business section, but several years ago moved to the present location at 626 Broadway. In 1948 a partnership was formed by Clarence H. Buddenhagen and Mathilda E. Bruck. Over the years, the Agency has reperesented some of the largest and best Companies. The key to success has been personal service with fair claim settlement The same slogan has been used for years, "The Home of Dependable Insurance", with the motto taken from Rotary, "He profits most who serves the best", Service above self.

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"The Home of Dependable Insurance"
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